Turn To Page 2, Section 1 For Ripley's Feature, 'Believe It Or Not'

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THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

44 Pages Today

VOL. 4, NO. 4 LUBBOCK, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Curtain Rolls Down On Sixteenth Annual Fair

Double Shooting At Dallas Ends Marital Unhappiness

Blacksmith Slays Young Wife Then Attempts Suicide

Blast Of Shotgun Slugs Is Sent Into Estraged Wife By Hubby After Years Of Bickerings and Quarrels

Six Children Left

Ten Year Old Daughter Is Sent Away Before Double Shooting Starts; Bodies Found Side By Side

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—A long period of marital unhappiness was ended today by E. Robert Williams, 43-year-old blacksmith, who shot his young wife to death and wounded himself probably fatally.

Just after he got up this morning Williams sent his 10-year-old daughter, Myrtle, to a nearby grocery store for a pack of cigarettes. She scarcely had left the house when her father sent a blast of shotgun slugs into his wife. Frightened by the report, the child ran back. Williams met her at the door and directed her to go on to the store. Again she started and heard a second shot, the one which her father sent into his own head.

Husband Near Death.

Myrtle and neighbors rushed into the small apartment to find Mrs. Williams, 25, the slayer's second wife, dead and the father lying by her side. He was near death tonight.

The little girl, speaking coherently though numbed by the tragedy, said the last of a long series of bickerings and quarrels between her father and mother began last night. Neighbors said their last

See DOUBLE SHOOTING, Page 11

Seven Jailed In Borger Campaign

Suspects Involved In Alleged "Entrenched Crime Ring" Are Held On Order Of General Wolters

(By Associated Press)

BORGER, Oct. 5.—Seven persons arrested on charges of possession of liquor for sale were held today under the dread "General order 6" on the orders of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, in commande of this town under martial law. "General order 6", as explained previously by the general, is the military's charge that a prisoner is suspected of being involved in the "Entrenched criminal ring" which General Wolters believed existed here at the time of the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes.

Those held: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and John Harkness.

Two Released.

Two persons arrested in a beer raid yesterday and released when they claimed the beverage was made for their own use were back in jail today. They threatened neighbors, General Wolters said, and now will be held for the grand jury convening October 14, as will the seven, who waived preliminary hearing.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued warm.

Air View Of Colorado State Prison At Height Of Bloody Mutiny Which Claimed Twelve Lives

Flying high above the penitentiary at Canon City as the battle raged below between armed convicts and guards, this picture of the blazing buildings was taken from an airplane. Flames from the cell house leaped hundreds of feet in air. Inset, Danny Daniels, sleek-haired ring leader of the mutinous convicts who started the outbreak and ended it by taking his own life and that of his aides.

Ginning Slackens During Fair Here

Unofficial County Total Is Boosted To 7,687 For Season; Lubbock's Seven Gins Are Leading

Although the Panhandle-South Plains fair was responsible for a let-up in cotton picking and, therefore, a let-up in ginnings, Lubbock county reports, unofficially, a total og 7,687 bales of cotton ginned this season, up to Saturday.

This does not take into account the ginnings from a number of rural gins, which could not be reached by telephone and from which no reports could be received.

Lubbock Leading

Of the county's total, the seven Lubbock gins handled 2,833, while Slaton's six gins were estimated to have ginned a total of 1,975.

Shallowater, with two gins, reports 1,046 bales. Hurlwood's gin reports 275 bales. Idalou, with four gins, turned out 1,183. Monroe has ginned 375 bales.

From telephonic communications from a number of South Plains cities the following estimates of total ginnings in those towns were made:

Estimates Given

Ralls, 600; Crosbyton, 650; Littlefield, 850; Olton, 200; Plainview, 400; Hale Center, 350; Abernathy, 250; Brownfield, 1,500; Tahoka, 898; Lamesa, 3,000, and Levelland, 1,300.

Many of the gins have been working either long hours daily, or else have been running day and night, especially during the last half of the past week. Anticipation is that the majority of the gins all over the Plains will be running day and night by the middle of this week, if weather conditions are right.

AIR TOUR STARTS

Twenty-Nine Planes Leave On 5,000 Mile Trip

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5. (AP)—All 29 planes that left Windsor, Ont., after their hop from Detroit today had landed safely at the Leaside airport here late today. The planes started from Detroit in the fifth annual national air tour that will take them to various cities in the United States and Canada over a 5,000 mile circuit.

Desperate Attempt For Freedom Blamed In Colorado Prison Riot

(By Associated Press)

CANYON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5.—Vicious determination of four hardened criminals who staked their lives in a break for freedom was at the bottom of the mutiny at the Colorado penitentiary here which resulted in the killing of 12 men, the wounding of a dozen others and virtual destruction of the prison by fire, it appeared tonight as investigators pushed an inquiry into the cause of the rioting.

Danny Daniels, holdup man with a record of previous prison terms in other states was the moving spirit of the mutiny and is credited with 11 of the killings including the taking of his own life.

Aides Meet Death

His aides all of whom he calmly put to death when the futility of further resistance was realized, were James Pardue, A. H. Davis and George (Red) Riley.

Seven guards, held as hostages by the convict leaders, were slaughtered and four other guards wounded before Daniels ended the mutiny early Friday by committing suicide.

Few In Sympathy

Stories told today by convicts and surviving guards indicated that few other prisoners were in sympathy with the plans of Daniels and his handful of followers, although no opposition was placed in the way of the bloody revolt leader.

Four revolvers, a rifle and a dozen murderous appearing knives were the weapons with which the mutineers turned on the unarmed guards and put the penitentiary into the throes of one of the worst outbreaks in American prison history.

Outside Assistance

How the guns got into the hands of the convicts and what outside assistance they had in planning the uprising were questions which officials were attempting to determine. There seemed little doubt but that the riot had been a carefully planned affair.

The Associated Press correspondent talked to scores of convicts and in nearly every case was told that the atmosphere inside the prison had been electric for possibly two weeks before the mutiny broke out Thursday.

Dolly Gets Chance

Mrs. Gann First To Greet Ishbel

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Chance gave Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann the honor today of being the first American woman to receive a morning social call from Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

By chance also the vice-president's sister and official hostess almost missed seeing the daughter and official hostess of the British prime minister.

The unavailability of the wives of the secretary of state and the chief justice of the supreme court were the circumstances that made Mrs. Gann the first to receive Miss MacDonald today. And the habit of doing her own daily marketing which Mrs. Gann has followed ever since she came to the capital from Topeka, Kansas, was responsible for her narrowly escaping the disappointment of coming home from market to find Miss MacDonald's card.

Informed by a newspaper cor-

See DOLLY—ISHBEL, Page 11

CONFER ON BONDS

County Officials Off For Austin Today

County Judge Robert H. Bean and W. L. Brashear, of Idalou, Lubbock county commissioner, will leave today for Austin, where they will confer with Gib Gilchrist, state highway engineer, concerning the proposed $1,025,000 road bond issue recently petitioned here.

Petition for an election on the issue was presented by the Lubbock County Good Roads association, headed by Charles F. O'Neall, September 28.

The commissioners court will conduct a hearing on the petition October 14.

Railway Crossing Solution Offered

Local Firms Cooperating In Construction Of Road From Broadway To Grade Crossing On Nineteenth

Following a somewhat bitter fight between the Lubbock County Cotton association and the Panhandle Santa Fe railroad over the construction of a grade crossing at 15th street announcement was made last night by P. T. Galloway, superintendent of the Lubbock Compress company, that a road is being built on the east side of the Santa Fe tracks to connect with a crossing over the railroad at 19th street.

This road is being constructed at an approximate cost of $500, according to Mr. Callaway, and several industries of this city are cooperating in the program to put it through. The Lubbock Compress company, leading the project, is being given coperation by the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, the McDonald Packing company, Farm Bureau gin, Farmers' Gin and the Beck Brothers gin.

Farmers Given Route.

The new route will run from Broadway south to 19th street where the Santa Fe maintains a permanent crossing. With the completion of the connecting link, farmers will have a route by which they can go either from the east to the west side of the tracks or from the west o he east, thus eliminaing the necessity of traversing the Broadway underpass, which has come in for a mass of criticism due to the alleged sharp decline. Proponents of the 15th street grade crossing have declared that farmers in loaded wagons could not go through the underpass without the yagon running over the teams.

"We feel certain that this new roue will greatly aid the situation," said Mr. Callaway. "When the road is complete it will offer farmers on both sides of the tracks a clear and smooth passage. Aside from the mere road which is being constructed, the steep incline at the neck of the canyon has been cut down lower and at this time is only

See GRADE CROSSING, Page 11

MacDonald Guest Of President On Mountains Jaunt

Heads Of Two Governments Seek Solitude To Survey International Problems Confronting Nations

Visit Hoover Camp

Departure For Blue Ridge Resort Ends Series Of Formal Calls On Highups By Prime Minister

By C. P. WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Into the autumn-tinted mountains and valleys of Virginia the President of the United States tonight took as his guest the Prime Minister of Great Britain, that they might survey together "the high and deep problems of international peace."

Their purpose had been so delineated by Ramsay MacDonald, and the setting for their talks abounded with rugged nature inspirational to frank speaking. The fastness where they are locking themselves a while, situated at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains, is where Herbert Hoover sought often last summer—in fishing—to escape to his own thoughts.

Ends Formal Calls

The departure for the camp with the President and Mrs. Hoover, and his daughter, Ishbel, ended for Prime Minister MacDonald a day of formal calls on high government officials. He was honor buest at a "stag" luncheon in the British embassy, given by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and attended by Vice-President Curtis, numerous congresional leaders, foreign diplomats and ranking federal officers.

Youth Loses Eye And Finger When Dynamite Blasts

Ten-Year-Old Floydada Lad May Die From Injuries Sustained In Explosion; Other Eye Threatened

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FLOYDADA, Oct. 5.—After losing one eye and a finger as a result of the exposition of a dynamite cap in hands, T. J. Carleton Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carleton, of this city, may lose the use of his other eye provided doctors are able to save his life. The accident occurred here Friday afternoon when the lad caused the discharge of the cap and received the full force of the explosion in his face.

One eye was completely blown out, while both arms and hands were so badly burned that it was necessary for doctors to remove the thumb and one finger from the left hand. Both eyes were affected and doctors have very little hope of saving his eyesight.

Children Found Caps.

With several other children, the lad was playing in his back yard when they discovered a number of dynamite caps believed to have been scattered promiscuously by well drillers. Striking one of the caps against a rock the Carleton boy caused it to discharge in his face.

The child was rushed to a Plainview sanitarium where an x-ray picture showed one eye had been blown out and the other affected, in addition to burns about the face and hands. Other children playing with the Carleton boy were found to have several of the caps in their possession.

WATER SUPPLY HEAVY

City Has Potential Supply Of 4,075,200 Gallons

The City of Lubbock has a potential water supply of 4,075,200 gallons daily, a survey of the water department reveals.

The four city wells now in service were installed at a cost of $45,000. The new city well, located one and one-half miles northwest of the court house, recently tested 430 gallons per minute. Its depth is 147 feet, and it cost $5,150, exclusive of expenditure for pump.

Lad Sentenced To Be Hanged

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oc. 5. (AP)—Because he slew Jack Martin, the man who gave him a "lift" on the Arizona desert, Richard Hash Burrows, 19 year old son of a well to do Chicago man, was sentenced in superior court here today to hang Friday, December 13.

Howard Speakman, attorney for the youth, said he would appeal within a week to the Arizona supreme court from the first degree murder verdict returned by a jury here last September 24.

Evidence showed Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mesa, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and buried the body.

Million And One Quarter Highway Issue Is Planned

Dawson County Good Roads Association Lays Plans For Road Bonds To Pave Highways Over County

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Oct. 5. — Plans were laid here in a meeting Friday evening for a million and a quarter bond issue for Dawson county.

Officers of the Dawson County Good Roads association were elected and key men in each community in the county chosen.

Henry J. Price, of Lamesa, was elected president of the association; S. R. Simpson, of Lamesa, was elected vice-president, and W. A. Wallace, of Lamesa, secretary.

One Hundred Attend.

About 100 good roads enthusiasts attended the initial meeting and definite plans were made to have a mass meeting of good roads men Friday evening, October 18, at which time definite arrangements will be made to circulate petitions calling for the election.

The following committees were named: Finance, speakers and publicity. Plans are also underway to visit Lubbock, Lynn, Gaines, Howard and Scurry counties with the idea of arranging a date suitable to all six counties with Dawson and to call the election for a hard surface program at the same time. Since Fisher county has carried her election by more than three to one, added impetus has been given the hard surface program in this county.

HILTON CONTRACT LET

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—The contract for erection of a 300 room Hilton hotel in El Paso, to be ninth in the chain, was let there today, general offices here announced.

Attendance Nears Record High Mark Of Previous Year

Officials Of Exposition Pleased With Results In Spite Of Slight Decline In Gate Receipts

Buildings Needed

Six-Day Event Claimed As Best Ever Held In City; Several Thousand Dollars Expected As Profits

CURTAIN rolled down on the Sixteenth Annual Panhandle South Plains fair at 12 o'clock, midnight, last night, closing, while not the greatest fair in attendance the exposition has experienced, yet the best event ever staged here in all other aspects.

Total attendance for the six gala days was 119,496, which was only 1,147 less than that of the 1928 exposition, and made possible mainly by the turn-out of Lubbock citizens Saturday, following an appeal made to them by the fair association in Friday's Lubbock Daily Journal.

"We want to thank Lubbock people for answering this appeal so grandly," Byron Dickinson, president of the fair association, said last night. "Our attendance Saturday, of 28,764, has made this year's fair practically on a par with that of last year."

Better As Whole

"As a whole, this year's fair is much better than ever before. While attendance was not equal to last year, and the fair association is disappointed," remarks A. B. Davis, manager, "in that they had hoped to make sufficient money to build

See FAIR CLOSES, Page 11

Doctors To Hold Meet In Lubbock

Between 150 And 200 Are Expected To Gather Here For Panhandle District Medical Society Confab

Between 150 and 200 doctors from all sections of the Panhandle and South Plains are expected to gather in Lubbock next Tuesday and Wednesday when the Panhandle district medical society will be the guests here of the Lubbock County Medical society.

A two-day program has included in its personnel prominent speakers of the state as well as some of the best known doctors and surgeons.

Headquarters At Lubbock

General headquarters of the convention are to be at the Lubbock Hotel while all scientific meetings are to be held in the Methodist church beginning at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon. On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a tea will be given for the ladies at the home of Mrs. M. C. Overton, 1301 Broadway,

See DOCTORS, Page 11

President Dickinson Thanks Local Papers For Help On Annual Fair

Lubbock, Texas.
Saturday, October 5, 1929

Avalanche-Journal Publications,
Lubbock, Texas.
Gentlemen:

Although the local papers have received the thanks and commendation of the entire fair board, I cannot refrain from writing this personal appreciation today, as the Panhandle-South Plains Fair swings into the last day of its 16th annual exposition. With its success assured, we naturally turn to those agencies which have made it possible to reproduce the "Show Window of the Plains."

In a year marked with cooperation on every hand, every individual and organization, let me say as spokesman for our people, that the Avalanche-Journal has been the outstanding contributing factor.

From the first encouraging predictions before the opening until today, with your reporters on the sidelines—through all the days of generous publicity and splendid editorials—you have served your community well through one of its institutions. The coverage could not have been more complete—the reading matter could not have been more interesting—in fact, the whole job could not have been done better. Please let me join with the rest of your readers and with the fair officials in giving you a pat on the back.

Sincerely,
B. C. Dickinson,
President, Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association

Lillard Carries Off Majority Of Swine Ribbons Here

Arlington Breeder Again Takes Many Prizes For Stock

Nineteen Firsts, 9 Champion Awards, 15 Seconds And Minor Prizes Taken; Nebraska Man Wins Also

LILLARD STOCK FARM, Arlington, again stressed its position as the home of premier swine by winning 19 first places, nine champion awards, 15 second places and 15 minor places in the swine show of the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Elmer Graff, of Beaver Crossing, Neb., came nearest Lillard's honors by winning 13 first places, three champion awards, three second places and 15 minor awards.

Prizes Total $436

Lillard's prizes will total $436, while Graff's will aggregate $234.

Hampshires

Aged boar—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington. Yankee's Pride; second, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park, Defender's Lad; third, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Defender's Clan; fourth, J. M. McFalls, Iowa Park, J. M. C.

Senior yearling boar—First, Elmer Graff.

Junior yearling boar—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Defender Giant; second, A. C. Gulden, Whirlwind Marvel First; third, Carl Williamson, Marvel E. Z. E.; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Lookout Chief.

Senior boar pig—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Lucky Strike; second, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Long Giant; third, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Pershing Over Again; fourth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park, Jo Boy; fifth, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Playmate.

Junior boar pig—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Dictator; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, The Long Horn; third, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Pershing Boy; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Pershing B; fifth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, The Long Horn 2nd.

Aged sow—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Pretty Defender; second, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Lady Fox 3rd.

Senior yearling sow—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Queen's Pet 2nd; second, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Daisy 2nd; third, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Bebe.

Junior yearling sow—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Cherokee's Pride; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Rosella's 3rd; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Rosalee 3rd; fourth, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Giant's Rosalee; fifth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park, Park Girl.

Senior sow pig—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, L. F. Upeeda Lady; second, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Anita 3rd; third Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Anita 4th; fourth, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Anita; fifth, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Anita 2nd.

Junior sow pig—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Roller; second, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Model; third, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Senorita; fourth, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Miss Model 2nd; fifth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park, Lady M. Clan.

Senior champion boar—Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Defender Giant.

Junior champion boar—Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Dictator.

Senior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Cherokee's Pride.

Junior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Uneeda Lady.

Grand champion boar—Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Dictator.

Grand champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Cherokee Lady.

Aged herd—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Breeder's aged herd—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Young herd—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park; fifth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park.

Breeder's young herd—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park; fifth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park.

Get of sire—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park; fifth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park.

Produce of dam—First, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park; fifth, A. C. Gulden, Iowa Park.

Poland Chinas

Aged boar—First, Fuller and Pratt, Milford, Neb., The Model; second, Fred E. Webb, Plainview, Deming Monarch.

Senior yearling boar—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Black Joe; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Delegate; third, H. G. Tolbert, Lamesa, Plain Giant.

Junior yearling boar—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace Over; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Supreme Lad.

Senior boar pig—First, B. W. Wilks, Plainview, New Hope 2nd; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace Full; third, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Supreme Ace; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Adventure; fifth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, A Masterpiece.

Junior boar pig—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Answers' Model; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace High; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Echo Lad; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Lone Star; fifth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Answers' Lad.

Aged sow—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., American Beauty; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; Miss Princess 2nd; third, H. G. Tolbert, Lamesa, Energy Girl 2nd; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., America 2nd; fifth, Fred E. Webb, Plainview, Beauty's Monarch.

Senior yearling sow—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Queen; second, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Riveria 2nd; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Miss America; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace Lady.

Junior yearling sow—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, My Lady Ade 3rd; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Liberators Equal; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Morail; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Miss Moulder; fifth, Fred E. Webb, Plainview, Lady Rose.

Senior sow pig—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Friendly Lady; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Friendly Lady 2nd; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Costello; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Costello 2nd.; fifth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace Lady 2nd.

Junior sow pig—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Miss Enswer; second, Lillard Stock Farm, My Lady Ace of L. F.; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Echo Rainbow 2nd; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Echo Rainbow; fifth, B. W. Wilks, Plainview, Play Boy's Bell 2nd.

Senior champion boar—Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Black Joe.

Junior champion boar—B. W. Wilks, Plainview, New Hope 2nd.

Senior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Queen.

Junior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Ace's Friendly Lady.

Grand champion boar—Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb., Black Joe.

Grand champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm Arlington, Ace's Lady.

Aged herd—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; third, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; fourth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; fifth, Fred E. Webb, Plainview.

Breeder's aged herd—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford; fourth, Fred E. Webb, Plainview.

Young herd—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; second, B. W. Wilks, Plainview; third, Texas Tech college, Lubbock; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; fifth, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.

Breeder's young herd—First, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; fifth, B. W. Wilks, Plainview.

Get of sire—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, second, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; fourth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; fifth, Texas Tech college, Lubbock.

Produce of dam—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; third, Fuller & Pratt, Milford, Neb.; fourth, Texas Tech college, Lubbock; fifth, B. W. Wilks, Plainview.

Duroc Jerseys

Aged boar—First, Greer & Geesey, Wellington; second, Holmes Bros., Floydada; third, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; fourth, Carl Williamson, Iowa Park.

Junior yearling boar—First, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Pol's Great Sensation; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, Orion's Pathmaster; third, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Stilts King; fourth, B. J. Watkins.

Senior boar pig—First, C. G. Jackson, Hart, Stilts Long Sensation; second, Holmes Bros., Floydada, Holmes Pathmaster; third, Holmes Bros., Floydada, Sensation Heritage; fourth, B. J. Watkins; fifth, Holmes Bros., Floydada, Sensation Heritage 2nd.

Junior boar pig—First, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Stilts Boy; third, Lakeview Farm, Tulia, Col Hawk; fourth, Lakeview Farm, Tulia, Col Jay Hawk; fifth, C. G. Jackson, Hart, Rainbow Lad.

Aged sow—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Typey Lady 1st; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, Heritage's Princess 1st; third, Greer & Geesey, Wellington, Rainbow Lady fourth, Oscar Evans; fifth, B. W. Wilks, Plainview, Beautiful Wonders.

Senior yearling sow—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Col's Big Queen.

Junior yearling sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Stilts of L. F. 2nd; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Stilts of L. F. 4th; third, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, Bob's Princess; fourth, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, Texas Sensation; fifth, W. C. Wright, Lamesa, Golden Sensations Lady.

Senior sow pig—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Auburn Lady; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, Scissors Princess; third Lillard Stock Farm Arlington Auburn Lady 2nd; fourth, Holmes Bros., Floydada, Sensation Queen 2nd; fifth, Texas Tech college, Lubbock, Tech Sensation 10th.

Junior sow pig—First, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; third, Lakeview Farm, Tulia, Golden Cols Fancy Lady; fourth, Lakeview Farm, Tulia, Cols Long Lady; fifth, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, My Lady of L. F.

Senior champion boar—Greer & Geesey, Wellington, High Col.

Junior champion boar—Bob Rogers, Farnsworth.

Senior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Col Big Queen.

Junior champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Auburn Lady.

Grand champion boar—Greer & Geesey, Wellington, High Col.

Grand champion sow—Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Col Big Queen.

Aged herd—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; third, Greer & Geesey, Wellington.

Breeder's aged herd—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington.

Young herd—First, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; second, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; third, Lakeview Farm, Tulia; fourth, Oscar Evans; fifth, Holmes Bros., Floydada.

Get of sire—First, Lillard Stock Farms, Arlington; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; third, Lakeview Farm, Tulia; fourth, C. G. Jackson, Hart; fifth, Oscar Evans.

Produce of dam—First, Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington; second, Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; third, Lakeview Farm, Tulia; fourth, C. G. Jackson, Hart; fifth, Oscar Evans.

Others who exhibited are: R. E. Prewitt, Tulia, Durocs; C. L. Franz, Turkey, Poland Chinas; A. C. Goldeb, Iowa Park, Hampshire; D. G. Phipps, O'Donnell, Poland Chinas; W. C. Wright, Lamesa, Durocs; H. G. Tolbert, Lamesa, Poland Chinas; Oscar Evans, Tulia.

Futurity Winners

Individual winnings in the futurity show follow:

B. W. Wilks, Plainview, first and fifth in junior boar; second, sow; first senior boar pig; second junior litter.

J. A. McCoy, Tulia, ninth and tenth, junior sow pigs.

Texas Tech, third, senior boar pig; thir and fourth, junior sow pigs; fourth, junior litter.

H. G. Tolbert, Lamesa, third and seventh, junior boar pig.

D. G. Phipps, O'Donnell, third junior sow pig.

Lillard farms, Arlington, first and second junior boar pig; first and fifth junior sow pig; second and fourth, senior boar pig; first senior litter; first and fifth junior litter.

C. L. Franz, Turkey, fourth and eighth junior boar pig; sixth and seventh junior sow pig; third and sixth junior litter.

Duroc Futurity

Bob Rogers, Farnsworth, first and sixth junior boar pigs; first and second junior sow pigs, second senior sow pigs; first junior litter.

Holmes brothers, Floydada, eighth and ninth senior boar pig; fourth senior sow pig; eighth and ninth, junior sow pig; sixth junior litter of four.

B. W. Wilks, Plainview, seventh junior sow pig.

Texas Technological college, fifth senior sow pig; tenth junior sow pig; fifth junior litter.

C. G. Jackson, Hart, first senior litter of four pigs; eighth junior litter.

Oscar Evans, Tulia, sixth and seventh, senior sow pigs; second, senior litter.

W. C. Wright, Lamesa, tenth junior boar pig; seventh, junior litter.

Lillard Farms, Arlington, second and seventh junior boar pig; fifth and sixth junior sow pig; first and third senior sow pig; third junior littel.

Glen Allison, Tulia, tenth senior sow pigs.

Lakeview Farm, Tulia, third and fourth, junior boar pigs; third and fourth junior sow pigs; second and fourth junior litters.

Miss Ina Duke is moving from Muleshoe to Lubbock to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Rix have gone to Chicago, and before returning home Mrs. Rix will visit relatives in Tennessee.

Carl Henniger, associate professor of French and German at Texas Technological college, is ill at his home, 2111 18th street.

Believe It Or Not!

(Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.

Tuesday—"Nature's Motor-bus"

Robert L. Ripley's famous daily cartoon, 'Believe It Or Not', will from now on be a regular feature of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. Follow Ripley's drawings every day.

Court Committees Named For Making Survey Of Changes

Complexities And High Cost To Be Eliminated Under Plan Of Reform In Texas; Workers Selected

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—Getting ready for the enemy—complexities and high cost of litigation in the civil courts—the advisory civil, judicial council of Texas, meeting in organization session here Friday, split into six special committees which immediately will proceed with detailed studies of the problems.

The body, recently created by the legislature, will report back to a subsequent legislative session its findings and recommendations. M. N. Chrestman, Dallas attorney, served today as chairman of the council, under appointment of Governor Moody. A permanent president will be elected later.

Receive No Salary

The members receive no salary.

The six committees to carry on the work were proposed by an agenda committee composed of Justice James W. McClendon, of the Austin civil appeals court; W. O. Huggins of Houston and Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the University of Texas law school.

The committees:

Council organization and finance—Justice McClendon, chairman; Huggins and Hildebrand.

Judicial Statistics—P. A. Martin of Wichita Falls, chairman; Fred H. Minor of Denton, and A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls.

Court Organization and Administration—Frank Andrews of Houston, chairman; P. R. Price of El Paso and Walter C. Woodward of Coleman.

Court Personnel — Hildebrand, chairman; R. L. Ball of San Antonio and Harry Benge Crosier of Dallas.

Court Procedure—Justice R. W. Hall, of the Amarillo civil appeals court, chairman; J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth, chairman of subcommittee on appellate courts; Justice McClendon and Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas supreme court, associates on appellate courts; W. E. Orgain of Beaumont, chairman of subcommittee on trial court procedure; Price and Minor, associates.

Methods of Preventing or Lessening Litigation—Huggins, chairman; Hildebrand and Mr. Crosier.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wade visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Faucett in Abilene this week. They were en route to Fort Worth where they will make their future home. Mr. Wade, who was manager of Swift and company's house in this city is being transferred to the Fort Worth office of that firm.

G. E. Tubbs, spent yesterday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. W. W. Hunnicut, of Clovis, N. M., is visiting relatives in Lubbock. She is accompanied by her daughter, Opal.

Mrs. Homer Robbins, and baby, of Plainview, are visiting relatives in Lubbock. They were accompanied to this city by Mr. Robbins who attended the fair and returned home.

T. C. Gallagher of Texico, N. M., visited in Lubbock yesterday.

Notice of intention to marry has been filed in the county clerk's office by John Turner, of Durant, Oklahoma, and Miss Gertrude Schernik, of Slaton, and Percy Young, of route 1, Lubbock and Miss Connie Logsdon, also of this city.

Earl Henry, of Floydada, spent yesterday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. J. O. Jones, 1618 Main street, is a patient at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Basil Hicks, of Pecos, is visiting in this city.

Mrs. F. M. Thaggard and children, of Floydada, spent yesterday in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. S. Dickey, 2124 16th street, who has been ill for five or six weeks entered the West Texas hospital yesterday where she will receive treatment.

W. R. Bettis, and J. W. Ross, both of Lubbock, were admitted to the Lubbock sanitarium Friday.

Mrs. Fred Stevens, of Slaton, is visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Morgan are spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vestal, of Quanah. They are accompanied by Mrs. Victor Payne, 1007 Avenue S.

Notice of intention to marry has been filed in the county clerk's office by O. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street, and Mrs. Grace A. Aldridge, 1110 Avenue O, and Antonio Linon, jr., and Miss Ercilia Escvedo, of Laredo.

John Draper, of Southland, spent yesterday in Lubbock.

T. S. Furlow has been transferred from the Lubbock office of the West Texas Gas company to the office at Canyon.

Mrs. Howard Lemon and Mrs. Elmo Caudle, of Hale Center, spent yesterday in Lubbock as the guests of Mrs. Lorenz Ellis and Miss Sylva Wilson.

Technical Topics from Texas Tech

BY FAY FOOTE

Tech College Staff Correspondent

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday—Address on "Anthropology and Religion," 4 o'clock, engineering auditorium. Public invited.

Monday—Girls' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. council meeting, room 311, 5 o'clock. Arena Ritas, gym, 5 o'clock, Forum, room 102, 7:30. Latin club, room 310, 7:30. Bobbin club, room 208, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—Boys' Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock. Arena Ritas, gym, 5 o'clock. Thespian Dinner, Glorietta, 6:30. Debate society, room 202, 7:30. Little Sister party, gym, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday — Arena Ritas, 5 o'clock, gym. Choral club, room 310, 7:30. Las Leales, 7:30. Home Economics club, 2421 Broadway, 8 o'clock W. A. A., gym, 7:30.

Thursday—Arena Ritas, 5 o'clock, gym. Student council, 7:30, room 209. Pre-Med club, 7:30.

Friday—Pi Gamma Mu, 8 o'clock, 1632 Ave. X. Arena Ritas, 5 o'clock, gym.

Saturday — Daniel Baker-Tech game, Athletic field, 3 o'clock. All-College dance, gym, 9 o'clock. Stag Bridge club party, Country club. Las Chaparritas, open house, 7-9, 2401 Broadway.

HOLDEN LECTURES

Dr. W. C. Holden will lecture this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the engineering building on "Anthropology and Religion." After Dr. Holden's address a period of discussion will be provided.

The public is invited to attend this and the following lectures, which are to come the first Sunday of every month. Dr. J. C. Granbery, head of the history department, will preside at the first lecture. He requests that every one be on time.

TECH'S GIRL TWINS

There are five sets of girl twins on the campus. Four sets are registered in the School of Liberal Arts. The other set is enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

The girls are: Ellen and Mary Folk, Santa Anna; Wilmer and Wilda Spikes; Ralls; Estelle and Lorelle Harris, Roby; Dena and Lena Perkins, Levelland; Lydia Faye and Vida Maye Simpson, Lubbock.

Lyda Faye and Vida Maye Simpson are graduates of Newcastle high school. There is another girl twin registered in the college but her sister is attending the Lubbock high school.

E. L. Dohoney left Saturday for Bay Ridge, Texas, for a short vacation. Mr. Dohoney will return with his family in about two weeks.

Maisie Lyle of Dimmit and Perla Mae Marshall, Dalhart, Tech freshmen, were in the hospital several days this week. Both girls were vaccinated for small pox.

Rhoda Lou Clarke, spent the week-end at her home in Lamesa.

Alice Maud House, freshman from Annex A, spent the week-end at her home in Levelland.

Rowena Hinson, freshman, spent the week-end with her parents in Slaton.

Marlin Hayhurst, former Tech student, was in Lubbock for the week-end. Mr. Hayhurst is a teacher in the Brownfield schools.

Dorothy Oxsheer, freshman from College Inn, spent the week-end with her parents in Sweetwater.

George Burnett Dumas, was in Lubbock this week-end. Mr. Burnett is a former Tech student.

Janis Ruth Shepherd visited in her home, Hale Center, this week-end.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

J. Culvert Hill is the only boy who is attending classes in the school of Home Economics. He is taking a course in applied arts. This course is one that will help him in his work of making window displays, according to Miss Jean Dorrell, instructor.

Miss Dorrell also said that boys were an asset to any class in design and that the class was open to any other boys who might be interested. It offers training in color as well as in design.

CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE

Arts classes in the School of Home Economics are working on designs to be used in making Christmas cards, paper seals and boxes. These articles will be sold by the Home Economics club at their Christmas sale the early part of December. Orders for any of the work will be taken before then, according to Miss Jean Dorrell. Money from the sale is used for scholarships in the School of Home Economics.

FISH DISTRIBUTED

Last Spring's Crop Going Out From Hatcheries

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Distribution of fish from six state hatcheries at Kerrville, Cisco, Tyler, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Brownsville to individuals and into public streams was started today by the state game, fish and oyster commission.

The commission has available more than 1,000,000 fish, the remainder of last spring's crop the fish shipped are black bass, crappie, bream, green perch, and channel cat.

Mrs. Doris Taylor and daughter, Geraldine, of Muleshoe, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Green at 2008 19th street.

A nine-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Whitworth Friday.

ONE CENT A DAY BRINGS $100 A MONTH

Over 135,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage Of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free For Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 135,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship to National Protective Insurance Association, 1489 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1929.) Adv.

ANNOUNCING

The re-opening of Mrs. Raymond Johnson's studio of voice and piano, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Herring, 606 Avenue R.

Mrs. Johnson is the composer of several compositions which are proving popular and speak for her musicians dip.

Jackman's

Women's Wear Exclusively

Dollar Day Items

OF INTEREST TO

Thrifty Shoppers

Rayon Undies — Values to $1.95 — **$1**

Lovely quality rayon stepins and stepins with brassiers to match. New style teds and French pantie combinations and tailored and lace trimmed teds designed to wear under the Princess dress.

Hosiery Special — Values to $1.95 — **$1**

Excellent quality service weight Hose with narrow lisle garter top in a good color range.

BEADS — Values to $1.95 — **$1**

A big assortment of colors and styles in chokers and long beads are included in this event.

BAGS — Values to $4.95 — **$2.95**

Nifty leather bags in all colors and new shapes.

BAGS — Values to $8.50 — **$4.85**

Smart leather and silk bags in tans, browns, blue and black. In large and small shapes

Local Fire Officials Preparing For Fire Prevention Week; Fire Hazards Are Listed By Fire Chief W. E. Twitty

The week of October 8 to 12 is Fire Prevention week.

Always the city of Lubbock has been interested sufficiently in this subject to observe it with a little more care, a little more attention to doing somehing to increase its safetly against fire.

Loss Is Problem

America's huge fire loss is one of the most serious problems confronting her people today. Statisticians tell us that each year 10,000 lives are lost, that twice that number of persons are injured, and that the value of property destroyed by fire in this country for a decade has averaged $500,000,000 annually.

Texas has been contributing a full share of the dead and injured along with some $20,000,000 of the property loss per annum.

"But why should I be concerned about fire," perhaps you say, "my house and other belongings are insured in a perfectly good stock fire insurance company?"

Chief Answers

In answer to this Fire Chief W. E. Twitty, of the Lubbock fire department, says:

"Yes, the dry goods man, the grocer, the butcher and the baker all carry insurance, too—on their stores and stocks of merchandise. Practically everything that we buy is insured in every step of its route from producer to consumer. The insurance cost is included in the price that we pay for articles of trade, and thus in the final analysis the public foots the nation's fire waste bill.

"Have we any right to tolerate conditions that promote such wholesale death and suffering, as well as a property loss so staggering in its proportions that we are scarcely able to comprehend its enormity? Insurance money may rebuild the house, but—what about the family, the home, the family treasures, the joy?

Millions Spent

"Millions of dollars are spent annually to provide and maintain modern fire extinguishing equipment to put out fires after they occur.

"Of equal importance is the task of preventing them before they start, which involves but little more than continuous organized campaigning against common fire hazards and for the correction of structural conditions, that are responsible for a vast majority of the fires that occur."

A few of the home fire hazards mentioned by Chief Twitty are as follows:

1. Wooden shingle roof unprotected from chimney sparks.
2. Chimney poorly constructed and crumbling.
3. Chimney without flue lining.
4. No lightning arrester on aerial.
5. Rubbish in attic.
6. Attic walls and ceiling not protected.
7. Wooden lath walls without fire stops.
8. Steam pipes and radiator too near wood-work.
9. Stove too close to wood-work.
10. Stovepipe should be protected from wall.
11. Stovepipe should have metal collar where it goes into chimney.
12. Danger signal should be on electric iron plug.
13. Kerosene should be kept away from stoves.
14. Unclean or defective kerosene or gas stoves can cause explosion.
15. Gas jets too near window curtains.
16. Too many outlets on one electric line.
17. Open fireplace not deep enough.
18. Gas stoves should have metal pipe connections.
19. Matches should be kept in safe place.
20. Paints and oil kept too near furnace.
21. Furnace pipe too near ceiling.
22. Should use metal ash cans.
23. Clothes hung too near the furnace.
24. Clothes should never be hung on electric wire.
25. Rubbish in cellar.
26. Never hunt for gas leaks with open flames.
27. Electric wire to garage improperly installed.
28. Door from house into garage not metal sheathed or tight-fitting.
29. No vent in garage to allow fumes to escape.
30. Garage attached to house without fire-proofing.

"The public's attitude toward fire hazards, here in Lubbock, is greatly responsible for this city's fine record of small fire loss during the past," declares City Fire Marshal, L. H. Simpson.

"Every time the cooperation of the Lubbock public has been sought in bettering conditions," he continues, "wonderful response has resulted. The fire department and city officials all recognize this fact and are apreciative of it.

Not Too Careful

"However," he says, "no populace can be too careful in the matter of fire prevention. Eighty per cent of all the fires we have are preventable. They are due to carelessness. A minute's thought now may save the patient accumulation of a lifetime from the ravages of fire.

"For this reason, the following 10 rules of Fire Prevention have been given. Every citizen should not only read these 10 rules, but observe them."

1. Keep matches in closed metal container and out of the reach of children. Handle matches carefully, dispose of them properly and see to it that they are extinguished before leaving your hand.
2. Keep all gas lights and open flame away from woodwork or other material that will burn. Don't allow curtains to hang near these flames, for the wind may blow them into contact with the fire.
3. Always disconnect the electric iron, toaster, heater or other electrical appliance from the socket when not using them. Never use any substitute for a blown fuse.
4. Watch the gas stove—do not use rubber gas connections.
5. —Keep your floor mops in a metal container, and do not place them in a closet.
6. Promptly collect and remove all rubbish and refuse matter. Keep the basement and space under the stairways clean. Take a look in the attic and clear out the things you do not use.
7. Do not start fire with coal oil, benzine or gasoline.
8. If gasoline is ever used for cleaning purposes, do the work out of doors.
9. Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box, and post the fire department's telephone number in a convenient place.
10. Inspect your property frequently.

Precipitation Is Below Normal For Month's Moisture

Figures Compiled By State Experiment Station Here Show Rainfall Total Of 1.36 Inches Falls Off

Precipitation for the month of September fell below the average 1.84 inches, according to figures compiled at the state experiment station, three miles east of the city. The total precipitation for September was 1.36 inches while the average fall for the month is 2.30 inches.

Rainfall from January 1 to September 31, inclusive was 14 inches. The average rainfall from January 1 to September 31 is 15.79 inches, making a drop in the average of 1.83 inches.

Other data compiled by the station follows:

Maximum temperature, 97 degrees; minimum temperature, 50 degrees; mean temperature, 70.95 degrees; maximum relative humidity, 93.5 per cent; minimum relative humidity, 34 per cent; mean relative humidity, 64.22 per cent; total wind run, 4,350 miles; total evaporation, 9.064 inches; average wind run, 4,469 miles; number clear days, 13; number partly cloudy days, eight; number cloudy days, nine.

Sports Outfits Hold the Line of Feminine Fall Fashions This Year

By HENRI BENDEL
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Tweed, jersey and fur form the triumvirate of chic for autumn sportswear. Football games will find them practically obiquitous.

There are many tweeds and jerseys that complement each other, such as the Rodier fabrics. Colors, patterns, and general tone of the two many contrast jauntily and happily. Sometimes the jersey uses lighter tones of the tweed's colors, introducing startling flecks of this or that color to lighten the whole effect.

Furs are lavish in their decorativeness this autumn. Long-haired furs are exceptionally good for sports wear, with leopard, raccoon, and other spotted and figured furs in great demand. Oscelot is new and in high favor, a fur much like leopard but with less yellow.

Skirts Are Longer

Skirts in these sports things are decidedly longer, whether they are the lower portion of frocks or suits. Coats, on the other hand, may be anything from a flaring little short length to a very long length, which is more than welcome on a coat one wears to football games or to winter sports affairs.

Very new are the knitted wool frocks with short fur jacket lined with the frock's fabric. Some tweed and jersey suits have an additional matching topcoat which makes them ideal for country wear when icy winds blow.

Should Milady want to join a group of golfers, she may shed her topcoat and even her suit coat and she is attired in perfect taste in a sports outfit of skirt and sweater blouse. Motoring, watching the polo game or attending the races, the topcoat will be welcome.

All of these costumes have decidedly feminine lines, albeit they are tweeds which once was man's exclusive fabric. A flare to the sleeves, a nipped-in waistline, slanting raglan shoulders with neat little back-yokes or a spiral fur decoration on cuffs and collar all indicate the new feminine note of winter fashions.

An effective sports coat of oscelot has a high, turn-down collar, straight sleeves, straight fronts and flaring back. This coat is lined with beige tweed, like the circular skirt huge scarf with circular ends of the sports frock worn with it. A tuck-in blouse of flat crepe completes the outfit which is topped by an Agnes beret in two tones of beige and brown tweed.

Here's a Swanky Jacket.

Kid caracul fashions the swanky little flaring jacket of a black-white outfit. The caracul coat has a new scarf collar that ties under the chin like a quaint old-fashioned jabot and two big roomy pockets are fashioned to really warm the hands when they need it. This jacket tops a very smart frock in a black and white tweed with matching pattern in a jersey top to the frock. A little narrow belt accents the waistline. The black velvet beret is stitched all around and has a little bow of grosgrain ribbon on one side.

One of the smartest sports outfits this fall consists of a tete-de-negre tweed frock, topped by a leopard jacket, lined with matching jersey. The frock has a godet [illegible] and a very unusual collar arrangement of long beige crepe tie that rounds the neckline, then slips through the yoke arrangement and lets its long scarf ends hang below the waist.

The leopard jacket is a collared cardigan, belted with a leather belt the color of the frock. The little Agnes beret is crocheted, in the same color as the dress.

(Left to right) A swanky little black and white sports ensemble has a flaring grey kid caracul jacket. An oscelot long coat has a turn-down high collar, straight sleeves and flaring back. Smart and very new is the short jacket of leopard topping a tete de negre ensemble.

Montgomery Ward Booth Attractive

One of the most interesting of industrial booths at the Panhandle South Plains fair last week was that of Montgomery Ward & company, which presented an inviting appeal to thousands who viewed merchandise of all departments of the company.

Much interest also centered around the farm machinery display of the company. A feature of the booth was the institutional display, which presented a message from George B. Everitt, president of the organization.

Style shows each afternoon and night attracted many fair visitors. C. J. Meyers, manager of the local store, spent much time on the grounds in building good will among the South Plains citizens.

The Irish National Unemployment Movement has ruled that members shall not use cups or cans in collecting funds because the method is considered a form of begging which would tend to degrade the unemployed

A light airplane which can fly in the air, navigate in the water and run on land, and which experts declare will be the machine of the future, was given successful tests in Europe recently.

The Philippine Anti-Leprosy Society is raising a fund for a comprehensive survey of the problems of the ex-leper.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES THESE
DOLLAR DAY OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY

A List Of Specials, Rich In Value, And Entirely Appropriate For The Many Needs That The New Fall Season Occasions.

The Outstanding Bargain Day of the month is here again—the day when so many desirable things can be purchased at such liberal savings. Each Dollar Day this store makes elaborate plans to make it possible for us to offer outstanding values. Careful selections are made months ahead for these events. More than this we see to it that every offering represents a real worthwhile saving from usual regular prices. It is possible to choose from these events both personal items and household necessities—all at desirable price concessions especially worthy is this listing for it includes new fall merchandise that is now in popular demand. By all means attend this Monthly Dollar Day Monday.

These Savings Are Divided Among All Departments Making It Possible For You To Buy To Advantage Most All Items of Popular Need -

SLIP MATERIAL
Fine high grade slip material, made from finely woven rayon, in every underwear shade, regular $1.00 value.
Dollar Day 1 1-3 yd $1

PRINTED SATIN
Printed satin in dark patterns and large designs suitable for pajamas or lounging robes—a fine quality and a regular $1.75 value.
Dollar Day 3-4 yd $1

TAFFETAS
Taffetas in both plain and changable weaves, good color assortment, real underpriced value at $1.50 regular.
Dollar Day priced yd $1

DRESS CREPE
Good weight crepe in both dress and underwear shades, a new popular material in the moderate price group. Regular $1.49 value.
Monday yd $1

CHARMEUSE
Satin faced charmeuse, in all the season's correct shades as well as black—a good firm weave with fine lustre—regular $1.85 value—Monday 3-4 yd $1

SPORT WOOLENS
Sport woolens in plaids and checks —new patterns and colorings—ideal for school or house dresses — a regular $1.25 value— offered for Dollar Day yd $1

COLORED PONGEE
Colored pongee—always a popular number for Dollar Day—for children's or ladies' garments—in good color assortment. Regular $1.25 value—Dollar Day yd $1

SOLID VOILES
Solid colored voile in a guaranteed fast color quality—all shades—fine at all times for a number of needs. Regular 29c value.
Monday 4 yds $1

RAYON MATERIALS
Rayon mixed underwear materials —new weights and patterns. A complete color assortment in a wide range of regular 50c values. Monday 3 yds $1

UNDERWEAR CREPE
Printed underwear crepe, for ladies' or children's gowns or underwear, pretty neat figures in varied colorings. Regular 29c and 35c values. Monday 4 yds $1

PAJAMA CHECKS
White and colored pajama checks —a surprisingly fine new quality that has a most pleasing finish.
Special for
Dollar Day 5 yards for $1

PRINTED FLANNEL
Printed flannel for pajamas and children's garments. A very heavy weight and in dainty underwear shades. A fine new cloth, priced Monday 3 yards $1

INDIAN HEAD
36 inch Indianhead in permanent finish white. A well known Dollar Day special here always appreciated. Priced Monday
4 yards for $1

HOPE DOMESTIC
Hope Domestic, another well known fine domestic that supplies every requirement for fine muslin— in 36 inch width. Priced for
Dollar Day 10 yds $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
High grade brown domestic — a finely woven high count cloth—the best quality we offer—has a wide variety of uses—priced for
Dollar Day 10 yds $1

LUNCH SETS
Lunch sets—36 inch cloths with 4 napkins, made from good weight linen and in pretty colored borders. Regular $1.25 values,
Monday choice $1

PURSES
Ladies' purses in both pouch and back strap styles, every new fall color represented — values that range to $1.50. Priced for
Dollar Day $1

SUITINGS
Everfast solid and printed suiting, a most popular item for children's fall garments, smocks, etc. Regular 50c values—
Monday 2 1-2 yds $1

PLAYTIME PRINTS
Everfast Playtime prints—a range of fine guaranteed printed patterns that are ideal for both children and ladies—regular 39c values
Monday 3 yds $1

FINE PRINTS
High grade prints in new darker patterns for fall—made on extra fine cloth and in a varied array of colors — regular 29c values — priced for
Dollar Day 4 yds $1

PERCALES
Fine printed percales in both light and dark colorings—new range of fall patterns—from America's finest printers.
Special Monday 7 yds $1

NEW CHALLIES
New fall challies for making comforts and other uses. A new array of patterns and colorings in 36 in. widths. Special
Dollar Day 7 yds $1

LIGHT WEIGHT PRINTS
A miscellaneous assortment of printed voiles, batistes and dimities including Everfast numbers, 50c and 59c values Monday to close
priced 4 yds $1

GARZA SHEETS
Fine Garza sheets in the popular double bed size—81x90—a real high grade sheet famous for long service. Priced for
Dollar Day only $1

MARQUISSETTE PANELS
Fine fringed Marquissette panels in a pretty ecru shade—2 1-4 yds long—ideal for so many windows— regular $1.25 value.
Priced Monday $1

SILKOLINE
Silkoline in bright comfort patterns —a wide assortment of both large and small figures in a 36 inch, high quality 29c value.
Monday 5 yds $1

NEW CRETONS
New cretons in blocked and floral designs in rich colorings — high grade qualities in regular 50c and 65c values—
Dollar Day 3 yds $1

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies' linen initial handkerchiefs —a very unusual special—especially neatly done and of fine linen texture. Special
Monday 1-2 dozen for $1

LADIES' COLLARS
An assortment of ladies' collars in bertha and small effects—just the trimming touch needed for this season's styles—$1.25 values—
Monday $1

TURK TOWELS
Heavy weight double thread Turk towels in liberal size and all white —Cannon make—our regular 39c value. Monday 6
towels for $1

TURK TOWELS
Extra heavy Turk towels in double thread construction—extra size — all white—a fine towel men will like—regular 59c value.
Monday 4 towels $1

LADIES' CORSETS
Ladies' corsets and corslettes in both Modart and American Lady make—good values but discontinued models in values to
$8.50 Monday $1

BRASSIERES
A fine assortment of ladies' correctly styled brassiers in both tailored and lacy styles—regular $1.25 values—for
Dollar Day choice $1

MUNSING TEDS
Munsing teds in light weight woven material—in flesh and peach shades, well made, correct fitting garments in regular $1.25
values, Monday 2 for $1

MUNSING UNIONS
Ladies' light weight knit unions— Munsing make—in two style tops— a popular weight for many women and regular $1.19 values—
Monday special $1

LADIES' SWEATERS
One lot ladies' sweaters in slip over style—varied colors and sizes—regular $1.50 values—priced for
Dollar Day choice $1

CHILDREN'S TEDS
Children's nainsook teds in both open and elastic knee—an all year weight with many—a regular 49c value—priced
Dollar Day 3 suits $1

CHILD'S PAJAMAS
Children's printed crepe pajamas— neat small patterns in correct fitting full cut styles—regular $1.35 values—
Monday priced $1

LADIES' GOWNS
Ladies' hand made gowns, an especially pleasing light cloth— in pastel shades and with pretty hand made trimmings, regular $1.35 values—Monday $1

Step-Ins and Dance Sets
Ladies' society crepe step-ins and dance sets—a light weight fabric popular in the extreme in flesh shade—regular $1.25 value.
Monday special $1

RAYON BLOOMERS
Ladies' rayon bloomers and briefs in flesh and peach—a new lighter weight fabric greatly improved. Regular $1.25 value.
Monday priced $1

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Especially desirable house slippers in red and black shades—with padded soles and leather heels, new, all sizes, special
Monday choice $1

MEN'S LEGGINGS
Men's leather leggings, close out of a miscellaneous assortment of spring and strap styles in regular values to $6.00.
Dollar Day choice $1

LADIES' SLIPPPERS
One table of ladies' dress and street slippers, a miscellaneous collection of odds and ends in broken sizes and regular values to $8.50.
Monday $1

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Children's street and dress slippers and shoes, good leather styles in regular values to $3.50. Broken sizes, special for
Dollar Day choice $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Boys' long sleeve wash suits, always a need for every boy, made from madras broadcloth and pique, regular values to $1.35.
Monday priced $1

COVERALLS
Cowden Coveralls in khaki, hickory stripe as well as solid blue, regular $1.35 values—sizes 1 to 7.
Special for
Dollar Day $1

TRACK PANTS
Men's track pants in good patterns and sizes. Hanes and Manhattan Make, regular 75c to $1.00 values.
Priced for
Dollar Day choice 2 for $1

MEN'S UNIONS
Men's Nainsook Unions in standard Hanes construction. A year 'round weight with most men. All sizes.
Special 2 for
Dollar Day $1

ZIPPER BAGS
Zipper Rolls, a small utility luggage item ideal for any number of uses in black and brown, with zipper fastener, regular $1.50 value. Monday $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs in large 18x18 size, in Sanipac packing. A real quality handkerchief in regular 25c value.
Monday 6 for $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's cambric handkerchiefs in liberal size and a good weight, ideal for boys or home use, special for Dollar Day
25 handkerchiefs $1

MEN'S SOCKS
Men's work socks in Bear Brand —a well made long service sock in black and brown shades—regular 25c values. Special for
Dollar Day 6 for $1

MEN'S TIES
Men's ties in new patterns and good weight silks—regular $1.50 values that are especially desirable. A wide assortment to choose from. Monday $1

"Elynor" Dresses $24.50
Especially of interest is our new showing of "Elynor" dresses—a feature dress with this store that offers much in value and newness. Most moderate in price $24.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Vanity Fair Underwear
Vanity Fair has produced a new underwear fabric called "Highno" which has taken the country by storm. Like glove silk in every way but much cheaper, for instance in bloomers .. $1.75

Maladors And Sul Ross Loboes Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

WITH ALLAN CARNEY
Avalanche Sports Editor

Major league baseball schedules are wound up today, thus ending a recent scrap for positions down the ladder which have held the interest of fandom since the Athletics and Cubs cinched the pennants several weeks ago. It has been a long, drawn-out grind and not nearly so close as the experts predicted earlier in the year. With Chicago and Philadelphia cinching their flags a month before the playing season was over, agitation has started to close the season each year as soon as the championship has been tucked away.

* * *

This would leave the clubs fighting for a higher standing in the final percentage column standing out in the cold, but at the same time, would eliminate the inevitable let-downs after the pennants are in the bag. Both the Cubs and Macks have fallen far below their usual standard within the last three weeks, and both will find it hard to gain back their best stride. The fact that the latter part of the baseball season overlaps with the early football season lends further argument in favor of cutting the baseball year a little shorter.

* * *

Football fans of Lubbock and the Plains section have had their grid appetite whetted to a fine edge during the past week by a full six-day program of real gridiron warfare. Eleven Class B teams and one Class A aggregation made their appearance on the fair park field and the result is that football on the South Plains is several strides ahead of last year. The fair football schedule was so arranged that every corner of the Lubbock area was represented on the field of battle and large crowds accompanied the teams from each locality.

* * *

Judge Jas. H. Goodman, director of athletics of the fair this year, informs us that next year's grid program for the fair will be bigger and better then ever. Every effort will be made to bring here the leading clubs that were overlooked this season and to match the teams of corresponding strength. The annual Panhandle South Plains fair is an institution of the Plains and only Plains football teams will be included on the schedule.

* * *

The usual peacable relations between Class B schools of this section was broken Friday at Floydada when Coach L. F. Swinney marched away with his Idalou Wildcats and announced that athletic relations between Idalou and Floydada are off insofar as Idalou is concerned. Although we were unable to get a story from the other end of the line, it seems that the Idalou mentor is far from pleased with the treatment afforded him in the game Friday by the Floydada officials.

* * *

We are told that penalties were tacked thick and fast on the Wildcats in the second half of their battle with the Floyd county aggregation, and as a result the homelings emerged with the long end of a 44 to 13 count. Idalou was leading 13 to 6 at the half, but the story in the second half was different. Breaking off of relations between schools is a serious matter, but unless some rule is adopted by the executive committee of this district governing the selection of an official corps of officials, such may be expected. Partisanship on the part of football officials not only demoralizes grid competition, but it cannot be tolerated. The instance of Floydada and Idalou is only one instance that has been reported to us in which there was dissatisfaction over the competence of officials.

* * *

Following trips to far-off sections of the state, the Tech Matadors and Lubbock Westerners return to their home fields this week to take on a pair of old rivals. The Tech gridsters meet the Daniel Baker Hill Billies and the Westerners tangle with the strong Class B eleven from Slaton. The Bengals appear to have the strongest club in the history of the school. Coaches Prnka and Morgan are taking no chances with the Wright-coached machine, the local fans are promised a real battle when the two rivals meet here this week.

* * *

The Westerners had little trouble in winning their first conference game of the season yesterday with the Quanah Indians. Winning over Quanah has become a habit among Class A clubs in this section and the 45 to 6 score means little when it comes to comparative strength. Vernon whitewashed the Redskins, 31 to 0, while the Westerners allowed the Indians to score. This gives the Lions a considerable edge, but who cares about comparative scores.

Floydada Eleven Defeats Idalou

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FLOYDADA, Oct. 5.—Floydada staged a great comeback in the final periods here Friday afternoon to trample the fighting Idalou Wildcats, 14 to 13.

The visitors outplayed the Floydada crew in every department of play in the first half, which ended with Idalou leading, 13 to 6.

Floydada opened up in the second half with an overhead attack that piled up a commanding score.

Idalou's touchdowns were scored through straight running plays.

Miss Ira Rickaby and Keith Pigpoot, both winning jockeys in Eng-

Slaton Eleven Smothers Plainview, 39 To 0

Tiger Team Shows Powerful Offense Throughout Game

Austin And Cannon Boys Big Factors In Running Up Big Score; Bulldogs Are Crippled

By ALLAN CARNEY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

A vicious Slaton Tiger ran rampant on the gridiron of the Panhandle-South Plains fair Saturday afternoon and crushed a ragged Class A football machine from Plainview, 39 to 0.

The purple-clad gridsters, with a dazzling running attack, paced by a gamite-like forward wall, completely outclassed the Bulldogs while approximately 4,500 spectators gazed on in amazement.

Displayed Everything

Piling up a total of 13 first downs while the Canines were making one with the aid of a penalty, the Tigers displayed everything that could be asked of a Class B football machine. The Bengal backs ripped the Plainview line to shreds, and tiring of the monotony of this procedure, took to the air and were equally as successful.

From the outset is was evident that the crippled Plainview eleven was no match for the hard-running Slaton backs. Not once were the Bulldogs able to register a first down through their own force.

Threat Held Off

Plainview held off the Tiger threat until the second quarter, although the winners were in possession of the ball from the first. A pass over the goal line that was incomplete held off momentarily the Tigers' first touchdown, but after Plainview had been forced to kick the Bengals started a drive that netted a counter in short order.

Austin, O. Cannon and D. Cannon carried the brunt of the victors' assault, gaining most of their yardage over the right side of the Bulldog line. A pass Cannon to Scott, which netted 17 yards also figured in the Tigers' drive. Cecil Austin crashed over for the first touchdown of the game and the Cannon brothers put over the extra point via the overhead route.

Intercepts Pass

Ten seconds remained in the first half when Cannon intercepted a Bulldog pass on his own 40-yard line and returned the ball to Plainview's 40-yard line before he was downed. With the field judge holding in this gun high in the air, Cannon stepped back and hurled a beautiful pass to Austin, who crossed the goal line an instant before the gun barked. A pass, Cannon to Rucker netted the extra point and the score stood: Slaton 14; Plainview 0.

A fighting Bulldog aggregation checked the Tiger rampage at the opening of the third quarter, but this lasted for only a spell. With their backs to their own goal line, the Bulldogs attempted to kick out of danger, but an army of Slaton linesmen charged Laird as he started to punt, and the boot was blocked. Nowell, recovering for Slaton and racing the remaining 12 yards across the Plainview goal line. Try for extra point was missed.

Forced To Kick

Slaton kicked off to Plainview and again the Bulldogs were forced to kick when the Tiger line refused to give ground. A forwaarad pass, Cannon to Nowell netted 28 yards and placed the ball on Plainview's 12-yard line. On the first play, Otis Cannon slipped through tackle for the Tigers' fourth touchdown. The try for point was missed when Cannon's pass went wild.

After the Bulldogs had made their final attempt to advance the ball, the Tigers took possession again and put across their last counter in the closing minutes of play. D. Cannon broke through the Bulldog line and clipped off 30 yards before he was downed on Plainview's 22-yard line. Austin went through tackle for 17 yards and D. Cannon went over on the next play, but Slaton was called back and penalized five yards for offside. With the ball on the enemy's 9-yard line, Evans came out of his guard position and galloped around the Bulldogs' right flank for a touchdown. The try for point was missed and the scoring was over.

Carroll and Harold Laird, fleet Plainview backs, were the only Plainview ball toters who were able to make any headway against the husky Tigers, but neither managed to go any great amount of damage.

The lineup:

Slaton's showing against the Plainview eleven gives indications of a great battle here next week when the Tigers meet the Lubbock Westerners in their annual clash.

SLATON	Pos.	PLAINVIEW
Simmons	Left End	Wilson
J. Smith	Left Tackle	Hart
Evans	Left Guard	Tobin
Arms	Center	Thomas
Maxey	Right Guard	Conn
McMennemy (c)	Right Tackle	Simpson
Scott	Right End	Terrill
O. Cannon	Quarterback	C. Laird (c)
Johnson	Left Halfback	Crowther
D. Cannon	Right Halfback	Pierce
Austin	Fullback	Wall

Captains 1929

This young man all wrinkled up in a big smile is Leonard Grant, star tackle and captain of the New York University football team. He teamed up with Al Lassman, 1928 captain, to form the outstanding pair of tackles in eastern football a year ago. In addition to being a star on the gridiron, Grant was eastern intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. Coach Chick Meehan lost some star performers by graduation, including Ken Strong, All-American back in 1928, and Lassman, but there is a host of good men left. N. Y. U. will need them, too, for they meet West Virginia, Wesleyan, Penn State, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, and two intersectional foes, Georgia and Missouri.

Centenary Eleven Is Downed By Big Longhorn Attack

Sheeley And Beular Lead Orange Crew To Victory Over Big Louisiana Grid Squad In Austin

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—A Centenary stone wall defense which for two quarters had halted every Longhorn scoring threat, suddenly gave way before incessant battering today and the University of Texas passed and plunged its way to a 20 to 0 triumph over the big red team from the Louisiana lowlands.

It was one of a negligible number of victories Southwest conference elevens had won over the tricky Southerners in recent years, but the margin was decisive. A comparatively untried Texas forward wall stopped every Gentleman back except the elusive Jake Hanna and the losers accounted for only four first downs while Longhorn backs were carrying the oval for 13. An aerial attack used frequently was smothered.

Start In Third

Starting a sustained drive on their own 45 yard line, the Longhorns never relinquished the ball in the third quarter until Dexter Sheley feinted a plunge on the right side of the line, reversed and dashed six yards across the goal line for the first touchdown. Sheley kicked goal for the extra point.

Late in the same quarter, Little Eddie Beular, who loomed large in the Longhorn victory, took a punt and returned 20 yards to the Centenary 20 yard stripe. An instant later Beular tossed a short pass to Rose and Sheley plucked a 16 yard throw from Rees. In three tries at the line Beular went across for a touchdown. Sheley put the ball between the uprights.

Pass Intercepted

Sheley intercepted a pass from Hanna in the final period and sped 30 yards across the goal line. Officials called the play back, however, ruling that the Longhorns back had been tackled on the 26 yard line.

Meadows who had gone in the replace Rees, circled left end behind perfect interference and rolled across the white line for the final touchdown.

It was a 17 yard run.

Kick Blocked

A Centenary lineman broke through and blocked Sheley's try for the extra point.

Twice in the game Coach Homer Norton's team found itself in a position to score, but each time the gesture was repulsed. Sheley fumbled in the first five minutes of play and the gents recovered on the Texas 30-yard line. Hanna's pass to Ruyle was incomplete, and when the Louisiana team again reported to the air, Rees batted down another flip and Texas took the ball on downs.

By periods:

Texas	0	0	7	13	—20
Centenary	0	0	0	0	—0

Point after touchdown: Sheley 2; touchdowns: Sheley, Beular, Meadows (substitute for Rose).

TERRILL PREP LOSES

MARSHALL, Oct. 5. (AP)—The College of Marshall defeated Terrill Prep 7 to 6 in a football game played under floodlights here to-

Horned Frogs Win Over Simmons, 20 To 0; Cy Leland Steps Off Seventy Yards To Score As Feature Of Game

Cowboys Are Outclassed by Ft. Worth Crew, Schmidt Uses Number of Reserves Throughout Contest

(By Associated Press)

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.—Playing a consistently strong game both on offense and defense, the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs defeated the Simmons University Cowboys, 20 to 0, in a hard fought game here today.

While the victory was not easily achieved, the Purple clearly outclassed the boys from Abilene. Using a variety of passes and plunges, the Frogs gained steadily when in possession of the ball and on defense stopped everything the Cowboys had to offer. The Frogs registered 20 first downs, Simmons 2.

Cy Steps Out

Except for a brilliant 70-yard sprint around end for touchdowns by Cy Leland, football's "fastest human," the game failed to produce anything sensational. Leland's run however, was almost enough for any one game. Starting from a short punt formation, the Frog speedster shot at left tackle, swerved out past the end, evaded the wing back and sped on toward the goal line. He outran the safety man and the other halfback who cut across to head him off.

The play came shortly after Simmons' only serious threat to score. A long pass from L. Hamilton to Houghton carried the ball to the Frog's seven-yard line. Three line plays failed there, however, and a pass over the line was incomplete.

The Christians' superiority was more marked in the first half, in which they paraded about as they pleased, scoring two touchdowns and making 14 first downs. Coach Schmidt sent in numerous substitutes in the closing periods, sending his regular backfield in only long enough to count the third touchdown just before the game ended.

Grubbs and Green co-starred in a first quarter Frog drive that netted 62 yards and a touchdown. Two forward passes, Grubs to Robertson, scored the second touchdown.

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	7	0	6	—20
Simmons	0	0	0	0	—0

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Green, Robertson (substitute) Leland; Point after touchdown, Green (2).

Pretty Fair!
Missions Hurler Joins Select

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Herman Pilette, right handed pitcher for the Missions led his team to victory today by pitching the first no-run, no-hit game of the season in the Pacific Coast League and the only game since 1903 in which no more than two men reached first base.

S.M.U. And Notre Dame May Play In 3-Year Schedule

Arrangements For Contests To Be Completed Monday At South Bend; Play In October 1930, First

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Dallas News from Lincoln, Neb., tonight said a three year football contract between Southern Methodist University and Notre Dame probably would be announced Monday after a meeting of the Notre Dame faculty athletic committee at South Bend, Ind.

The dispatch said Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist, was to appear before the athletic committee at that time. Dr. Blackwell was quoted as saying Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, already had approved the contract.

The first of the three games will be played October 4, 1930, either at the opening of Notre Dame's new stadium or at the opening of the Dallas, the dispatch said. The Dallas stadium, as planned, will seat proposed new Fair Park arena at 80,000. Two of the three games are to be played at South Bend.

Southern Methodist already has an intersectional contest schedule with Navy in 1930.

STEERS GET CUT

DALLAS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Dallas baseball regulars each got about $480 apiece as losers' share of the Dixie series money. The players held a conference today and split their end of the purse, amounting to $9,128.

MOUNTAINEERS WIN

KERRVILLE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Schreiner Institute won its third straight gridiron victory here today defeating Blinn Memorial College of Brenham 38 to 0.

O'Doul Runs Batting Mark To .400 As Phillies Close Season In Blaze Of Glory; Klein Breaks Record

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. — The once lowly Phillies ended their 1929 campaign here today in what to them was a blaze of glory. They divided two games with the Giants to slip into fifth place ahead of Brooklyn, which dropped two contests to Boston, and saw Frank O'Doul clinch the battling championship. The Phils won the opener by 5 to 4, but the clan McGraw snatched the nightcap by 12 to 3.

O'Doul, the one time Yankee pitcher, got six hits, including his thirty-second home run, in eight times at bat to run his total for the season to 254 and his batting average to an even .400. The Philly outfielder's total of safe drives is four ahead of the league record set by Roger Hornsby in 1922 and three short of George Sisler's major league mark of 257 made in 1920.

Klein hit his forty-third home run in the opener, bettering Hornsby's national league record made in 1922 by one.

The Phillies administered the base on balls treatmept to Melvin Ott, who had been tied with Klein in the home run standing until today. He was passed once in the opener and five times in the second game. Ott has one more game in which to tie or better Klein's mark—at Boston tomorrow—but because of the size of the Braves' playing field, his chance is slim.

First game:

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	x—5

Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Hogan; Sweetland, Koupal and Lerian.

Runs batted in—Klein 2, Whitney 2, Jackson, Hogan, O'Doul, Lindstrom. Home runs — O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifice hits—Roush. Hits off Hubbell 8 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons none in 1 inning; off Sweetland 4 to 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Koupal 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Sweetland 1; by Hubbell 2. Bases on balls—off Sweetland 6; off Hubbell 1. Left on bases—New York 4; Philadelphia 5. Double play—Thevenow, Thompson to Hurst. Winning pitcher—Sweetland. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Passed ball—Lerian.

Second game:

New York	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	—12
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Dailey, Collins and Davis.

Runs batted in—Hogan 4, Marshall 2, Roush, Hurst, Walker, Davis, Thompson. Three base hits—Friberg. Home runs—Davis, Hurst. Sacrifices—Walker, Marshall. Hits —off Smythe 8 in 2 1-3 innings; Dailey 3 in 1 inning; Collins 5 in 6. Struck out—by Dailey 1, Walker 1, Collins 2. Base on balls—off Smythe 2, Dailey 3, Collins 5. Double plays—Thevenow, Thompson, to Hurst. Left on base—New York 11, Philadelphia 11. Losing pitcher—Smythe. Balks—Dailey.

Pirates Close Home Season In Split

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their home season here today by dividing a double header with the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis won the opener 3 to 1, and Pittsburgh the second 8 to 7. Victory in the last game gave the Pirates undisputed possession of second place in the national league race.

Ehrhardt Shuts Out Cubs In Fine Game

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5. (AP)—Rube Ehrhardt started one of the few games he has pitched this season and shut out the Cubs today 9 to 0.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	101	003	04x—9

Cvengros and Schulte; Ehrhardt and Gooch.

Runs batted in—Kelley, Stripp, Swanson, Critz, Walker 2. Two base hits—Cuyler, Swanson. Three base hits—Allen, Swanson, Critz, Ford. Stolen base—Gooch. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Swanson, Walker. Left on base—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 7. Double plays—McMillan, Blair to Tolson; Critz, Ford to Kelley. Base on ball—off Ehrhardt 1, off Cvengros 1. Wild pitch—Cvengros.

Braves Win To Put Robins In 6th Place

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—By taking both ends of today's doubleheader with Brooklyn, the Braves gained the season's edge of victories over the Flatbush crew by eleven games to ten. The Braves won the first game by 8 to 3 and the second by 5 to 1. The double loss shunted the Robins into sixth place when the Phillies took the first game of a double header from the Giants.

BLUES GAIN EDGE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—Kansas City regained the edge in the little world series by defeating Rochester by 1 to 0 here in the third game of the engagement. The first two contests were divided. Lynn Nelson allowed the Red wings only six hits, scattered harmlessly over as many innings. Gerken and Peters got to Paul Derringer for doubles in the fifth to give the Blues their winning margin. About 12,000 saw the game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Texas Tech 7, Sul Ross 7.
Nebraska 0, Southern Methodist U. 0.
Texas 20, Centenary 0.
Tulane 13, Texas A. and M. 10.
Rice 7, Sam Houston Teacher 2.
T. C. U., 20, Simmons 0.
Baylor 43, Trinity 0.
West Texas Teachers 32, Panhandle Aggies 0.
Texas School of Mines 31, Tempe Normal (Arizona) 7.
McMurray College 35, Stephen F. Austin 0.
Syracuse 55, St. Lawrence 0.
Princeton 7, Amherst 0.
Boston College 42, Maine 0.
Susquehanna 20, Washington College 0.
John Carroll 33, Adrian 0.
Carnegie Tech 26, Thiel 0.
St. Johns 12, Drexel 7.
Rochester 27, Alfred 0.
Penn State 15, Lebanon Valley 0.
Pennsylvania 20, Swarthmore 6.
Wisconsin "B" 33, Stevens Point Teachers 0.
Ohio State 19, Wittenberg 0.
Mount Union 20, Defiance 6.
Michigan "B" 0, Central State Teachers 0.
New York U. 26, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Miami 18, Western Reserve 0.
Michigan 17, Michigan State College 0.
Purdue 26, Kansas Aggies 14.
Fordham 33, St. Bonaventure 0.
St. Joseph 14, Univ. of Baltimore 0.
Brown 14, Rhode Island State 6.
Davis and Elkins 22, St. Louis U., 13.
Chicago 27, Beloit 0.
Georgetown 0, Western Maryland 7.
Manhattan 27, George Washington 7.
Rutgers 19, Delaware 0.
Geneva 19, Canisius 7.
Franklin and Marshall 32, Dickinson 0.
Bowdoin 18, Massachusetts Aggies 6.
Williams 13, Middlebury 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 6, Case 0.
Yale 89, Vermont 0.
St. Xavier 25, Georgetown College 13.
West Virginia U., 7, Duquesne 7.
Colby 6, Tufts 12.
Holy Cross 14, Providence 6.
Haverford 0, Ursinus 0.
Harvard 48, Bates 0.
Dartmouth 68, Hobart 0.
Springfield 0, East Etrodsburg 0.
Connecticut Aggies 13, Wesleyan 0.
Columbia 31, Union 0.
Akron U., 25, Kent Normal 0.
Denison 20, Muskingum 0.
Ohio University 26, West Liberty 0.
Juniata 7, Johns Hopkins 0.
Minnesota 39, Coe 0.
Northwestern 13, Hutler 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 51, Heidelberg 20.
North Carolina 43, Maryland 0.
W. and J. 60, Ashland 0.
Navy 15, Williams and Mary, 0.
Depauw 7, Oberlin 0.
Purdue 26, Kansas Aggies 14.
Norwich 7, Coastguard Academy 0.
Lehigh 20, Pennsylvania Military College 20.
LaFayette 23, Muhlenberg 0.
Notre Dame 14, Indiana 0.
Iowa State 27, Grinnell 7.
Alabama 22, Ole Miss 7.
Virginia 6, South Carolina 0.
Georgia Tech 27, Miss. A. and M. 13.
Furman 0, Georgia 27.
North Carolina 43, Maryland 0.
Wabash 13, Central Normal 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 12, Ball Normal 0.
Illinois College 7, Washington U. 24.
Marquette 40, Lawrence 0.
Illinois 25, Kansas 0.
Franklin and Marshall 32, Dickinson 0.
Akron 25, Kent 0.
Utah Aggies 9, Montana State 0.
Emporia State Teachers 6, Hays State Teachers 0.
Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 0.
Union University 21, Bethel College of Kentucky 7.
Tulsa University 14, Phillips U., 0.
Arkansas 30, Henderson-Brown 7.
Loyola (Chicago) 12, Oklahoma City U., 0.
Iowa 46, Monmouth 0.
Wisconsin 13, Colgate 6.
Superior 7, North Dakota 26.
Clemson 26, Auburn 7.
Louisiana State Univ., 56, Southwestern 0.
University of South 6, Transylvania College 6.
Florida 12, V. M. I. 7.
Vanderbilt 26, Ouachita 6.
Columbia 14, Simpson 0.
Northwestern 27, Cornell 18.
Colorado Agricultural College 20, University of Wyoming 7.
Lacrosse Teachers 26, Stout Institute 0.
Colorado University 27, Regis 13.
Idaho 47, Whitman 7.
Utah 31, Nevada 0.
Denver U., 7, Colorado Mines 0.
Wilberforce 13, Bluefield 13.
Colorado Teachers 20, Kearney Neb. Normal 0.
Westminster 7, Allegheny 6.
University of Washington 6, University of Montana 6.
Maricia 19, Rio Grande 7.
California Aggies 19, Brigham Young 0.
California 0, St. Marys 0.
Stanford 33, Oregon 7.
Stanford 32, Oregon 7.
U. S. C., 21, Oregon State 7.
Louisiana College 59, University of Mexico 0.
Centre 39, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
University of New Mexico 46, New Mexico School of Mines 0.
Pomona 13, California Institute of Technology 0.
University of California at Los Angeles 55, Fresno State 6.

Hodges Runs 65 Yards Through Lobo Team To Save Day For Tech; Alpine Eleven Outplayed Throughout Game

Slaton Gridders To Meet Paducah

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Oct. 5.—Paducah will be the scene of a grid battle between the Slaton High Tigers and the Paducah High Dragons on Friday, Nov. 1, according to Coach Paul Wright, of Slaton. This date was originally open on the Tigers' schedule. One other open date, Nov. 15, remains unfilled.

Grove Takes 21st Win Of Season In Game With Yanks

Athletics Use 3 Pitchers For 3 Innings Each; A's Pound Sherid; Detroit Downs Sox

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Using three regular pitchers for three innings apiece, the Athletics defeated the Yankees by 8 to 4 here today in the opening contest of a two-game series which will close the American league season. The victory was credited to Grove, who thus finished his season with 24 games won and seven lost for a percentage of .750. The A's piled up a lead of 5 to 0 on Roy Sherid in the first two frames, and never surrendered command.

Philadelphia	320	000	012—8
New York	000	020	200—4

Grove, Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; Sherid, Wells and Dickey.

Runs batted in, Miller 2, Haas, Cochrane, Koenig 2, Ruth, Bdley, Simmons, Two-base hits, Foxx, Haas, Durocher. Three-base hit, Haas. Home run, Simmons. Stolen base, Miller. Sacrifices, Dykes, Boley. Double plays, Coachrane and Dykes; Foxx, Boley and Foxx. Left on base, New York 7; Philadelphia 6. Base on balls, off Sherid 1; Wells 2; Earnshaw 3. Struck out, by Grove 3; Wells 4; Earnshaw 1; Quinn 1. Hits, off Sherif 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Wells 6 in 7 2-3 innings; Grove 2-in 3 innings; Earnshaw 3 in 3; Quinn 3 in 3. Wild pitch, Sherid. Winning pitcher, Grove. Losing pitcher, Sherid.

Rookie Pitchers Go Down Before Tigers

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP) — Detroit beat the White Sox 6 to 3 in the third game of the series today. The Tigers hit Gerald Byrne, a rookie pitcher, freely to win. They gathered 14 hits off Byrne and Adkins. Earl Whitehill had some trouble disposing of the Sox. The Bengals had assumed a commanding lead. Four hits by Hayworth featured the Detroit assault. Score:

Detroit	101	120	100—6
Chicago	002	000	010—3

Runs batted in, Gehringer, Stone, Clancy, Hoffman, Johnson, Ayers, Hayworth, Rice, Kamm. Two-base hits, Gehringer, Reynolds, Meltanus, Alexander, Hoffman. Three-base hits, Metzler. Stolen base, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits, Alexander, Hoffmah. Johnson. Double plays, Kamm, Kerr, Clancy. Hits, off Byrne 5 in 4 1-3 innings; Adkins 5 in 4 2-3. Base on balls, off Byrne 5; Adkins 1. Struck out, by Byrne 1; Whitehill 2; Adkins 1. Left on base, Detroit 13; Chicago 6. Losing pitcher, Byrne.

Senators Lose To Boston, 4 To 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP) — Two errors, a single and an outfield fly scored two runs in the opening for Boston today and Washington lost the first game of the series, 4 to 3. A single and a double gave the visitors another run in the fourth, while a single and double in the ninth added their last run.

Boston	200	100	001—4
Washington	100	010	001—3

M. Gaston, Carroll and Connelly; Marberry and Tate.

Runs batted in, Rothrock, Barnes 2, Rhyne 2, Boss. Two-base hits, Boss 2, Rhyne 2 Tate. Three-base hits Goslin. Stolen bases, Scarritt. Sacrifices, Rothrock. Double plays, Haynes to Myer; Haynes to Myer to Boss. Left on bases, Boston 4; Washington 8. Base on balls, off M. Gaston 2, Carroll 1. Struck out, by M. Gaston 2, Carroll 1, Marberry 6. Hits, off M. Gaston 4 in 4 innings; off Carroll 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitches, M. Gaston. Winning pitcher, Carroll.

Indians Cinch Third Place With Victory

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians clinched third place in the American League standing today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, behind the pitching of Wesley Ferrell, brilliant Indian recruit. He kept nine St. Louis hits scattered while Cleveland bunched hits off Sam Gray, seeking his 19th victory of the season.

Cleveland	001	000	011—3
St. Louis	001	000	010—2

W. Ferrell and L. Sewell; Gray and R. Ferrell.

Runs batted in, Averill, Fonseca, W. Ferrell, Melillo, Badgro. Two-base hits, J. Sewell, Averill, Melillo. Three-base hits, Porter. Sacrifices, McNeely, Badgro, R. Ferrell, Averill, Fonseca. Double plays, Kress to Melillo to ... on bases, Cleveland 8, ... 11. Base on balls, off Ferrell 4; off Gray 2. Struck out, by Ferrell 2, Gray 4.

Hard-Charging Lobo Line Led By Capt. Dyer Puts Up Fight Against Local Collegians At Marfa

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MARFA, Oct. 5.—Playing desperately before a crowd estimated at 6,000 fans the Sul Ross Loboes and Texas Tech Matadors battled through four heated periods to a seven to seven deadlock Saturday afternoon at the Highland fair, Marfa.

The Lobos played a losing game from the first whistle and only fine work on the part of the hard charging Lobo line prevented Tech from tallying in every quarter. Cap. Charlie Dyer for the Loboes led this defense attack and his work was an outstanding feature of the game. McNeil and Bob Clark performed in the stellar role of ball toters for the pack. Costly fumbling early in the first quarter cost the Lobos what appeared to be a sure score. The visitors could do little through the Lobo line and only through a break in the third quarter was Hodges able to slide off tackle, elude the secondary defense and gallop for a touchdown. Try for point was unsuccessful when the Bull Fighters faked a pass and bucked off tackle.

Matadors Out Pass

The Matadors out punted and out passed the Loboes. Most of their yardage being gained in this manner. The two elevens played on even terms in the first quarter until the closing seconds when McNeill slipped around the end on a fake buck and reeled off thirty-five yards to bring the ball within striking distance of goal line. On the next play a Lobo back fumbled and the Matadors punted to midfield to end the quarter. Past work around the ends and a series of passes gave the Matadors the decision.

In the second quarter and on three occasions they carried the ball within the ten yard line only to have the Lobo line stiffen and take the ball on downs. This period ended with the ball in midfield and a score of nothing to nothing.

Hodges Goes Through

The half opened with the Teachers kicking off to Tech. An end run brought the ball to the fifty yard line. On the next play Hodges slipped through tackle, shook off several Lobo hopefuls, stiffarmed the safety man and trotted over the line. Lobo defense stiffened and the quarter was played on even terms for the balance. The fourth opened with the ball in the Lobo possession and a series of four bucks made first down after which McNeill circled end for thirty-five yards to lay the ball in the shadow of the Tech goal before being smeared. A line buck lost five yards which coupled with a penalty put the ball fifteen yards from the Matador goal. McNeill again came to the rescue to make first down around end after which two short bucks put the ball across. A kick added the extra point and put the two elevens on even terms once more. The rest of this quarter developed in a punting duel with the ball being played near midfield and game ended with it there. Final score, Matadors 7 Sul Ross Loboes 7.

Lineup: Sul Ross: Swanson, right end; Hamilton, right tackle; Newton, right guard; Mouldon, center; Cooper, left guard; Dyer, left tackle; McLean, left end; McNeill, left half; Clark, right half; Withers, quarterback; Wicker, fullback. Texas Tech: Vanzant, right end; Langford, right tackle; Simmons, right guard; Swift, center; Dewitt, left guard; Knowles, left tackle; Tadlock, left end; Brothers, left half; Hill, right half; Cappleman, quarterback; Hodges, fullback. Referee, P. T. Heffmer, Colorado college; Umpire, J. Davis, Texas A. and M.; Head lineman, C. Oliver, Sul Ross.

Virginia Team Is Tough For Middies

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5. (AP)—The Naval academy football machine downed the aggregation from William and Mary by a 15 to 0 score here today, but the showing was not impressive for a team that far outweighed the Virginia visitors who averaged less than 170 pounds.

Navy, expecting an easy affair in preparation for its next week's Notre Dame game had to fight for every inch of ground and the middle line was lucky to hold its own against a fighting southern forward wall.

The William and Mary team never cracked and finished nearly as strong as it started. Scott, star back, who was being saved for future big games, got into the fight in the last ten minutes and his passing and wing spurts made the southerners a threat several times.

Spring carried over Navy's final touchdown, but as on the previous occasion it took the fourth down to make the final yardage. Bauer added the extra point with a drop kick.

MINNESOTA TRIUMPHS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Minnesota smashed and passed its way to a 39 to 0 football triumph over Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in Memorial stadium today before an opening day crowd of 25,000 cheering spectators.

Lubbock Westerners Run Over Quanah Indians, 45-6

Local Youths, Slow In Getting Off, Pile Up Sizeable Score As Contest Progresses; Passes Prove Effective

Three Touchdowns Brought Back Due To Penalties To Lubbock; Indians' Lone Score Comes At End

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

QUANAH, Oct. 5.—The Lubbock Westerners defeated the Quanah Indians here today by a score of 45 to 6. Lubbock was slow in getting their attack launched, but once underway the team outplayed the Indians in every department of the game. After the first quarter the Plains team was able to gain almost at will by off-tackle plays and short forward passes.

Team Penalized.

Three times the Lubbock team made a touchdown only to be called back and penalized for off-side. Considering that the Quanah team fought the hardest that they have shown this season more credit goes to the well-trained machine of Morgan and Frnka. The try at goal kicks of Teal, Lubbock quarter, was a feature of the game. Out of six attempts he was able to place four between the uprights.

The lone Quanah score came in the fourth quarter after numerous substitutions had been made in the Lubbock line and three times Page of Quanah crashed over right tackle for a 45-yard run and a touchdown. Quanah missed goal.

Lineup, Lubbock: Price, left end; Margeggar, right end; Foster, left tackle; Frizzell, right tackle; Kerr, left guard; Magee, right guard; C. M. Price, left half; Martin, right guard; Watkins teal quarter.

Quanah: Norman left end; Shields, right end; Turner, left tackle; Ennis, right tackle; Harrill, left guard; O'Hair, right guard; Moseley, center; Hollis, left half; Page, right half; Lovell, fullback; Gardner, quarter.

Touchdowns: Lubbock — Price, Martin 2, Watkins 2, Lawson. Quanah—Page.

Officials: Refree—Hill (Tech); umpire — Conley (Texas); head linesman—Bateman (A. M. C.)

Purdue Wins With "Pest" On Bench

Kansas Aggies Decisively Defeated; Welch's Shoes Filled By Brilliant Work Of Glen Harmerson

(By Associated Press)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Unleashing a forward passing attack that was more effective than the Kansas Aggie brand of aerial play, Purdue made its 1929 debut today with a 26 to 14 victory over Bo McMillin's pupils from the southwest.

Ralph (Pest) Welch, one of the Boilermaker ball carrying department, was kept out of action in anticipation of next week's Big Ten opener with Michigan, but Glen Harmerson stepped into the Pest's shoes and led Jimmy Phelan's team to triumph. Harmeson's passes, bullet-like and unerring, found their mark often enough to figure in the scoring of three Purdue touchdowns, while his defense work figured prominently against the Aggie passes which served to keep the invaders in the running.

High Football

Lubbock 45; Quanah 6.
San Angelo 14; Big Spring 0.
Highland Park, 6; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6 (tie.)
Main Avenue high 27; Harlandale high (San Antonio) 12.
Slaton 39; Plainview 0.
Amarillo 28; Liberal, Kan., 0.
Wichita Falls 19; Ardmore, Okla., 6.
Allen Academy 25; Southwestern Reserves 0.
Forest Avenue high (Dallas) 19; Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 7.
Abilene 13; Brownwood 0.
Marshall 7; Terrell Prep. 6.

CORLEY'S TEAM WINS

Las Cruces Defeats Bowie High In El Paso

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

EL PASO, Oct. 5—Vaughn Corley's Las Cruces football team came out of the mountains of New Mexico today to swamp Bowie (El Paso) High, 26 to 6 in a fast game here. The former Texas Tech player's eleven showed superiority in almost every phase of the game.

The Las Cruces eleven battles the Albuquerque Indians, state champions, next Friday.

Mustangs Battle Nebraska To Tie In Close Contest

Texans Hold Famous Big Six Eleven In Colorless Game; Passing Threat Is Disappointment To Fans

(By Associated Press)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5.—The major intersectional football game in the Missouri Valley sector today ended in a scoreless tie when Nebraska, Big Six champions last year and Southern Methodist University of Dallas, battled sixty minutes with neither team able to gain the decision.

There were thrilling plays, some tense moments, vicious tackles, daring tries for long passes, which, had they been caught, would have meant victory, but for the most part the game was colorless.

Rushes Are Batted

Nebraska's rushes—the favored and most successful plays of the Cornhuskers in past seasons—accounted for many yards between the 20 yard lines but failed utterly when near the last marker. The Texans failed to show a consistent offense throughout the entire game, but were equal to the occasion when Nebraska's red clad warriors were hammering at their goal.

The final whistle may have prevented a Nebraska touchdown for just prior to its shriek a long pass, Scherzinrer to Prucha, hit the ball within the Texans' 20 yard line and Coach Dana X. Bible was ready to rush in reserves to batter the wilting Southern Methodist line.

Mason Is Star

Mason, the Southern Methodist quarterback, was the player around whom the Lone Star state boys plays revolved and he strove mightily to run, pass or kick. Long and Koontz, the ends, were outstanding defensively but the more than 20,000 fans in Memorial Stadium were disappointed that the famed open game of the Mustangs did not function.

At the start, a Nebraska slaughter seemed imminent, with Rowley and Captain Farley carrying the ball behind a fast charging line, the two first downs were marked up in as many minutes. Then the drives were halted to be started many other times but never maintained long enough to bring touchdown.

The game was slowed by numerous time outs for injuries and consultation.

Clair Siao, Husker backfield ace, did not play because of injuries.

Officials: E. C. Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee, E. M. Tipton, Missouri; umpire, Joe Utay, Texas A. and M.; head linesman, L. R. Meyer, Texas Christian University, field judge.

Stock Not To Be Steers' Manager

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—A special dispatch to the Dallas News from Lincoln, Neb., tonight told that Fred McJunkin, president of the Dallas Baseball club, positively had announced that Milton Stock would not manage the Texas league champion's next season. McJunkin assigned no reason for his decision other than he was dissatisfied and wanted to make a change, the dispatch said.

McJunkin declined to state who Stock's successor would be, the dispatch said, but admitted he thought very highly of Jakey Atz, former pilot of the Fort Worth Cats. He also admitted he was considering Claude Robertson, resigned manager of the Beaumont Exporters.

OLD MISS STAYS DOWN

CLINTON, Miss., Oct. 5. (AP)—Pacing a vastly improved State Teachers college team here today, a coach Stanley Robinson refused to open his bag of tricks and Mississippi College had to be content with a 20 to 0 victory over the Hattiesburg aggregation.

Bears Win Easily Over Tigers, 43-0

Trinity Eleven Falls Before Onslaught Of Bruin Team; Rice Owls Nose Out Huntsville

(By Associated Press)

WACO, Oct. 5.—While other conference teams were having plenty of trouble in their inter-sectional games, the Baylor Bears had nothing more than a hard workout in smothering the Trinity Tigers here today 43 to 0. Coach Jennings started his second team, and it scored a safety on the Tigers in the first quarter. Three touchdowns were scored in the second period when the first Bruin eleven was injected into the game. Brilliant passing and running by Wilson and Potter paved the way for these tallies.

The third period was scoreless, but the Tiger eleven began to tire in the final quarter, the Bears marched down the field for three more tallies.

Owls Have Time In Defeating Teachers

HOUSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Rice opened its home football season here today with a 7 to 2 victory over the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville. The teachers, regarded as one of the strongest elevens in the T. I. A. A. this season put up a great fight, twice getting within the 10-yard zone, but a fighting Rice line held the muchly touted backfield stars from Huntsville on each occasion.

Razorbacks Win From Henderson-Brown, 37-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5. (AP)—Fought to a standstill for the first quarter and trailing, 7 to 0, when the second period opened, the Arkansas University Razorbacks launched an aerial assault that carried them to a 37 to 0 victory over the Henderson-Brown Reddies here today.

PACIFIC COAST:

Los Angeles 2-10; Oakland 7-3.
Missions 4-7; Seattle 0-5.
Hollywood 6; Portland 4.
Sacramento 7; San Francisco 6.

MINES SCHOOL WINS

EL PASO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Led by Bob Emmett, midget backfield star Texas College of Mines overran Tempe Arizona Normal here today 31 to 7. Emmett ran 65 yards for one touchdown and many times dashed for long gains through the normal line.

Tulane's Green Wave Triumphs Over Texas Aggies, 13 To 10 In Thriller At New Orleans; Bruising Play Seen

Action Brings Spectators To Feet Many Times During Game; Lines Stand Like Concrete Walls

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. — Tulane's Green Wave is on the roll. It broke the jinx today that had hovered over it during the eight years it has met Texas A. and M. by downing those hearty Texans 13 to 10 in probably the most gripping and spectacular football game New Orleans ever has seen.

It was one of those games that brought the spectators screaming to their feet and kept them there most of the time. This, despite heavy overhanging clouds that intermittently poured down deluges. Only a corporal's guard of fans left the field because of the rain and many of them were not even aware they were wet until the game was over. Both lines held like concrete walls, Texas soon got through of hitting Tulane's line after Zarafonetis, Conover and Mills were knocked cold in their tracks and they went to the air where they stayed most of the time. But Tulane kept slamming into the hard Texas bucks until the great Bill Banker, captain, had to be taken, battered, out of the game in the third and Seeuws and Baumbach were called limping and bruised from the impacts.

Lamesa Tornados Wallop Carlsbad

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CARLSBAD, Oct. 5.—Lamesa's Golden Tornado swept with fury across the high school gridiron here Friday afternoon to bury the Carlsbad High school eleven beneath a 44 to 0. score.

The victors scored all their points in the last half after being held to a scoreless tie during the opening periods. The cohorts of Coaches P. T. McCollum and Roger Elms completely outclassed the locals during their triumphant march in the closing stanzas.

It was the third successive victory for the Lamesa crew, having downed Stanton, 12-0, and O'Donnell, 59 to 0.

Passing Features Harvard's Victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5. (AP)—The current edition of the Harvard football team started its 1929 season in impressive fashion here today by overwhelming Dave Morey's inexperienced Bates eleven, 48-0 in a game which developed early into a lateral passing practice session for the Crimson.

Tommy Gilligan was the only Harvard back given a choice to carry the ball. He scored three touchdowns, two of them ending thrilling runs for 50 and 10 yards. All of the other scores could be traced directly to lateral passes, a play that was always a sure-fire groundgainer.

The Maine collegians have not won a football game since the season of 1926.

A hurricane recently blew down 4,000,000 banana trees in the Santa Maria district of Columbia.

Illini Squad Sets Kansas Down, 25-0

Zuppke's Eleven Looms As One Of Strongest In Big Ten; Jayhawkers Unable To Get Started

(By Associated Press)

back the University of Kansas by a score of 25 to 0, Coach Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven today swept the Jay Hawkers from its path in a whirlwind that held the Missouri Valley team powerless.

Unable to pierce the Illinois line until the final period the Jayhawker did not make a first down until the last 10 minutes of play when Lee Page, a sophomore back, staged a series of sensational plunges that carried the ball to Illinois' 10-yard line.

Coach Bob Zuppke used 30 players in the game, which was the season's opener for the Illini. The diminutive mentor's fadaway offense, a radical departure from the usual wing-back formation worked successfully but the Orange and Blue gridders failed to show the championship form that has carried them to two Big Ten titles in the past two years. Kansas displayed little offensive skill.

L. S. U. Chalks Up Another Big Win

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5. (AP)—Louisiana State University scored its second 58 to 0 victory for successive Saturday's in turning back the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs here this afternoon in the second warmup game of the season. Sweeping end runs and brilliant broken field dashes by a double set of Tiger backs featured the contest.

Southwestern resorted frequently and recklessly to the air to advance against a heavier opponent, but gained only four first downs by the effort, which was neutralized by an alert aerial defense on the part of the Tigers. L. S. U. chalked up 31 first downs.

BURLESON WINS

GREENVILLE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Under the top heavy score of 46 to 6 Burleson college buried Clifton Junior college here today. The Clifton touchdown came from a Burleson fumble.

Football Captures Baseball's Glory

Touchdowns Draw More Interest From Fans Saturday; Financial Success Of Play Assured

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—If there is any seething excitement in Chicago and the middle west over the forthcoming world's series battle between the Cubs and Athletics, it was admirably restrained today or else being bottled up for the opening at Wrigley Field next Tuesday. Touchdowns drew more interest this afternoon than base hits, and it was almost as difficult to start an argument over the relative merits of the contenders for baseball's championship as it was to buy a row of tickets back of first base for a delegation from Cuba or Peoria.

The series is a sell out, certain to be a financial success whether it fulfills all artistic expectations, but interest has sagged somewhat because of the unusual lull between the clinching of the respective pennants and the big clinch for world's championship honors. Today's weather however, was more suited to the national pastime than to football and the prospects are for good conditions for the first two games here, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Football Games At Fair Prove Most Popular Attraction For Thousands Who Attend 16th Annual Exposition

Class B Elevens Of Plains Area Give Sparkling Exhibitions In Six-Day Program Here

Fair week is over and with it has gone the most spectacular athletic programs in the history of the South Plains exposition.

Going back to a full week of gridiron warfare after a year's lapse, fair officials have been rewarded with overflowing crowds on each day with unofficial figures showing that 30,000 persons filled the stands during the six-day attraction.

With teams selected from all corners of the Plains area, the games during the past week have drawn thousands of visitors from every section of Lubbock's trade territory.

Program Well Planned.

The fair grid program was made out with the idea of bringing together teams of corresponding strength from the section's leading cities and the result has been an interesting study of the class of football played by the "B" schools of the South Plains.

In practically every instance, the underdogs have risen to great heights in holding the stronger teams to low scores and the performance of the various clubs indicates that football on the Plains is on the upgrade.

On the opening day, a Lorenzo team that had not been able to score in two seasons, showed surprising strength in holding the Lubbock Pioneers to a 19 to 6 decision. The performance of Archie Black, diminutive Lorenzo quarterback, was the outstanding development of the opening tussle.

Rabbits Show Speed.

A speedy Ralls aggregation took the Brownfield Cubs into camp on Tuesday through an effective running and passing attack, built around "Flashy" Walker, the versatile Jackrabbit quarterback. Crosbyton Chiefs had little trouble Wednesday in trouncing the Levelland Shamrocks, 25 to 7.

Tahoka Bulldogs encountered a husky Littlefield eleven Thursday afternoon and lost the first game to their old rivals in four years, 13 to 0. The strength of O'Donnell's scrappy little aggregation in holding the powerful Post Antelopes to a 24 to 0 score Friday was one of the upsets of the week. The regional champions of 1928 were doped to run up a half-hundred points with little difficulty, but found the cohorts of Coach Gilbreath not so easy.

Climax Saturday.

The climax to the week's activity came Saturday when Coach Paul Wright's Purple Tigers of Slaton overwhelmed the Class A Bulldogs from Plainview in the most one-sided battle of the exposition. Slaton's brilliant performance brings the Bengals up into the ranking class of contenders for the District crown.

With the exception of the Slaton-Plainview clash, the results of the week's games have failed to change the aspect of the District Two scramble. Slaton, Post, Ralls and Crosbyton came through in grand style, and with Lamesa included, the fight for the 1929 championship is certain to come from one of these cities.

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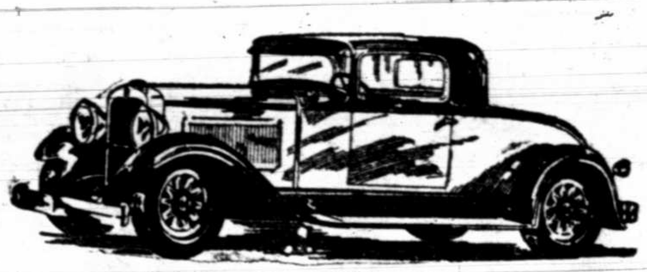

Used Car Clean Sweep Sale

Our Used Car Clean Sweep Sale opened a week ago and 14 cars have been sold to date. What is left of our stock will not last long and some one is going to be sorry they missed this Sale—there is a reason ? ? ? Come and see for yourself while they last. "It Won't Be Long Now."

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"Originators Of The 10-Pay Plan In Lubbock"

1118 TEXAS AVE.

News Events And Personal Mention About People In Neighboring South Plains Cities

Lorenzo News

MRS. R. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB

Mesdames J. T. Howell and J. L. Suits were initial hostesses to the first meeting of the Woman's Study club on Friday when the club started the winter's course on "The Recent English Novel" as outlined by the extension department of the state university. Officers of the club are Mrs. W. P. Pullingim, president; Mrs Dewey Sullivan, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Suits, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Bowman, cor.-secy. The program was on "The Technique of the Novel" with Mrs. R. L. Durham, leader. Beside the local women who took part in the program the club was favored by a splendid talk by Mrs. R. T. Campbell of Lubbock on "How to Judge Good Books."

The meeting was in the Howell home on Van Buren Avenue and the hostess served a salad course at the close of the meeting to Mesdames L. J. Sanders, Roy Terrell, Irl Robertson, F. B. Hoople, Jones Goode, O. W. Pagala, R. L. Bowman, W. P. and P. D. Pullingim, H. P. Pearson, R. L. Durham, Ewell and E. S. Smith, Dewey Sullivan, T. G. Hendrick, R. C. Kirksey, J. S. Garmon, Joe Schuler and Mrs. R. T. Campbell of Lubbock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Houston Pearson was the honoree at a children party on the occasion of his seventh birthday recently when his mother, Mrs. H. C. Pearson, entertained some of his chums. After an hour of games the little guests were served refreshments and given favors of pink and blue baskets filled with candy.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday Bridge club members spent a pleasant afternoon this week in the home of Mrs. L. J. Sanders in east Lorenzo, when she was a charming club hostess. Mrs. Fred Wiess won high score with Mrs. E. Smith second high.

Mrs. Sanders served tuna salad sandwiches, olives, Osgood pie and tea to her guests who were Mesdames J. T. Howell, Roy Abell, T. G. Hendrick, Jones Goode, Dewey Sullivan, Ewell and E. S. Smith, J. S. Garmon, Joe Schuler, H. P. Pearson, John Hughes, P. D. and Austin Pullingim, Fred Weise, LeRoy Huckabay and Miss Clave of Becton, players, and Mrs. Payne of Becton and Mrs. Watt, tea guests.

MERRY BIDDERS CLUB

Mesdames M. C. Johnson and O. W. Pagala were gracious hostesses on Tuesday evening to the Merry Bidders Night club in the home of Mrs. Johnson. Forty-two was played with enthusiasm throughout the evening and high score winners were Mrs. W. W. Anderson and E. S. Smith. House decorations were gorgeous zinnias and red verbena, the verbena being also given as place favors.

At a late hour a palatable salad collation was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Abell, E. C. Scott, W. W. Anderson, Joe Schuler, E. S. Smith, Jack Agee, W. M. Blakemore, J. S. Garmon; Mesdames Ewell Smith and Wewey Sullivan; Misses Ilene Mambler, Inez Cherry, Lily May Fitzhugh, Buck Stobaugh and T. P. Scott.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Joe Schuler charmingly entertained the members of the Night Bridge club Thursday evening at her home in east Lorenzo. In the series of entcresting games Mrs. J. S. Garmon captured high score for the ladies, receiving as her favor a set of Rose Marie parfait glasses. Fred Weise won high for the men and was awarded a framed motto.

Delicious caramel nut pie and coffee was served to the player who were Messrs. and Mesdames John Hughes, Ewell Smith, J. S. Garmon, Fred Wiese, R. S. Smith, Mesdames Dewey Sullivan and Jones Goode, Miss Polly Taylor and Buck Stobaugh.

MRS. HOWELL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. T. Howell was a gracious friends Thursday evening to a few friends with bridge. Mrs. J. L. Suits and R. L. Bowman were high score winners at the close of the games.

The Halloween motif was carried out in score cards and table appointments and delicious pineapple sponge and white cake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames H. P. Pearson, T. G. Hendrick, J. L. Suits, R. L. Bowman, Tom Ellis Suits, May Tom Howell, the host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laird of Corpus Christi are in Lorenzo visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pearson were guests of his brother, Frank Pearson, at Plainview Wednesday.

E. B. Long arrived in Lorenzo Tuesday from Corpus Christi where he has been buying cotton during the season there. He is a visitor in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klattenhopf of Slaton, were visitors in the P. B. Hoople home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Marvin Caddell of Idalou were in Lorenzo Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Glen Holt, six years old son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Holt of Becton, who was buried in the Lorenzo cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Daniels and two small sons of Plainview were guests Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bruce Hannah.

Mrs. R. J. Goode is here from Plainview spending the week with the family of her son, Jones Goode.

Mrs. John Gentry is in Anson, Texas, this week visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Arwood.

Miss Polly Taylor spent last week end in Slaton, the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor Jr., who accompanied her home on Sunday afternoon, spending the evening in the Jones Goode home.

Mrs. Henry Harris, Henry Jr., and Bobbie Lee Harris, Mrs. James W. Fargason, Ruth, Francis and James W. Jr., of Plainview, were visitors in the home of their relative, Mrs. R. L. Bowman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hannah, Coach and Mrs. Jack Agee, Miss Polly Taylor, Tom B. Morrison and Hugh R. Anderson accompanied the Lorenzo football team to Lubbock Monday for their games on the fair grounds with Lubbock.

R. J. Goode and son, Jones Goode are in Hereford this week attending to business.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell was a guest in the home of her friend, Mrs. J. T. Howell last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maudlin leave the first of next week for Grant, Oklahoma, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parker and family of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Newton, of Petersburg and Doyle Dean Turner of Idalou were guests in the T. A. Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rutledge of Ralls were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Garmon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador and children of Ballinger returned to their home the first of the week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherby.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Olive and family returned Tuesday from Shreveport, La., where they had been for a week's visit and business trip.

Brownfield News

By MRS. W. H. DALLAS

CLUB TO MEET

Maids and Matrons Club will meet October 8 in the home of Mrs. Stricklin, with Mesdames Toone and Stricklin as hostesses. Officers of the club for the year 1928-1931 are: president, Mrs. W. H. Dallas; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Toone; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. M. Wingred; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Dumar; parlimentarian, Mrs. R. L. Bowers; critic, Mrs. E. V. May; and reporter, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin.

There will be a call meeting of the Federated Missionary Societies Wednesday at three o'clock. Ladies of all churches are urged to be present, according to Mrs. E. V. May, president of the society.

The Young Matrons circle met with Mrs. Gay Price Monday and had as their subject, "What Baptists Believe." Those present were: Mesdames Mary Greene Townsend, Ballard Crews, Austin Green, Taylor, Carter Mangum, Brown, Sexton May, Joe Price and the hostess.

The ladies of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon, having as their lesson the first chapter of First Peter. In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. L. H. Hudgens presided. The following were present: Mesdames Legg, Harris, Sanders, Ditto, Hudgens, Smith, Moore, Bryant, Collier and Williamson.

The Maids and Matrons club will meet with Mrs. A. J. Stricklin instead of Mrs. Gracey as was reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and son, Dell, accompanied by Mesdames W. H. Collins, W. H. Dallas and W. A. Bell were visitors in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Their sons are students of the Texas Technological college.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

The Federated Missionary society was entertained Monday by the ladies of the Christian church, in the home of Mrs. Gracey. A short business session was held preceding the following program: prayer, Mrs. E. V. May; welcome, Mrs. S. H. Holgate; response, Mrs. L. J. Dunn; devotional by Mrs. B. W. Dodson; duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", Mesdames Price and Longbrake; piano solo "Rose of Andelusia", Velma McClish; reading, "Doing His Best", Marion Hill; piano solo, "La Ballerino", Eileen Ellington.

Refreshments of delicious sandwiches, iced tea and cake were served to about thirty guests.

A call meeting will be held Wednesday, October 9 at four o'clock at the Baptist church. Reports from the various working committees will be made according to Mrs. E. V. May.

MRS. McGOWAN HOSTESS

Mrs. Joe J. McGowan was hostess to the Idlewives on Tuesday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Mickey won high score and was presented a lovely luncheon cloth while Mrs. McDuffey received a beautiful sachet as second prize.

Delicious refreshments of frozen cheese salad, potato chips, chicken sandwiches, olives and punch were served to Mesdames Enderson, Copeland, Wingerd, Ray Brownfield, A. M. Brownfield, Miller, King, Bowers, McDuffey, Mickey, Collins, Carter, Toone, Holmes, Bailey, Dallas and Shelton.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. McBurnett entertained the Kill Kare club Wednesday with four tables of bridge. Mrs. A. M. Brownfield won high score, receiving a lovely lustre gold bowl, and Mrs. Dalton Lewis was presented a beautiful Rose Marie water set as second prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches, meat salad, congealed fruit salad, iced tea, devil's food cake and whipped cream were served to Mesdames Hudgens, Holmes, Wingerd, A. M. Brownfield, Ray Brownfield, Carter, Dalton Lewis, Ike Bailey, Toone, Knight, Dubois, Enderson, Mickey, Cecil Smith, Morgan Copeland, Harris, Collins and Miss Patterson.

The P. T. A. will entertain with a benefit box supper and clown party at the school auditorium Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. H. Collins entertained the Ideal club Wednesday afternoon. High cut was won by Mesdames L. R. Harris, Carter and Knight, each receiving a powder puff. High score was made by Mrs. Dubois, who was presented with a set of hand-embroidered handkerchiefs.

Refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, meat, potato chips, frozen fruit salad, iced tea and pineapple cake were served to the following guests: Mesdames Dubose, Enderson, Mickey, McGowan, Harris, Holmes, McSpadden, Carter and McDuffey.

Last Friday the Grammar school English class rendered the following program: Being a Host, Wilton Smith; Showing Respect to Ladies, Horton Howell; Being a Hostess, Eunice Mickey; Table Manners, Joe Mey Jones; Being a Guest, Marion Bigham.—Gertrude Goodpasture, reporter.

Lamesa News

WHITEHEAD CLUB MEETS

The Tuesday Bridge club met this week at the home f Mrs. Roscoe Holton with the following guests present: Mesdames Ray Barrett, Allen G. Barnard, J. F. Prichard and Tom Burnside. Club members present were: Mesdames Truman Campbell, J. E. Garland, Lee R. Hanson, Jack Phinizy, Philip Yonge, W. A. Wallace, Tom Woods. High score was won by Mrs. Burnside which was a bowl of flower bulbs. The hostess served a delicious salad course with iced tea.

LAMESA LUNCHEON CLUB

The Lamesa Luncheon club met this week in the new dining room of the Williams hotel with President V. Z. Rogers as toastmaster.

Mrs. Matt McCall and Lloyd Marr furnished the musical part of the program and delighted the club with old favorite songs. Visitors included Rev. Rogers of the Presbyterian church, Mr. C. F. Collier and the Sheriff, Mrs. Joe L. Ray. A thoughful address was given by Mr. W. A. Wallace on good roads. A response to this address was given by Reverend Rogers.

MRS. BURNSIDE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Tom Burnside who has recently moved here from Abilene was hostess this week to the Wednesday K. K. club.

Mrs. Burnside's home was beautifully decorated with large vases of golden rods, cosmos and dalias.

Among those presebt were: Mesdames Allen G. Barnard, William Cates, D. H. Lamb, W. B. Collins, J. F. Prichard, J. L. Teale, Sid Wells, Elzie Burleson, Jack Phinizy, W. A. Wallace, Philip Yonge, Roscoe Holton. Mrs. Philip Yonge was fortunate in winning high score which was a beautiful pair of silk hose. A delicious salad course was served.

DIRECTORS BREAKFAST

All directors of Lamesa Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday morning at the Westland hotel at 7 o'clock.

An interesting discussion on a permanent fair association for Dawson county took place. It was decided that the best method to get this plan started was to float a bond issue, and a committee consisting of W. B. Collins, Carl Rountree and F. T. McCollom was appointed to begin work on this matter. Mr. Philip Yonge gave a report on the Lamesa airport, which was very satisfactory, stating that Lamesa has one of the best air field poesibilities in the state with a fine landing field.

Mr. O. B. Norman who has charge of the milk plant committee reported that $10,000 were needed to be raised before construction work will begin. Mr. H. E. Barron reported steady progress with the signing up of property owners on the streets that are soon to be paved.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Cox, located on South Main street. Members present were: Mesdames Jack Caldwell, Bogen Caldwell, Bill Watson, Butch McSpadden, Wright Boyd, Cecil Bryant, Guye Weekes, Hubert Nelson and John Bennett. Guests of Mrs. Cox were Mesdames Ocie Yeager, R. R. Townsend and W. B. Collins. A salad course with iced tea was served. High score was made by Mrs. Bogen Caldwell and low by Mrs. Jack Caldwell.

LAMESA DEDICATES AIRPORT

On Tuesday of this week the Lamesa airport was formally opened. One of the chief features of the dedication being the presence of a large Ford tri-motor plane from which a parachute descent was made. One of the largest crowds ever assembled to an affair of this type was present. Many enjoyed a ride in the big plane.

The dedication was in charge of a committee headed by Phillip Yonge.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association of the Lamesa public schools met in its first regular session here Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the elementary building.

The Rev. V. L. Stocker, pastor of the Lamesa First Christian church led the devotional. He emphasized the importance of community cooperation in the widening interest of the schools. Miss Elizabeth Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Hollingshead, gave two violin numbers which were well received. The six dollar P.-T. A. prize for attendance was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Stewart's class.

CROSBYTON NEWS

By
By MRS. W. M. CURRY

MRS. PARKS HOSTESS

Mrs. J. A. Parks was a gracious hostess to a number of friends when she entertained Friday afternoon with a four-table 42 party at her home on Fifth street. High score went to Mrs. R. S. M. Carter and consolation to Mrs. Dick Reagan.

Other guests present and playing were Mesdames B. W. Mitchell, J. W. Aynes, Alvis Fuller, A. K. Lackey, S. J. Dendy, J. J. Taylor, E. M. Perkins, J. A. Buck, Sep Smith, Ernest Wood, I. W. Collier, T. J. Cagle, W. C. Chase and R. D. Shaw.

A salad course was served at the end of the play.

MRS. SEP SMITH HOSTESS

Mrs. Sep Smith was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club at her home in West Crosbyton Wednesday afternoon. Autumn flowers decorated the reception rooms and a salad and ice course was served.

Mrs. Olen Littlefield made high score for club members. Miss Louise Corn high score of guests and Mrs. G. M. McKee high in the cut. Other guests present and playing were Mesdames J. A. Buck, V. R. Plumber, J. J. Taylor, F. A. Green, E. M. Perkins, Robert Webb, Frank Corn, Carter Chase, Ira Taylor, R. C. Carter, Leslie Mitchell, J. M. Parsons, of Memphis and Miss Helen Corn.

GLASS IN RECITAL

Miss Coralee Woody presented her pupil, Miss Joyce Leonard Glass in an expression recital Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock p. m., in her home studio in West Crosbyton to a few invited guests.

This was the first appearance of Miss Glass and her friends were delighted with the little entertainer. After the program ice cream and cake were served.

The program as given:
were served to Mesdames Denton,

Smile—Walter Ben Hare.
The Club Meeting—Doris Dabbs.
Preserving Time—Ryal and Barr Hill.
Nerves—Romar and Shackett.
Dairy's Music Practice Hour — Pauline Phelps.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S.

Members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met in a program and social hour Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Carter on College avenue.

The program was opened by members singing "What a friend we have in Jesus," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. E. W. Suggs. The president, Mrs. E. H. Hendricks, gave a brief survey of the work being done by the W. M. S. in Crosbyton.

Miss Elizabeth Garber, accompanied by Miss Josephine McBrile, and Miss Jean Carter sang the "Tytheing Song." Miss McBride played two piano selections. Mrs. Brosig read and Francis Carter gave a piano solo.

After the program a refreshment plate was passed to 36 members and a short business session was held at the end of the program.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch and a social program Wednesday afternoon in Blanco canyon. Thirty women and children were present.

PESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

A missionary prgram and a social hour were a feature of the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Parks on Fifth street.

Mrs. Parks lead the devotional service followed by prayer led by Mrs. C. S. Roy. Jean Selber and Norma Jean Brown gave a reading, and a Bible contest was held with all members present taking part.

At the close of the program the hostess passed a salad course with coffee to Mesdames J. D. Boyd, J. W. Aynes, A. K. Lackey, Joe Brown, N. C. Outlaw, C. E. Roy, W. R. Davis, R. L. Newman, W. P. Jones, H. Byerley, R. A. Crausby, Wright and Holoway.

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Bible class met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Hicks Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., in a business and social hour. An interesting contest was held by the members present.

Pineapple salad and lemonade was served to Mesdames Denton, Chase, Dunn, Parkhill, McDermett, Garber, Dodson, Boucher and Hendricks. Mesdames Ferris and Hicks were hostesses at the meeting.

RAINFALL IS HEAVIER

Crosbyton received nearly three inches more rainfall during September this year than during the same period last year, according to figures compiled by Edgar Hutchins, local weather recorder and released from his office Monday.

The total amount of precipitation during the last month is 3.58 inches, while that in September, 1928 was only .63 inches, showing a difference of 2.90 inches. Only three Septembers during the last 20 years has had a larger amount of rainfall, these being, 1923 with 4.39 inches, 1925 with 5.96, and 1926 with 5.44 inches.

DUNN LEAVES FOR FAIR

W. T. Dunn, secretary of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce, left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will be one of the representatives of the Panhandle-South Plains Exhibit association, Inc., which will have an exhibit at the Tennessee State fair this week.

Dunn was selected about two weeks ago as one of the representatives of this organization to travel over the Middle West with these exhibits. Plans were first made for him to attend several fairs in Iowa but he was later sent to Tennessee. He will be with the exhibit at several fairs before returning to Crosbyton.

FORMER CROSBYTON MAN

Flake Paschall, formerly of Crosbyton and for the last three years a resident of Abernathy, is in the Lubbock sanitarium suffering from a wound that may result in the losing of one of his eyes.

Unable as yet to detrmine the extent of the injury, doctors there are waiting to see if the injured eye will heal over. If it does not in the next few days an operation will be performed to remove it.

Paschall was hurt last Wednesday while working on his farm near Abernathy. He was sharpening the end of a wedge with an ax and a piece of steel flew up into his right eye. He was rushed immediately to the Lubbock sanitarium where treatment is being administered.

Paschall owned a farm across the canyon north of town while he was living here.

TRADE MADE HERE

J. J. Hutchinsson has traded his hme place and also his blacksmith shop here to Charley Rouse for a five-acre tract of land in the irrigated section around Portales, N. M.

Rouse lived in Crosbyton some few years ago and is known to many Crosbyton people. He will take charge of the property traded for here and Mr. Hutchisson and family will leave immediately to take charge of the land in New Mexico.

Slaton Items

By MRS. L. C. ODOM
Slaton, Phone 26 -J

P. T. A.

The West Ward Parent-Teachers association met at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon in the regular monthly meeting. A "Health" program was given. Mrs. Joe Smith of Lubbock, who is public school nurse in the school there, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "health in our schools and prevention of contageous diseases." Maxine Odom read "Envy." A scene from the "Desert Sonft," was given by Mrs. Lillian Butler, and Miss Mildred Parrish, with Miss Jenette Ramsey at the piano. In the membership campaign of the past month, worked through the membership chairman, Miss L. B. Wootten, each room mother and teachers. Mrs. Harry Fry's room of seventh grades won the prize which will be a half holiday and picnic some day this week. They averaged 104 per cent. The organization now has 96 paid up members, which is the largest number since the organization. There were about fifty present at this meeting. The finance committee are working on a play to be given the 24th of this month.

The following members were selected to serve on the P.-T. A. council: Mrs. R. H. Todd, Mrs. L. C. Odom and Mr. S. A. Peavy. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in November.

CLASS SOCIAL

Mrs. Fred E. Tudor and Mrs. George Culwell were hostesses to the members of the Ruth-Wesley class of the Methodist Sunday school at the latter's home Friday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Tudor presided over the meeting.

After the business was transacted the class teacher, Mrs. Laura Rhodes conducted the study course on the book "The Pupil" the 6th chapter. The devotional was led by Mrs. D. E. Kemp. After adjournment a lovely refreshment course of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and tea was served to twelve members.

LOCAL MAN'S SISTER KILLED

Rus Reynolds has returned from Fairview where he was called on account of the death of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCalley and six year old son, Toney, who were killed on September 22 in Whitewright, when their car was struck by a train. Mrs. McCalley was Mr. Reynolds sister. A brother, Milo Reynolds was driving the car and was seriously injured.

LOYAL WORKERS MEET

The Loyal Workers class of the Methodist Sunday school met in their regular monthly social meeting Thursday afternoon at the club house. The devotional was led by the class teacher, Mrs. W. H. Procter, after a social hour a picnic lunch was spread. There were nine members present and two visitors, Mrs. Sweirt and Mrs. Ray Porter.

Mrs. D. P. Parker left Sunday for her home at Ranger after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Owens here.

C. N. Clark, of Big Spring, has returned to Slaton to work for the Santa Fe. His family will follow soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Warren and little son of Bledsoe, visited Mrs. J. N. McReynolds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy of Snyder visited friends in Slaton Wednesday.

Dr. H. F. Miller has returned from a business trip to Breckenridge.

Pete Ivey local Santa Fe employe was carried to the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Tower left Tuesday for Kansas City to meet a sister who is en route to California.

Mrs. Ray Porter has returned to her home at Shallowater after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Donald here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Suit have returned to their home here after visiting relatives of Mr. Suit in Temple and Mrs. Suit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney in Alvord.

Misses Rachel Darwin and Thesa Lokey visited Miss Darwin's sister, Mrs. Harry Green in Lubbock the first of the week.

A. M. Sprinkle, principal of high school is back at school after several days absence on account of illness.

Roy Cobb has returned from Amarillo where he attended a lumbermans' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves and three daughters, who live near Lamesa, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague, sr.

Mrs. Lee Green has returned from Amarillo where she visited friends and attended the fair.

Altho school was not suspended Wednesday afternoon, numbers of the children couldn't let the chance to use the complimentary tickets go by, and numbers of Slaton people drove up to Lubbock to attend the fair.

Dr. H. F. Miller's mother from Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her son here.

Mrs. Dan Trahey, of Clovis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Leucht.

Miss Nedra Parker left the first of the week for Amarillo where she will take her second year of training as a nurse.

Rev. W. R. White of Lubbock, who has been holding a revival at the Baptist church here, has brought some very fine messages to the large crowds, who have been hearing him. The meeting will close.

Mrs. W. E. Payne has as her guest her niece, Miss Naomi Browning of Seymour.

Miss Delyah Smith visited Miss Agatha Gore in Lubbock the past week.

Dorrance D. Roderick of El Paso, was in Slaton Tuesday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roderick on West Lubbock street.

Mrs. L. R. Cypert visited friends in Crosbyton Wednesday and Thursday.

The High School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Cora Sealy left Friday afternoon for Fluvana to spend the week-end with friends.

Mrs. L. J. Ivey and son, James Carr left Friday night for Hillsboro to spend a few days with Mrs. Ivey's brother.

Miss Iva Cary spent the day in Lubbock Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Johnson.

C. T. Lokey, of Plainview, was in Slaton Friday on business and visiting relatives.

W. C. Wootten of Dallas, spent Friday night in Slaton with his brother, Y. B. Wootten.

W. L. Jones and sons are driving to Big Spring today to meet Mrs. Jones, who has been to Actor. Her father died there the first of the week.

GOVERNORS TO MEET

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The governor of New Mexico plans to fly here for a visit during the State fair and the governor of Texas hopes to be on hand to welcome him.

Coe Howard of Portales, N. M., personal representative of Governor R. C. Dillon, notified Dallas officials today that Dillon intended to make the trip by plane.

Governor Dan Moody of Texas already had said he would be here to meet Governor Dillon.

Tahoka News

BY MRS. FRANK HILL

TO SPONSOR PREACHER

Members and friends of the Tahoka M. E. church will be deeply interested in the announcement that the pulpit will be filled next Sunday by the second of the boy preachers who have been licensed from the church this year. Jesse Roberson, who is now a student in McMurry college was licensed last spring and preached twice for his home congregation. At the suceeding conference Frank Sargeant was licensed and will preach for the second time at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, having delivered his first sermon at Draw during a revival in which he had charge of the music. In June, 1928, young Mr. Sargeant, at the Epworth league annual assembly at Abilene, volunteered for life service. At the annual assembly this year he answered the Divine call to the ministry and within a month was licensed by a special committee, and went almost at once into a series of revivals in the capacity of song leader and director of young people's worship.

HI-LEAGUERS DISTRICT MEET

A dozen of the local young Methodist were out of town Saturday and Sunday attending a district Epworth league institute which was entertained by the First and Asbury Methodist churches of Lubbock. They report a most interesting rally under the leadership of the district secretary, Mrs. W. B. Little of Post.

Tahoka had the banner delegation for numbers and qualified for first honors in efficiency.

Besides the splendid church programs a peppy recreational hour was enjoyed Saturday evening on the lovely lawn of the W. W. Royalty home on 19th street. Miss Eva Fay Huffaker of Wilson being in charge. From Tahoka went Misses Mary Penton, Hazel Anglin, Eloise Clark, Marie Brown, Elizabeth Martin, Mabel Lee, Lucille Carmack and Messrs. J. D. Donaldson, jr., Frank Sargeant and Kenneth Reid. Hi counselor, Mrs. Suddarth, and junior superintendent, Miss Ve Noy Coughran, accompanied the Hi Leaguers, and Miss Mabel McNeese, former district secretary was also in attendance.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. C. B. Townes and Miss Leta Tarrance were delightful hostesses in the former's home Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, when they entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. Barney Greathouse, who has recently become a bride.

The home was beautifully decorated with vases of pink and white roses.

Mrs. D. C. Haney presided over the register book—which each was to offer a bit of advice to the young bride.

The following program was rendered: vocal solo, "My House" Mrs. Lane Moreland, accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Stewart.

History of the romance was cleverly and very interestingly given by Mrs. G. H. Nelson, Miss Lucille Slaton gave a violin solo, with Mrs. Stewart accompanying her. Mrs. Stewart played very softly a wedding march, while little Sonny Roberts, dressed as a groom and little Miss Dorothy Jean Applewhite dressed as a bride pulled in a wagon loaded with beautiful gifts to the honoree.

Miss Frankie Mells toasted the bride and Miss Leta Tarrance toasted the girls left behind.

A lovely salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Barney Greathouse, D. C. Haney, W. B. Slaton, G. M. Stewart, Coleman Mells, Harley Mells, Sam Sanford, Oscar Roberts, Lane Moreland, C. A. Thomas, Tarrance, Powell, H. B. Harrell, Jerry Nash, Zoe Lowry, J. R. Singleton, Baze, W. O. Henderson, G. H. Nelson, D. E. Turrentine, Jack Applewhite, Jack Edwards, Clarence Barnes, Harold and W. S. Auglin, Misses Frankie Wells, Lucille Slaton, Sybil Tarrance, Mrs. B. P. Maddox, mother of the honoree.

PERSONALS

J. Emory Nance who moved from Tahoka to Washington a few months ago, is now working in a bank in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams have returned from a trip to Pampa, Canadian, Booker, and Beaver City, having been away ten days. Mrs. W. G. Rutledge of Beaver county, Okla., is visiting them for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brunson and children left Tuesday for Idalou, where Mr. Brunson will engage in the confectionery business. He has been employed recently in the First National Bank here.

Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Shepherd returned Friday from a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Bosque county. They were accompanied by R. E. Key.

Frank Lewis Larkin is the name of the little fellow who came at an early hour Monday morning to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkin. Frank Junior was born in a sanitarium in Lubbock. He weighed just six and three-fourths pounds.

Little Thomas Nathaniel Park is a new comer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Park. He made his arrival Friday and tipped the scales at 8 pounds.

Miss Thelma Greenwade was called to Whitney Sunday by the death of an uncle, Jack Greenwade. Mr. Greenwade was struck and killed by a Santa Fe passenger train. Miss Greenwade returned to Tahoka Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouch are happy over the recent arrival of a son in their home. The little fellow was born last Friday morning and is a handsome youngster.

Mrs. John Berry of Draw was a guest this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Galneau, and her son, G. T. McCamey.

Prof. and Mrs. John C. Allen, teachers in the public school here were week-end guests of friends in Levelland.

To Pioneer A Fortune You MUST

Have Money!

The pioneers who went west in their "prairie schooners" endured hardships for a while, but their self-denial and industry led them to fortune.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ABERNATHY NEWS

BY MRS. W. A. RICHTER

Wayne Riley of Melrose, New Mexico, has been here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Daniel and children are at Welling ton this week at the bedside of Mrs. Daniel's brother, O. D. Gilbreth, who is dangerously ill.

SINGING

On Tuesday evening a few of those that like to sing met at the home of Mr. G. P. Craig and had a most enjoyable evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Seales, Mr. J. U. Peel and daughter, Miss Oneta. Misses Bill Johnston, Clora and Essie Kelly, Messrs. Robert Garvin and Horace Mullens, Mr. and Mrs. Reno and Mrs. W. A. Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stolley who have been visiting heer for several weeks left for their home at Round Rock, Wednesday morning.

John J. Carroll of Chickasha, Oklahoma, was here on business Friday morning.

BRIDGE PARTY

This week Mrs. O. Stolley entertained with four tables of bridge in the home of Mrs. F. W. Struve in honor of the members of the Just-A-Mere Bridge club. Cake and coffee were served to Mesdames E. B. Lindsey, O. O. Crow, F. Clausen, E. C. Ripley, Leonard Harral, Andrew Reid, H. E. Richter, E. E. Crow, C. H. Bucks, Clarence Schulz, Walter Harp, George Ragland, Hugh Ragland, Mrs. McMath of Denton, Texas, Mrs. F. W. Struve and Mrs. O. Stolley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adkisson and children were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid have had as their guests Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMath of Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Ella Drew of Plainview was here this week visiting in the home of Mrs. St. Clair.

MRS. BEN STRUVE ENTERTAINS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Struve was the scene of a gay affair this week when Mrs. Struve entertained with a lovely dinner in honor of Mrs. O. Stolley of Austin. The house was decorated with cut flowers and the table was very artistically arranged. Fried chicken and several kinds of salads and many other things were prepared to make this a grand occasion.

In the afternoon after several games of bridge, refreshments of bread and butter, cheese, bakeless cake and tea were served. Those enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goeth, Mesdames O. Stolley, H. E. Richter, M. Goebel, Fritz Fuchs, Jr., F. W. Struve, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richter Miss Elizabeth Goebel, Mrs. Fritz Fuchs, Sr., and Mr. Rudolph Struve.

Miss Bettie Fuchs visited relatives at Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuchs and children of Tatum, New Mexico, were here this week calling on friends and relatives.

GOEBELS ARE HOSTS

This week Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Goebel were hosts when they entertained a few friends and relatives with a dinner. Those present were Miss Elsie Struve of Hale Center, Mr. and and Mrs. B. F. Struve and daughter, Naomi, and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goeth and daughter, Miss Phylis, Miss Meta Ulrich and father, H. Ulrich, Mrs. M. Goebel and daughter, Miss Elisabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson and children and Mrs. Mary Johnson and children left this week for Childress where they will celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Grandfather and Grandmother Johnson.

Mrs. Ewald Fuchs and children of Tatum, New Mexico, who have been visiting relatives here for several days left Wednesday for Corpus Christi where they will join Mr. Fuchs, who has been employed there for sometime.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

A play entitled "The New Minister Arrives," is being practiced by members of the Epworth League and will be given the 11th of October, the proceeds to go to the forgotten men or ex-ministers. Those taking part in this play are Misses Clora and Ruby Kelly and Madge Ragland, Mesdames Leonard Harral, J. D. Adkisson and W. A. Richter, Messrs. Horace Gilliland and J. D. Adkisson.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Blake Paschal was brought home the first of the week from Lubbock where he had been in the Lubbock sanitarium for a few days, taking treatment. Mr. Paschal happened to the misfortune of getting a piece of steel into his right eye and which the doctors were unable to remove. Mr. Paschal eye is in a critical condition and unless things change will probably lose it. Mr. and Mrs. Paschal live near County Line on the Howell place. Mr. Paschal was working on some of the out building and while hammering on a hatchet, a piece of steel flew off passing through the white of his eye and lodging at the back of the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Paschal have as their guest this week Mr. Paschal's father from Belton, who is here to be with his son during his illness.

Miss Gladys Myres of Abilene is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Myres.

Miss Joan Hurst of Lamesa was here this week visiting in the home of her brother, J. C. Hurst.

ROAD MATERIAL ARRIVES

Several cars of sand and gravel have been unloaded here during the past week which will be used for the pavement of the highway. All machinery is on hand and in a few days work will begin in general on the improvement of the highway through here.

Clarence Schulz returned this week from a business trip to Fort Worth.

BRIDGE PARTY

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. R. Schroeter was hostess when she entertained with a bridge party. Four tables were arranged for the games. Lovely refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cake and fruit punch were served to Mesdames F. W. Struve, N. N. Goebel, Vernon Smith, H. E. Richter, Fritz Fuchs, Jr., Felix Goebel, Alois Goebel, W. A. Goeth, M. Goebel, B. F. Struve, Henry Struve Misses Erna and Toni Goeth, Bettie Fuchs, Louise von Struve and Miss Elsie Struve of Hale Center.

LUTHERAN AID

On Wednesday afternoon a few members of the Lutheran Aid met at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Struve. Devotional service was held after which cake, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mesdames R. Reiken, H. Habbings, F. W. Struve, Charley Goeth, Tom Struve, Anna Heggen and Miss Bettie Fuchs. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. F. W. Struve on the first Wednesday in November.

J. R. Hill and N. G. Morehead left Friday morning for Melrose, New Mexico, on a business trip.

PARSONAGE NEARING COMPLETION

A splendid new home is being completed here in south Abernathy, which will be occupied by Rev. Woods, minister of the local Nazarine church here. The new parsonage consists of six rooms and bath with all up to date fixtures. The work is being done by the members of the church with Roy Anderson is a member of the firm of Anderson brothers. This residence is located just south of the Nazarene church on property purchased from G. F. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell left Friday afternoon for Tulia where they will join relatives there and leave Saturday morning for Denton and Gainsville where they will visit relatives for several days.

FORMER CITIZEN ILL

Word was received here Wednesday that O. D. Gilbreth of Wellington, brother of Mrs. Charley Daniel of Abernathy was in a serious condition caused from abcessed tonsils and a wisdom tooth. Mrs. Daniel was called to his bedside. Mr. Gilbreth is a formed citizen of Abernathy having been employed here a few months back by the Magnolia Service Station but moved from here to Wellington with his father.

Miss Louise Rankin who is teaching at Center is here on a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rankin while her school is dismissed for cotton picking.

TO HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTION

On Friday night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Young, president of the Abernathy P.-T. A. a regular annual reception will be held for the teachers. Members of the P. T. A. are invited to bring two invited guests with them. This promises to be a gay affair. The club has made it a rule for the past several years to give an annual reception to the members and teachers.

Herman Fuchs of Tatum, New Mexico, was here Friday morning visiting relatives.

BEAUTY EXPERT TO BE HERE

Miss Mildred Olsen who has studied and operated a beauyt parlor in Minneapolis, will be engaged in business here, on Friday and Saturday of each week. Her beauty parlor will be located in the building with the Heggen Millinery Shop.

CHILDREN ATTEND FAIR

Wednesday was regular Children's Day at the fair at Lubbock School was dismissed here on that day and practically every child went to Lubbock. Abernathy has been well represented at the fair all this week, many going from here each day.

CONDITIONS GOOD

Map Shows Lubbock Area Above-Average Now

Business here is above-average according to the Map of Texas Business appearing in the October number of the Texas Commercial News, the map covering conditions as of September 1, 1929.

Above-average areas shown on the current map include the Panhandle and a large portion of West Texas, the section in the vicinity of El Paso, a narrow strip along the Mexican border from Del Rio to San Benito, a large section in East Texas, another in Central Texas, and a small area surrounding Houston. Only two small areas are indicated as sub-normal, the balance of the state being either fair or above-average.

La Rioja Province of Argentina has placed a tax of eight and one-half cents a gallon on gasoline.

Backache Seldom Due To The Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning, and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

Adv.

RALLS NEWS

BY MRS. ROY MOSES

TWO HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN

Last Tuesday Mesdamess W. P. McKee and Suganne Flannery were delightful hostesses to a number of friends when they entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. McKee.

Five tables were arranged for bridge and a lovely luncheon served. When the score was counted Mrs. A. L. Winfrey had made high with Mrs. J. W. Gillon second high. Each was awarded a hand painted plaque. Table cut prizes were dainty painted candy jars. The guest list included Mesdames Winfrey, Cole Lewis, Schudell Burkholder, Rutledge, Cooper, Whitfield, Richards, Rutherford, Gillon, Jedd, Marvin and W. E. McLaughlin, Dean Robbins, Sadler, Hargrove, Ralls, Bryant and McGehee.

COUNCIL FIRE MEETING HELD

The Uiskasti Camp Fire Girls held their first council fire meeting in their new lodge which they have very comfortably fixed up for their meetings. Their leader, Miss Bernice Tidwell, had charge of the meeting and the program was carried out in a very pleasing manner.

Honor beads were awarded to Mildred Shell, Jean and Marcellia Marie Ware, Johnnie and Lynette Birdwell, Frances Cooper, Autrie Peddy, Edwyna Winfrey, Bobbie and Ruth Haney, Naomi and Frances Childress, Mary Florence and Frances Taylor, Eunice Faye Harrell, Kathrine Johnson.

CHURCH AFFAIR SUCESS

Last Friday evening the Baptist held open house in the new church building. The occasion was in the form of a kitchen shower.

Music was enjoyed through the evening and refreshments were served to a large crowd in the basement.

A nice collection of dishes, linens, and kitchen utensils were presented by those who came.

MYSTIC WEAVERS MEET

The Mystic Weavers had their first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Rankin with Mesdames Rankin, Perry and Caudle as hostesses.

Plans were discussed for the club during the wnter. Sewng was the chief diversion of the afternoon. A lovely salad course was served the following: Mesdames J. B. Moses, Hames, Pearson, Exum, Sanders, Kidd, Noel, Benton, Outlaw, H. T. Moore, Cadenhead, Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowen left last week for Amarillo where they will make their home.

Miss May Cozart visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week.

Mrs. Hulda Crone of Clarendon is visiting this week in the home of her nephew, J. M. Cannon.

Ray Cooper who had been an inmate of a Lubbock sanitarium for days, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Birdwell and children took Mrs. Birdwell's mother, Mrs. Golden, who had been visiting the past several weeks in the Birdwell home, to her home in Snyder the last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Snow were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday of last week.

Misses Anne Bee Cannon and Bethel Winters, who are attending a business college in Lubbock, visited home folks last week end.

Mrs. W. L. Betts visited relatives last week. Her mother, Mrs. R. M. Skinner, who has been visiting Mrs. Betts for several weeks, accompanied her and will remain there during the winter.

Mrs. E. J. Cadenhead, who has been visiting her sister in Aubry for the past several weeks, returned last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Powers of Lubbock visited in the Ware home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ragle were guests of their son and daughter in Olton last week end.

Mrs. Lulu Keen is visiting her brother, W. E. Ragle and family at Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have recently moved to Ralls. Mrs. Myers is a sister of L. R. Rutledge.

Miss Loraine Calloway was the guest of friends in Slaton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Smith were guests of Mrs. Perry Caudle and Miss Wilda Conley the first of the week.

Miss Merle Powell spent last week with friends in Lubbock.

L. G. Ashley has returned to his home at Wichita Falls after visiting his family here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Michael and Roy Watson visited in Amherst last Sunday.

Mrs. B. O. McWhorter and children, Hudson and Zay Powell, were guests of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Wicks, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Hardin went to Pampa Sunday to Join Mr. Hardin, who is working there.

Rev. B. J. Osborn is in Waco this week attending a board meeting of the Methodist orphanage.

Howard and Victor Schudell of Tulia are guests of their cousin, Russell Schudell and family this week.

Joe B. Scott of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. John Haney this week.

Mrs. C. L. Westerman and mother, Mrs. Wesley of Robertson, were visitors in Ralls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyatt and sons, J. and Carl, and Misses Clara White and Nan Harris visited in Dickens and Spur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson and sons, Glenn, James and Jack, and Bowman Lewis of Bryson, were guests of Mr. Henderson's daughter, Mrs. Bruce Spencer, last week.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

EL PASO, Oct. 5.—Governor Luis Leon of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, has been invited to attend the closing program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Juarez, Mexico, Saturday October 26. Plans are under way for a special train from Chihuahua City should he accept the invitation. This train will bring Americans and native citizens of Mexico to the city of Juarez where a Spanish Fiesta, worth traveling thousands of miles to see, will be a closing feature of the convention.

Looking For Signs of Friendliness

HOW eagerly a stranger in a community looks for signs of friendliness.

Some bank customers look for signs of friendliness from their banker. They are timid about discussing their business plans with him.

This bank endeavors to extend such friendliness that the customer does not feel a stranger, but comes to us freely for advice and counsel.

The Oldest Bank In Lubbock County

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Sam C. Arnett, Chairman of the Board

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W. O. Stevens, V. Pres.	R. S. Williams, Ass't. Cash.
C. F. Drexel V. P. and Cashier	F. W. Groce, Ass't. Cashier
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Commercial—Savings—Safe Deposits

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

LUBBOCK TEXAS

The Oldest Bank In Lubbock County.

Littlefield News

By MRS. . . W. ETTER
Phone 26

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a study program.

Those present were Mesdames G. S. Glenn, J. J. Eagan, Fondren, W. C. Thaxton, B. L. Cogdill, L. B. Lakey, A. G. Hemphill, Roy Blessing, L. H. Whitaker, J. W. Keithley, Van Clark, Luther Kirk, Geo. E. Turrentine, L. Hargrove and Griffay.

SEWING CLUB

A sewing club was organized last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clements.

The club will meet every Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Billie Harris'.

The members are Mesdames John Porcher, Billie Harris, Otha Key, C. C. Clements, Irvin Miller, T. Wade Potter, Dick Johnson, M. V. Cobb and E. Whicker.

HAVE STEAK FRY

Members the Senior Epworth league went on a steak fry Tuesday night.

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Pauline and Prudence Courtney, Fern Thornton, Josephine Glenn, Gladys Porter, Fleta Eagan, Louise and Eva Gertrude Chisholm, Oneta Lowe, Mary Nell Keithley, Lucille Bruce, Mary Lee Stansell, Mary Alice Thornton, Jewell Hargrove, Clydie and Leola Harte, and Max Stansell, Dick Watson, Kenneth Hemphill, A. C. Tremain, J. G. Berryman, Leroy Womack, Harvey Gibbs, Joe Barber, Rudolph Kemp, Paul and Gordon Roberts.

MRS. DUGGAN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. A. P. Duggan was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Three new members were voted in to this club and it was also voted that the club will not give prizes.

Refreshments of ice cream, hot chocolate sauce and angel food cake were served to the following: Mesdames John Arnett, Pat Boone, J. C. Hilburn, Lena Howard, E. S. Rowe, W. G. Street, W. H. Wiseman, F. G. Sadler, Wm. Harris, C. C. Clements, M. M. Brittain, Sidney Hopping, Dyer and the hostess.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The Parent-Teacher association met Thursday of last week. The program consisted of songs led by

See LITTLEFIELD NEWS, Page 8

Buy
Nationally Known Watches
for Accuracy, Value and Trouble-free Performance
ALL STYLES — ALL PRICES
$1.50 TO $350.00

Quality standards plus nationally known products guarantees your watch satisfaction. When we say it's a good watch—that's usually enough for most people. When the manufacturer backs up our word with his own warranty—that ought to be enough for anybody. We'd like to have a chance to prove it's enough for you.

Shop Now for Xmas

A Small Deposit Will Lay Away That Best Gift

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
GIFTS THAT LAST

STONE'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Values are judged by comparison. Compare the genuine bargains listed below with other Dollar Day offerings—then shop at Stone's and save the difference. Comple assortment of Fall and Winter Merchandise!

Rayon Bloomers and Teds
Regular $1.25 and ~~1.50~~ Values Special $1

Men's Sox
Regular 50c quality in solid color. Pure thread silk, also fancy patterns. 3 pairs for $1

Men's Union Suits
Men's Heavy Weight Union Suits $1

Gingham
32 inch fast color gingham in solid shades and fancy patterns. Special 8 yards for $1

Towels
18x36 Turkish Towels with colored borders. Regular 25c values on Monday 6 for $1

Pillow Cases
The famous Hazel Pillow cases size 42x36 are offered Monday, 5 for $1

Men's Caps
New fall Caps in best colors. Regular $1.50 values. Special Monday for $1

Ladies' Hats
One Lot Ladies Felt Hats, Each $1

Cretonne
Bungalow cretonnes, new fall patterns. Extra special Monday 6 yds. for $1

9-4 Garza Sheeting
9-4 Garza Sheeting 2 5-8 yards for $1

Indian Head
Beautiful assortment of new fall patterns. Fast color and splendid for school dresses. Special Monday 3 yards for $1

Boy's Sox
Good quality lisle, solid color socks. Fine for school wear. Regular 25c value. Special 6 pair for $1

Men's Sox
Regular 15c Values in assorted solid colors. Special 10 pair for $1

Cotton Balls
3 Lb. Cotton Balls 2 for $1

Gilbrae Gingham
32-in. fast color Gilbrae gingham, new patterns. Regular 50c quality. Monday 3 yards for $1

Sheets and Pillow Cases
1 Regular $1.25 sheet, 1 regular 29c Pillow Case, all for $1

Suit Cases
Regular $1.50 Values, 1 for $1

New Silks
Solid color flat crepe just received in the fall shades. $1.49 quality. Monday yd $1

Gingham
24 inch Gingham, fast color. 12 yards for $1

Men's Shirts
Men's Shirts, regular $1.25 grade. Special Monday for $1

Domestic
Bleached or unbleached Domestic. Special Monday 10 yards for $1

C. E. STONE CO.
CHAIN STORES

WEST SIDE SQUARE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

How To Increase Eggs In Winter Explained By Expert

One Winter Egg Is Worth Over Twice That Of Summer's

Proper Feeding, Housing And Care Are Three Essentials In Getting Production In Winter

By R. B. Galloway, with Panhandle Lumber Company

One winter egg is worth from two to three summer eggs, therefore we should strive to maintain heavy winter production. Considering that we have good standard bred hens, bred to lay a large numbers of eggs, as they are the only kind that pay for their keep, regardless of care, there are three fundamental factors that govern winter egg production. If any one of the three factors are neglected we must pay the penalty by not receiving our quota of eggs when they are selling on the highest market of the year.

The three factors that must be closely adhered to if we are to expect a maximum winter egg production are as follows.

Good Feeding Important

No. 1 Feeding. The majority of farmers do not realize the importance of good feeding, while some place the entire responsibility upon feed and regular feeding. Before telling what to feed and how; let us first consider what correct feeding will not do, and its limitations. The best food on earth will not make a cull lay. Neither will good hens lay if they have not good housing or shelter. If you have good hens, properly housed, together with intelligent care, you will be rewarded with a well filled egg basket.

The simplest way to go about learning how the hen makes eggs is to consider her from the standpoint of a manufacturing plant. The raw material must contain the elements of which the finished product is composed. Analyzing an egg, it is found to be a combination of water, protein, fat, vitamins and minerals. Before an egg can be made the hen must have a part of all the above ingredients in the raw material to enable her to manufacture a complete product in the form of a yolk, white and shell. The finished product or egg is composed of 66 per cent water, 13 per cent protein, 10 per cent fat and 11 per cent minerals.

Product of Hen Is Finished

The hen will not turn out an unfinished product. Therefore we should feed her material that will make an equal number of yolks and whites. The shell material may be supplied by keeping oyster shells in open hoppers before the hens at all times. Water is very important. It is cheap, so use it freely. Never allow the water pans to become dry.

The hen, like other animals, first supplies her body from the food consumed. There is a constant wearing or breaking down of tissues, and the food rebuilds the body or repairs it's waste. If there is any food left after the body's needs have been supplied, this surplus food will be used for the making of eggs. We must feed more than just enough to maintain the hen's body or our efforts will be utterly wasted. Although heavy feeding does not necessarily mean that we will receive a heavy egg yield in return, the kind of food and the manner in which it is fed must be taken into account.

Winter Saying Is Unnatural

It is not natural for a hen to lay in winter. To get winter eggs you must provide her with as near summer conditions as possible. Corn or kaffir alone will not make eggs. The hen must be provided with green food and with meat food. In other words, we should furnish the hen with a balanced ration. A balanced ration is one containing the right kinds of materials in right proportions for the purpose for which it is fed. The following home-made ration is recommended.

Scratch feed—100 pounds of corn, kaffir or maize, 100 pounds of wheat.

Mash—100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of wheat shorts, 100 pounds corn feed meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds meat scraps, 4 pounds fine table salt.

The mash mixture should be kept in open hoppers before the hens at all times. Feed all the scratch grain the birds will clean up late in the afternoon just before they go to roost. A moist crumbly mash of the above mash mixture may be fed the first thing in the morning. All the hens will clean up in about ten minutes.

Use Much Home Grown Feeds

The farmers should use home grown feeds as much as possible. Yet too many farmers expect their hens to lay winter eggs from the waste grain that is picked up about the barn and around the place. This is a serious mistake indeed. There may be some occasion to buy anything that will profitably supplement the home products and make a balanced ration.

No. 2 Housing. No problem connected with modern poultry husbandary has a more vital bearing upon success or failure than that of poultry housing. Give the hens a comfortable home and they will pay you many fold with extra eggs. Improper housing is the contributing cause of many failures in the poultry business.

Should Be Comfortable

Poultry houses need not be elaborate, but should be so constructed to make the fowls comfortable every month in the year. There may not be one house that is universally satisfactory to the whole of Texas. The climate and other conditions vary so much between the South, East and Northwest part of the state that we can clearly see there is some difference in what is required of a poultry house. It is more a question of the principal involved in the general construction of a poultry house than of particular plans or hard and fast rules. On the other nand, a house can be built that is generally satisfactory for certain localities and conditions. Here in the Panhandle and South Plains country a poultry house should be so constructed that it may be easily and conveniently adjuste dto meet the sudden climatic changes.

Personally I prefer a deep house for this particular locality. You cannot place the perches far enough back from the front in a shallow house to prevent a direct draft or the fowls, which is a contributing cause of roup and colds. A long house should be divided into separate rooms, making them as near square as possible. For instance, a house 20x80 feet should be divided into four rooms, making them 20 feet square.

A draft is always found in a long house without partitions when sufficient ventilation is provided. The building should be high enough to enable the poultryman to work in the house without stooping. A shed room house 14x14 feet should be about 8 feet in front and 5 feet in rear. Where shingles are used for roofing. The South side should be sufficiently high so the sun can extend well toward the rear of the house. The floor may be made of concrete or wood. Some use dirt floors although there are many serious objections to a dirt floor, however, objections which should preclude it's use except in very rare instances. Where a dirt floor is used there is always a tendency to dampness, it is insanitary, dusty and the litter must be changed two or three times as often as it would if the floor were of wood or concrete. If economy demands the use of a dirt floor, I would not recommend its use over one season. Where poultry is kept there is always more or less disease germs. When once they get lodging in a dirt floor, it is a task to get rid of them.

Light is very essential. Birds will not remain healthy in a dark, dingy house. The windows should be arranged to admit direct sunlight. They should be wide open on fine days. Although an excess of glass area causes the temperature to drop quickly at night, allow about one square foot of glass to every ten or twelve feet of floor space.

A shutter, similar to the shutters ordinarily seen in the cupolas of barns, in the front of the house for ventilation, and a window on each side of it for sunlight, is about as near a perfect system as can be constructed.

To get winter eggs the house must be comfortable for the hens, well ventilated without direct drafts, provided with sufficient sunlight and of course should be kept clean and free from vermin.

Attention Is What Counts

No. 3, Care. After all it is the man or woman that really counts. With all the necessary food and good houses needed, without proper care we cannot intelligently expect the hens to lay many winter eggs.

Hens, like dairy cows, must have regular attention, especially in winter, if we are to receive a maximum production. One that is willing to get out on a stormy day to see that the windows and ventilators are properly adjusted; one who quickly detects anything wrong with the flock, a droopy hen or a sick one, or an empty grit, shell or mash hopper, one who will see that their water pans never become empty and provides sufficient eating and drinking space; one who looks after the little details, such a man or woman as a general rule, are successful in getting a large number of winter eggs from their hens.

Healthiest

The healthiest 4-H club girl in Oklahoma is Virginia Weaver, 17-year-old lassie of Miami, Okla. Active garden work, daily trips of five miles to high school and other exercises were responsible for her physical conditions which gave her a score of 98.7 per cent in state competition. She will represent Oklahoma in the national 4-H club health contest to be staged during the International Livestock Show in Chicago this fall.

Light Weights Are Best Money Makers

Feeders Can Make More On Their Investments, With Light Weight Steers Or Calves, Is Claimed

AMES, Iowa, (AP)—It pays to feed light weight steers, and light weight calves are more profitable than heavy calves.

This virtual "about face" in theory is the result of experiments conducted at Iowa state college under the direction of John M. Evvard, chief of cattle, swine and sheep feeding demonstrations.

More Can Be Paid

Furthermore, feeders can afford to pay more for calves than for yearlings or two-year-olds, feed them the same length of time and make more money on the investment. It long has been held that the heavier and bigger an animal at the start of the feeding period, the quicker his gains and the larger his profit.

Lighter Ones Gain More

Evvard's test showed the average daily gain on the lighter calves was 2.4 pounds as compared to 2.3 pounds for the heavier calves. The cost per 100 pounds increase in weight of the lighter calves was only $9.48 as compared to $10.40 for the heavier ones.

To "break even," the Ames selling price would have to be only $11.02 for the light calves against $11.95 for the heavy. In reality, it is estimated, the light would bring about $15.25 and the heavies $15.15.

The average daily gain of the heavier cattle was 2.18 pounds at cost of $14.48 per hundred, the yearlings 2.11 at $13.59, and the calves, 2.43 at $10.08.

Poultry Building Is Sorely Needed

Along with the need for more buildings for the livestock, Women's Department, Industrial and other departments of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, urgent need for a larger and more suitable Poultry building is felt this year greater than before.

Because of limited space in the Poultry building, this year's fair could not take care of all poultry exhibits. Those exhibitors who came here and showed their birds complained of conditions, double-decking and draughty arrangements of the structure.

One exhibitor, sweepstakes winner for the best display, E. B. Thornton, of Winters, moved his 28 birds to his home Thursday because of many of them being sick with colds, etc., occasioned by the condition of the building.

Beginning next school year the University of the Philippines at Manila will offer for the first time a course in field artillery, including practical and theoretical instruction in tactical employment.

Middlesex county, England, has launched at $1,500,000 project of work for the unemployed to prevent flooding by the Thames.

Of 6,747,300 pounds of raw silk exported from Japan in July, 6,482,700 pounds were shipped to the United States.

PEANUTS MAKE FARM BOY FORTUNE

By NEA Service

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—From a poor farmer boy 15 years ago to a millionaire now is the road traveled by Tom Huston—all because he wore his fingers to the quick shelling peanuts on his father's farm in Texas.

While the ordinary lad 15 years age relished peanuts, Tom hated the sigh of "goobers." Like all boys on a peanut farm those days, Tom had to hull them. And the rough hulls cut his fingers, his hunting was interrupted by hulling activities and, all in all, Tom didn't care whether his father grew peanuts or not. But his father did, nevertheless, as an insurance against want when the boll weevil ravaged his cotton crop.

So Tom decided to invent some sort of machine that would hull the peanuts and leave him time to hunt and grow new skin on his sore fingers.

First Customers Were Neighbors

His first effort was crude, but it did the work and it wasn't long before farmers in the neighborhood were coming to Tom and getting similar machines made.

His trade grew until he decided there weren't enough goober raisers in Texas to warrant his making the hullers commercially, so he came to this city, the center of an extensive peanut raising industry. Here he built a factory with the aid of a farmer and began manufacturing the machines commercially.

But the one fault of the machines was that they lasted a lifetime. There were no repeat orders. And soon the shop was idle for want of business.

Huston thought of another idea. He would enter the peanut business himself and sell people peanuts by the bag.

Above is shown how Tom Huston progressed in the peanut business. The top picture shows his first plant. Below is shown his present plant and he is shown in the upper left.

Peanut raising at the time was not as highly specialized as it is now. On the market the product was not as delicious and digestible as now, according to Huston. So he perfected a method for cooking peanuts that made them a rich brown in color and so seasoned that the salt was in the peanut.

Bag for "Drinking" Goobers

Then he wanted a bag that was original. He went to a manufacturer with his design and finally got a bag that cost three times as much as an ordinary bag. In this bag the consumer was supposed to open the end and eat peanuts right out of it, just like drinking from a bottle.

Then he produced a patented display unit. This display was so arranged that it had to be hung over the edge of the counter or showcase so that the slogan card holder was always in prominent display.

Huston began his peanut factory in a small way in 1925. His business grew rapidly and today the Tom Huston Peanut company employs 400 people at its plant here and has 150 representatives distributing its products. Its sales are running at the rate of $2,500,000 annually in 22 states.

Like Dime Novel Hero.

Aside from its remarkable growth, his company is interesting in that it was started on a "shoestring," took a commonplace article which had never enjoyed wide popularity and created a unique five-cent package which now has become widely familiar.

Sales of the company during 1928, in units of five-cent bags, amounted to seven and one-half million pounds. At the first of this year the company was selling about 2,250,000 bags of nuts every week.

Huston recently refused an offer of $4,400,000 for his company. He declares that his business is still in its infancy and that there still are millions in it.

The company was incorporated last October with 100,000 shares of no par value common stock and 4000 shares of preferred stock at a par value of $100 a shart.

Not a man in the organization is over 40, and not a man on the payroll is known as a "Mister."

Bottles Big Worry To Dairymen

Average Bottle Makes About Ten Deliveries To Milk Customers, Dairymen Say; Must Repurchase Often

While Lubbock housewives are trying to establish a formula by means of which the month's budget can be extended to cover the milk bill this city's dairymen are confronted with the intricate problem of making milk sales pay after the monthly bill for new bottles is paid.

"The average milk bottle makes about 10 deliveries before it lands in the basement of some customer's house or joins a number of others in cluttering up the backyard or makes stakes in kitchen windows for cobwebs," said Prof. R. M. Renner, of the department of dairying of Texas Tech college. "The average cost of a milk bottle is 10 cents, making the cost, in lost bottles, one cent per bottle per delivery, a big deduction from selling price of the milk."

Out of 30 deliveries in a month to a customer, about half of the bottles ever find their way back to the dairy from whence they came, figures show. Prof. Renner pointed out. "The losses suffered in this way are one of the heaviest costs connected with milk delivery."

There are two persons who are responsible for this loss and the consequent necessity for the dairyman to increase the price of milk. One is the customer, who, through neglect, fails to wash the bottles and set them out on the back doorstep every morning and afternoon before the deliveryman makes his rounds and the other is the person who swaps a bottle at the grocery store for the one he takes his milk away in, under the pretense that he has previously made a deposit for a bottle there, when he has really taken a bottle in which milk was delivered to his back door direct from the dairy.

Some people, mostly boys, sell the deliveryman's bottles out right at the grocery, and the dairy has to buy its bottles a second time, etc.

Thus the dairyman suffers from having to buy and rebuy his bottles over and over again, and from the vast amount of capital that he has invested over the city in bottles that lay idle about the city's kitchens.

"This problem could be solved to a large extent by better cooperation of the dairies and their individual customers," said Prof. Renner. "Each dairy should educate its patrons to the practice of washing and returning all bottles as soon as they are emptied."

In many cities the deliverymen have educated them by refusing to deliver milk if the bottles are not returned. If they do not find the bottles on the back step, it is taken for granted that the patron doesn't want any milk left. Soon all bottles are promptly washed and returned and there is no more trouble.

Many cities require all dairies to use bottles carrying their names and exchanges are kept at each dairy and grocery store, where stray bottles are sorted out and the deliveryman picks them up.

Littlefield News

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. Ray Jones, a song and yell by the high school cheer leaders, and a talk on "The Future of Littlefield School" by Supt. B. M. Harrison. The program was followed by a short business meeting.

After the business meeting the parents and teachers met in the home economics room and were served refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches.

ORGANIZE INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Tuesday night an independent basketball team for men was organized here and four games have already been scheduled as follows: Two with Wayland college, Plainview, and two with the Plainview citizens' team.

Kenneth Hemphill was elected manager. New suits for the players have been ordered.

Those signing up are Ward, Stone, E. Mueller, Cameron, Bennett, Irvin, Lacy Wood, Hemphill and Beleau.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clements with Mrs. Clements as hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Bills had charge of devotional. Mrs. Smith gave an interesting lesson on "The Oriental in America."

A dainty salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames Chas. Barber, E. A. Bills, Mike Brewer, C. C. Clements, M. V. Cobb, N. A. Douglas, J. S. Hilliard, Ray Jones, Bob Smith, W. G. Street, Harry Wiseman, F. W. Wynn, Wm. F. Fulton and Miss Lulu Hubbard.

NEW MEMBERS AT B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church took in six new members Sunday night.

George Rothell was elected group captain.

A very interesting program was given under the leadership of Embert Mueller. The group captain will have charge of the next program.

TABERNALE W. M. U.

The ladies of the Tabernacle Baptist church missionary union, met Monday afternoon, the program opening with song and a prayer led by Mrs. A. E. White. Rev. Roy Kemp, pastor, conducted the Bible lesson, which was followed by a short business session, after which Mrs. T. L. Matthews was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Following a social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Evans, White, Connell, Berryman, Smith, Porter, Matthews, Crow, Kemp Vause, Howard, Smith, Staggers, Prichard and Reese.

Tobacco Can Be A South Plains Crop

Although tobacco is not known as a South Plains crop, and there has not been any appreciable acreage planted to it, there are a number of farmers in Cochran county who have been growing this plant for home consumption. During the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, the Cochran county exhibit contained a display of growing tobacco, the plant having been contained in a flower pot.

George E. Lance, president of the Morton Chamber of Commerce, and editor of the Cochran County News, is of the opinion that the South Plains country is as well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco as the region of Kentucky and Virginia.

NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK

BY ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

A few months or a couple of years from now there is likely to be a good deal of uneasiness among the farm leaders who head the big "general" organizations of farmers.

As far as human foresight can now go, the activities of the federal farm board will cause a great increase in the number and power of cooperative selling organizations, because it is only through such cooperatives that the half-billion dollars controlled by the board will go into action.

* * *

The co-operative organizations, therefore, are likely to grow. And their increase in membership is pretty sure to be partly at the expense of the older organizations—the Grange, the Farmers' union and the Farm Bureau federation.

Farmers who join a co-operative selling organization, which takes and sells their products, are likely to take less interest in a general organization like the three mentioned above, whose functions are chiefly social and educational. Some, of course, will stick to both. But many will prefer an organization that does things, rather than one that only talks.

* * *

None of the three organizations advocated the marketing act as it was passed by congress. The Farm Bureau federation was vigorously back of the old McNary-Haugen plan with its famous equalization fee, and Farmers' union leaders also favored this measure. The Grange, while it did not oppose the equalization fee, advocated as a substitute the equally famous export debenture plan, and indeed will shortly be making a final effort to write it into the new tariff bill.

None of the three are wholly satisfied with the marketing act as passed, and it is only reasonable to expect that if its operation has a weakening effect on their own membership, their leaders will not sit idly by without trying to stop the process.

Tech Professor, Back From Year Of Study Abroad, Sees Vast Difference Between Universities Of 2 Countries

CHARLES B. QUALIA, head of the department of Spanish at Texas Technological college, has recently returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he has studied at the University of Paris and the University of Madrid.

According to Mr. Qualia one of the first great differences which one notices between European and American universities is that the former have clung to classical learning and do not offer diversified studies. Letters, Philosophy, Law, and Medicine are offered abroad, while technical subjects are taught in strictly technical institutions.

Students More Mature

"Students in foreign colleges are as a rule more mature than American students," said Mr. Qualia. This is because high school work is prolonged by two more years of work in European countries and by the time a person enters college he is in effect a junior."

There is no exercise of faculty control over student life. One is left to shift for himself and look to his own welfare, the attitude taken by the administration being that when one is ready for college he is old enough to manage his own affairs and attend to his social, religious, and moral life.

Changes Noted

Of late years, however, there has been a change noticed and the administration has seen to providing some dormitories on the campuses and social affairs have been more prominent. Teas and dances are given on many occasions.

"Athletics," said Mr. Qualia, "as a college activity are not prominent in institutions and under the special guidance of university authorities nor is provision made for equipment on the campus in France and Spain. This is not true of all Europe but is the case in the last two countries mentioned."

Spend Idle Hours

It is noted that students are taking more and more interest on their own initiative and many engage in football and tennis matches whereas a few years ago such a thing was unheard of and would have been ridiculed. The vast majority of young people still spend idle hours in cafes, dance halls, and cabarets, however.

In universities abroad there are no quizzes or examinations. At the end of a course severe written and oral tests are given and before one may be allowed to take the oral test he must first pass the written one. Moreover the questions are not necessarily given by the instructor but may be given by a committee of examiners.

According to Mr. Qualia the University of Paris is one of the most interesting institutions. Students congregate here from every corner of the globe forming a nenrollment of the globe forming an enrollment. Many orientals are attracted, Japanese, Chinese, and others.

Belgium exported grapes were valued at $2,000,000 last year.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Lions Club To Observe Fire Prevention Program

The Lubbock Lions club has prepared a special program for Fire Prevention week, to be given at their regular weekly noon luncheon meeting at Our Cafeteria, next Tuesday, beginning at 12:15 o'clock, according to C. F. Drexel, president.

The program will be in charge of O. S. Conley and will include talks on fire prevention by Mayor Harley D. Woods, Fire Marshal L. H. Simpson and Fire Chief W. E. Twitty.

BOND FORFEITED

Bond of F. H. Jobe, charged with aggravated assault, was forfeited this morning in Lubbock county court by Judge Robert H. Bean. Jobe's bond was $200.

A tree for every member, or 551,995, was planted last year by the 110 chapters of the D. A. R.

During the recent heavy rains in parts of China, water in the canals was so high that boats could not pass under the bridges.

Complying with the request of General Lord Horne, who commanded the British First Army in France in the World War, that he have no military funeral, his coffin was carried in a farm cart to the grave at Wick, England, recently.

Business Good
Marrying Justice To Equal Record

In spite of the new Texas marriage law, compelling three days' notice of intent to marry before a marriage license may be issued, "Uncle Billy" Clark, Lubbock's marrying justice of the peace, will more than likely end his third year as justice with as many wedding ceremonies to his credit as he obtained during the two previous years.

October 15 marks the end of "Uncle Billy's" third year. His first year closed with a total of 99 ceremonies. Strangely enough his second year closed with the same amount. Stranger still, he needs only one more wedding to equal these two years, having to date a total of 98 ceremonies performed, since October 15, 1928.

The last ceremony, that of Clarice Rogers and Miss Juanita Cavett, was performed by Judge Clark last week, making the first one for October, the 18th since the new law went into effect, on June 1, and the 61st since January 1.

We Service All Makes Radios and Phonographs. When In Trouble Call Us.

GRAYBAR

Fixtures - Contracting and Motor Repair Work

"Let Us Demonstrate In Your Home"

Fletcher's Electric Shop

1214 1-2 TEXAS AVENUE

PHONE 569—NIGHT NUMBER 1199-J

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES DAILY FOR PROFIT PHONE 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum, each insertion 30c
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Six insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 40c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each day.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 1 p. m. each day and 9 p. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1.—Lodges and Societies
2.—Floral and Nursery
3.—Lost and Found
4.—Personal Notices
4-A.—Card of Thanks
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9.—Business for Sale
9-A.—Partners, Managers, etc.
BUSINESS SERVICE
10.—Tailors, Hatters and Dyers
10-B.—Shoe Repairing
10-C.—Mattress Factories
11.—Transfer and Storage
11-A.—Plumbers
11-B.—Locksmiths and Welding
11-C.—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters
12.—Woman's Column
12-B.—Nursing Wanted
12-A.—Washing Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
13.—Help Wanted
13-A.—Female Help Wanted
13-B.—Agents Wanted
13-C.—Salesman Wanted
14.—Situation Wanted
FINANCIAL
15.—Insurance, Investment
16-A.—Collections
16.—Money to Loan
INSTRUCTION AND EDUCATION
16-A.—Instruction Classes
MISCELLANEOUS
17-A.—Miscellaneous Wants
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
18.—Furniture for Sale
19.—Livestock for Sale
19-A.—Poultry and Supplies
20.—Musical Instruments
21.—Miscellaneous for Sale or Trade
22.—Wanted to Buy
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
23.—Boardand Room
24.—Business Property for Rent
24-A.—Houses for Rent
25.—Rooms for Rent
25-A.—Hotels and Cafes
26.—Apartments for Rent
27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses
27-A.—Farms and Land for Rent
27-B.—Wanted Farms and Lands
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
28.—Business Property for Sale
28.—Houses for Sale
28.—Lots for Sale
31.—Farms and Lands
32.—Oil Land and Leases
33.—Real Estate
AUTOMOBILES
35.—Automobiles for Sale
36.—Auto Accessories and Parts
37.—Auto Repairing and Painting
38.—Autos and Parts Wanted
LEGAL NOTICES
39.—Legal Notices
39-A.—Public Auctions
40.—Miscellaneous (Classified Display)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated meeting on First Friday night in each month.

The Masters degree will be conferred on Tuesday night, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

The Fellow Craft degree will be conferred on three candidates Thursday night Oct. 10.

J. W. Hayworth, W. M.
J. H. Moore, Sec.

2.—Floral and Nursery

Time to plant Peonies and Tulips, Lubbock Nursery, Route 6.

3.—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses at fair grounds. Reward. Phone 1367.

LOST—Purse, containing approximately $40.00. Finder return to Avalanche-Journal for liberal reward.

LOST—Plain brown purse containing small change and papers. Avalanche-Journal.

4.—Personal Notices

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINE
Phil-up with Phillips 66
T. E. May, Agent
Wholesale Oil and Gas
Phone 1190 or 999

To the many friends in Lubbock, we wish to thank you for the kindness and love shown us in the loss of our dear son and brother, Jack. Especially do we thank you for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one is our prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers
And Family.

ANNOUNCEMENT

4.—Personal Notices

See Madam Powell. Present, past, and future told. 223 Temple Ellis Building.

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstering done. Morgan Refinishing Co., 1011 Ave H, Phone 1306.

FLOOR SURFACING
Anywhere. Re-surfacing old floors a specialty. Twenty years experience. Reasonable prices. Ask for an estimate.
PIERCE G. EVANS
2302 14th street. Lubbock, Texas

COVA HOTEL
Newly remodeled. Newly finished. Rates: room and bath, $1 per day
Cafe in connection
1211 Avenue H.

Electric oil and gasoline ranges made into gas ranges. The Mack Stove Works, 1010 Avenue G. Phone 344. In back of Ideal Tailor shop.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Does your place need repairs? If so call 2009.
McLARTY CROUCH LBR. CO.
Estimates and reliable carpenters gladly furnished. Give us a ring. L. H. McLarty Paul M. Crouch
2369 Ave H.

THE MARIGOLD DINING ROOM
Serving chicken and pie family style today. 1402 Avenue O. Phone 380-M

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUAINTING THE PUBLIC WITH MY METHODS I WILL GIVE FREE EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT TO THE FIRST TEN PERSONS REGISTERED AT MY OFFICE EACH DAY ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS; OCTOBER 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER
202 TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.
PHONE
MAGNETIC MASSEUR
OFFICE 2142 RES. 170

THE MARIGOLD DINING ROOM
Serving chitken and pie family style today. 1402 Ave O. Phone 380-M.

Invalids and motherless children to care for in my home with doctors references. Mrs. Hayes. 1922 9th street. Call 1723-M.

Special on hemstitching for 10 days beginning Oct. 8. .07 1-2c per yard. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Ramsey, 1420 17th. street.

TOO BUSY FEEDING HAIRY QUADRUPEDS AT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR LAST WEEK TO WRITE AN AD HOWEVER IF YOUR "FEATHERED AND HAIRY ONES" ARE HUNGRY
HAY DAVIDSON SAYS—
"PONE"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9.—Business for Sale

Service station for lease. T.-P. Coal & Oil Co., 615 Ave G.

On account of ill health I am offering for sale my abstract plant known as the Wilson Abstract Co. If you are interested in a real business proposition of this kind it will pay you to see me at once. Also will sell my 7 room brick veneer residence located at 2206 Main street.
Lee Wilson, Owner,
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
904 Wilson Bldg. Phones 133, 1209-J

HOTEL FOR SALE—Dandy Hotel, completely furnished, in thriving eastern New Mexico town, half cash, balance like rent, possession November 1st. Should run dining room in connection—full every night. Will bear investigation. All utilities now installed. Call Guy U. Davis, Phone 934.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE for sale—you can get stock at invoice price, fixtures cheap. Building 25 by 110 feet. Rent lowest in town. Invoice about $4,500, mostly feed which can be reduced quickly. No junk. Bargain for somebody. City Feed Store, Turkey, Texas. Box 213

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—advantageously located; Plains town; offers hotel man with few thousand dollars exceptional opportunity to obtain business paying substantial income and meeting deferred payments. Might consider small amount worthwhile trade. Property clear. Phone 1070-J.

9-A.—Partners, Managers, etc.

WANTED — An assistant in the real estate, insurance and loan business, who wants to work. Must be neat appearing and honest. Box 1477, Lubbock, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-C—Mattress Factories

MATTRESSES
Phone 363 before you buy that new Mattress or have your old one renovated. Also upholster it.
HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway

BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

PERMANENT WAVING $5.00
Special prices and all branches of beauty culture. 10 years experience.
CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1914 16th street. Phone 678

SPECIAL
REGULAR
$8 and $10 Permanents
At
Two for $8.00
or
One For $5.00
Experienced Beauty Culturists
CAROLINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 640-J 2115 19th

$5.00 and $8.50 SPECIAL
We are still giving that beautiful flat marcel, permanent waves with ringlet ends. A wave that frames the face. No homemade materials used. Also cut your hair according to contour.
BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 1196

Sewing wanted. Any kind. Work guaranteed. 1412 Ave T. Phone 648-J

Laundry and transfer business. Call D. B. Holcomb.

Laundry wanted. I guarantee to bleach your clothes. 1916 9th street

12-A.—Washing Wanted

Laundry wanted. Conciencious work. 1912 9th street.

LAUNDRY WORK
Lowest prices. Rough dry 5c per pound. Flat work 20 pounds and up 6c. Also cleaning and pressing. Phone 661.
SANITARY LAUNDRY

For better laundry work call us. Call for and deliver. Phone 1084-M. 1713 Texas Avenue.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

WANTED—Crew of boll pullers to gather 1 to 1 1-2 bales day. $1.00 per hundred. House furnished. Good cotton. S. N. Lanham, 6 miles new Idalou highway.

WANTED—One Murray ginner, one fireman, and one pressman. Call L. C. Jefferies, New Moore Gin, New Moore, Texas.

Three or four men to head maize. Will pay by the acre or $3.00 per day. R. L. Stewart, 1 mile west of New Hope.

WANTED—Young man who writes neat hand makes legible figures. Address Box 412 Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Man with light truck to deliver fruits and vegetables to grocery stores. Apply Sunday and Monday. 1109 Ave L.

13-A.—Female Help Wanted

Ambitious woman, position open with established concern for woman of pleasing personality, ex-teacher preferred or one especially interested in children, and free to travel age 32-48, high school education, position permanent, good pay, advancement, give age, education, and phone number. Box W. H. R. care Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED—Female cook. Colored or white. 2410 14th street.

Women wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 339 Greenfield, Ohio.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

Addressing envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. H, 354, Paducah, Ky.

Ladies: Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. A-296, Hammond, Ind.

Young lady wanted to help in cafe, at Good Eats, 1512 Ave H.

Wanted saleslady for dry goods store. Apply 1418 9th. Phone 1533-J

WANTED — Colored woman for housework and cooking. 2208 14th street.

13-B.—Agents Wanted

WANTED—High class man, national concern now opening Texas territory has opening for several high-class men between the ages of 21 and 45 with car. Qualifications: honest, sober, industrious. Advancement and earning capacity unlimited. Write V. I. Masters, Box 73, Topeka, Kansas. Give full details first letter.

Wake Up To The Bargains In The WANT ADS

Aren't you overlooking a good bet—the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads? Everything you could possibly be in the market for is offered here from day to day—at prices that mean remarkable savings. Wake up to the opportunities presented to you in every line through the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—read them for profit. Use them for results.

Phone 13 or 14

TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

EMPLOYMENT

13-B.—Agent Wanted

A paying position open to representatives of character. Take orders shoes, hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2071-10 C. St., Boston, Mass.

Sell the big, New Union Label Line Hammermill Bond business stationery. Sales books, labels, Christmas cards, tags, blotters. No experience needed. Big advanced commissions. Leader Press, Oklahoma City.

Quit wishing for big money! I'll show you a simple, easy way to make $200, $500, $1,000 or more. Wonderful new proposition. Albert Mills, 4307, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Opening for wide-awake men. Can make $75 to $100 weekly. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Can use one district manager. This offer has no equal to men who can sell. Write Pyr-Fyter Co., 1921 Pyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

13-C.—Salesman Wanted

Punchboard-Sideline men $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

Auto seat covers. $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

14.—Situation Wanted

Tech boy will do anything for room and board. References if necessary. Box H. P. care Avalanche-Journal.

Experienced stenographer, bookkeeper desires employment. Phone 1452-W.

Experienced stenographer, young lady, desires employment. Best references. Phone 1183-W.

Young woman desires housekeeping work. Phone 1554-R.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance, Investment

LOANS—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—We can loan you money or loan your money. We can sell you property or sell your property. We can insure you or insure your property. And besides your business is appreciated.
Citizens National Bank Building
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT. Phone 446

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
314 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 234

LOANS AND INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 688

16.—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. More money advanced. Courteous service. Reasonable rates.
C. R. LINCOLN
204 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 1876

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles
Present Notes Refinanced
Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
414-16 Myrick Bldg.

CITY & FARM LOANS
Lowest Rates—Best Terms
WE CLOSE ALL LOANS QUICKLY
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
CHARLES H. READ—L. WESLEY READ
1310 AVENUE J LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SMALL LOANS
$10.00 to $75.00 on furniture, automobiles or other security or on personal note with indorsement. Repay monthly. Prompt and courteous service.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.

FINANCIAL

16-A.—Instruction Classes

Educate for Business
Hundreds of positions annually to select from when you master the world-famous Draughon Training. 44 graduates placed last month by our affiliated employment department. Nearly a half MILLION young people have proved that the Draughon Training is the shortest and surest route to financial independence. Mail coupon TODAY to Draughon's College, Lubbock, Texas, for special opportunity.
Name .....
Address .....

JOBS FOR EVERY GRADUATE
Men and women taught barbering or beauty culture. Earn $100 while learning. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

Used furniture and clothing bought and sold. Crating and packing. Will take furniture and clothing as part pay. Furniture repairing. Auction sale each Saturday afternoon.
JOE SEALE STORE
Phone 1694 803 1-2 Broadway

VISIT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FURNITURE
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

Office furniture for sale or will sub rent space in office. W. M. Perry, 410 Myrick building. Phone 326.

FOR SALE—Almost new oak office desk bargain. Apply 1214 1-2 Texas Ave.

19.—Livestock and Pets

Good young milk cow for sale. Bargain. Apply 1214 1-2 Texas Ave.

19-A.—Poultry and Supplies

EXTRA SPECIAL
Dressed fryers 30c per pound. "Do we deliver them, we sure do." To get one, call 1534 or come to—
SWAIN'S HATCHERY
810 Main Street.

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

20 Rhode Island Red pullets. 75c each. 1917 Main.

20.—Musical Instruments

FOR RENT OR SALE
GOOD USED PIANO
1715 9th street. Phone 323

FOR SALE—Clarinet and case, same as new. A bargain. Phone 1885. Blue Bonnet Cafe.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

COAL
It is ready sacked
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway

FOR SALE—Cheap, complete confectionery or drug store fixtures. Set up and ready to go, consisting of 24 foot Onyx Fountain, with all accessories. Nine large exceptionally fine showcases. One large display wall case, 60 feet of glass wall cases and many other items. All expensive. Everything is as nice as you would want and is in far better condition than you will expect. 25 per cent of value will buy them. Don't write but come and see for yourself. Bert E. Lowe, Citizens National Bank, Abilene, Texas.

FRESH fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Wholesale and retail. Very best of apples from 50c to $1.50 per bushel.
J. D. HUGHES
1109 Ave L

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

WILL trade good 1928 Cadillac coupe for teams, tools and feed. See I. A. Hollister, 1314 7th street, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Almost new heatrola at bargain. One large coal heater. 1621 Broadway. Phone 684.

FOR SALE — Full or controling patent rights on a successful milo heading machine. Have model and can give field demonstration. For particulars see Warren Johnson at Post Office.

FOR SALE—16-gage Browning automatic shotgun, $45.00, 12-gage L. C. Smith double-barrel, hammerless shotgun, $15.00, at "M" System Market, No. 3.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five acre chicken farm. One mile south 19th street, on College ave. Might trade for clear farm. L. H. Hooker, Route 4.

FOR SALE

Nearly new Chevrolet six truck with grain body, new four-wheel trailer, with cotton frame. 1928 master six Buick, good condition, good rubber.

960 acres deeded land with 35 sections of lease, plenty of water, fenced. A real bargain, In New Mexico.

640 acres fine wheat land with 600 acres sewed to wheat near Bovina, Texas. A real bargain.

320 acres improved, 200 acres in cultivation, good well, close to Clovis, New Mexico. $12.50 per acre, see us for bargains. All kinds of exchanges.

Phone 1457-W. until Monday noon, 1612 7th street.

THE WESTERN LAND COMPANY
Texico, N. M.

22.—Wanted to Buy

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

WANTED TO BUY—Your second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. Hendley Furniture Co. 1215 Ave H.

WANTED—Dry new maize heads. Acme Seed Co., 506 Broadway.

WANTED—Good, used roller top desk. R. L. Stewart, Tel. 9041-F22.

GOOD closed car to trade for household goods. Must be nice or pay cash if priced right. Homer Robbins, Barker Bldg., Plainview, phone 669.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

The best place in town to live. Rates reasonable. Elite Dining Room Phone 1840.

24.—Business Property For Rent

Nice, well located offices for rent, but only two of them left in Leader Building. A. H. Martin, Phone 346.

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR
GROCERY, CAFE, FURNITURE, HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS, AUTO ACCESSORIES, STORAGE, ETC., IN THE NEW GLOBE HOTEL BUILDING ON AVE. G, NORTH OF MAIN
PHONE 688
LON A. MULLICAN

BUSINESS house, 25x80, north side square, Lubbock, Texas, for rent. Possession January 1st. Write Albert Woldert, M. D., Tyler, Texas.

24-A.—Houses for Rent

FOR SALE
On terms two good houses that are well located.
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Six room house, close in on pavement. 708 Ave M. $35. 5 room modern house close in. 1512 14th St. $30.00. Will McCrummen. Phone 441.

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 room apartment. 1012 18th street. Phone 227-R.

10 room house furnished, newly papered. Close in. Phone 1364-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house with garage. Furnished or unfurnished $30 also rooms with or without board. 2017 14th street. Phone 54-R.

FOR RENT—Five room house with sleeping porch, modern. Phone 1851

FOR RENT—Five room brick veneer. 2507 23rd. Phone 249 or 15.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24-A.—Houses for Rent

NEW five-room brick veneer, $35. Paul Barrier. Phone 2011 or 655-M.

NEWLY papered and painted five-room house, 1810 9th street. Call 177 or Williams Auto Supply.

SMALL house with gas and other conveniences. Also furnished bedroom for two men. 1601 Ave. E. Phone 154.

FOR RENT—Five-room house 1620 8th street, $35.00. Phone 912 or 1275-R.

FOR SALE or rent, six-room residence on pavement. Call 114-W for appointment.

FOR RENT — Five-room furnished house near Tech. Call 1908-W, Monday.

FOR RENT — Modern five-room house $30.00. 1922 Ave. H. Apply Lubbock Bakery.

FOR RENT — Five-room modern house on Ave. S. Call at 816 Ave. S. Phone 919-J.

FOR RENT—Four room plastered house. C. D. Crump. 2112 4th St.

FURNISHED HOUSE — A dandy new five-room brick, new furniture, a nobby little home for $45.00 per month. Also a three-room apartment furnished, 1115 18th St. for $25.00. Couple only.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Res. Phone 195 Office Phone 1423

HOUSE FOR RENT — See this. A six-room brick, a real home, 1922 7th St., and another good home at 1923 13th St. See these today.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Res. Phone 195; Office Phone 1423

FOR RENT—Five-room brick veneer, modern. Phone 1813.

FOR RENT AT ONCE
Six-room stucco home between Tech and high school. All modern conveniences.
CALL 531-J

25.—Rooms For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS—Bath, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. 2409 20th street. 264-J.

GIRLS—Three beautifully furnished bedrooms in new brick home. Private bath. Automatic water heater. Meals if desired. 2021 15th St.

Nice bedroom, private entrance, for couple. Near bath. 1614 Ave K.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 1519 10th street.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Men only. 2006 Main.

Two furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms to adults. 1631 9th street.

Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 1212 Ave M.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in modern home, garage. 1913 Ave M.

Three nice rooms, unfurnished. 1403 Ave F.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Private entrance. Apply 1517 Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Hot water, gas and lights. Convenient to bath. Mrs. J. T. Stanfill. Phone 1506-R. 1614 Ave F.

Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Three blocks west Denver. 1216 18th

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room. Girls prefered. 1810 7th St.

NICE bedroom, private entrance. Near bath. 1614 Ave. K.

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom. Two Tech boys. Meals close 2306 8th St.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms to couple without children. 1613 10th. Phone 745.

FOR RENT—To couple or gentlemen, front southeast bedroom. Close in. 1516 13th.

FO RENT — Furnished bedroom, near bath. Also double garage. 2113 15th St. Phone 475-R.

NICELY furnished bedroom for one gentleman. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Garage available. 1816 13th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Close in. 1012 17th St.

1205 15TH ST. — Nicely furnished bedroom. All conveniences. Also garage. Phone 1366.

FOR RENT—To men, front downstairs bedroom. Private entrance. 1612 15th St.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, bath, garage. 1924 Ave. O. Phone 1192-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Call 1070-W or 664.

$30 BEDROOM for $15. Ladies only. 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

26.—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED and unfurnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-R.

Two front room furnished apartments. Modern. Close in. Adults only. Also unfurnished 2 room cottage. 1516 Ave G.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Very reasonable. All bills paid. 1615 15th street. Phone 1978-J.

One room furnished garage apartment, water, light and gas furnished. Phone 1941. 2110 21st Street. Call 1509 Q.

If you want your moneys worth, get new brick furnished apartment,

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26.—Apartments for Rent

NICE clean furnished apartment. Private entrance. 1629 17th. Phone 723-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. To couple. 1715 16th St.

FURNISHED apartment, gas, close in, adults only, 1415 Ave, L.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice three room furnished apartment, and bath. Modern in every way. 1509 College Ave.
PHONE 1973

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th St.

Three room modern duplex at 1616 10th street. Phone 464.

Furnished apartment. Private entrance. Couple only. 1212 16th St.

Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, breakfast nook. Garage. 1802 Texas Ave.

Downstairs furnished apartment, private entrance. Close in. 1412 Ave M.

Nicely furnished 3 room and bath modern apartment. Adults. 907 College Ave. Mrs. Wylie, Phone 276-W.

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, Kelvinator, and all modern conveniences. Phone 1963 or 1301-J.

NICE UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment for adults, garage. 1614 Avenue K.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room furnished apartments. 1916 Avenue P.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in. 1508 Ave. L. Phone 1120-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and breakfast nook. Also two room apartment furnished. 1411 9th street.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 229-M.

NEWLY DECORATED furnished apartment, close in. Phone 289.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex. 704 Avenue L.

FURNISHED apartment. Considering location, convenience, privacy and price, it can't be equalled. Spanish stucco, fourplex, four blks. west Hotel Lubbock on Broadway. Will rent to preferred tenant for $35 per month. 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

Reliable couple wants to rent small house or duplex, furnished. Must be reasonable. Write box M. X. care Avalanche.

WANTED—To rent by couple. Two or three room furnished apartment. Must be close in, and priced reasonable. Address Box J. M.-4. care Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED—Three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Must be within 5 or 6 blocks of square. By couple. If your apartment does not meet these qualifications, please do not answer. Box N-5 care Avalanche

Two room unfurnished apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 1510 Texas Ave. Phone 1034-W.

29.—Houses for Sale

A REAL HOME

Very desirable home, on 21st street, Ellwood Place. Equity for quick sale, trade or cash. Phone 1079-W, today.

FOR TRADE—320 acres, near Hereford, 280 in cultivation. Clear of debt, for income property.

Two good houses in Floydada, one in Abilene and one in Plainview, trade all or part for land.

If you have anything for sale or trade list with us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070

DO YOU WANT
A dandy new 6 room brick, between High school and Tech, on easy terms? Or a 8 room brick veneer, near Tech with four rooms already rented for more than enough to meet the payments? Or to trade your wheat land for a good hotel or a picture show, with an income of more than 10 per cent on the investment? Or an attractive 5 room brick, south of Tech on 22nd street, at $4,000, and only $250 cash? Or a fine wheat farm near Clovis, New Mexico at $15 per acre. Or a good brick home near Tech, for your car or a vacant lot? If not, then what do you want? Whatever it is, or whatever you want to trade chances are we can help you out. Call
SOUTH PLAINS REALTY CO.
213 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2012

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Five room house close in on pavement $35 down and $32.50 per month. Corner lot and a bargain if sold at once. Will take some

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

LOOK, THINK, THEN ACT

We need more farms if yours is for sale let us have it right now. It may be a little trouble to you but if you want to sell come tell us about it.

We want the best 6 or 7-room home in Ellwood or University Place. We want this today.

We must have more homes, more lots and more farms. We urge you to give this the required time and attention by stopping in and giving us detailed description. Don't wait —come today.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Beautiful new 2-story home in University Place. Circumstances permits us selling this lovely 7-room home in this excellent restricted district for $6,000.00. Easy terms. Be quick. Your best opportunity.

Our best offering is nine beautiful north front lots, all restricted and lie short distance of new high-school site. Across street from new city park site. $2600.00 will buy them. Requires $1250.00 cash, long terms on balance. Grab these and give them back to us, we can sell them for you. They are good.

REUBEN USHER INV. CO.
2209 19th St. Phone 1431

REAL HOME FOR SALE

My sevey room brick veneer residence at 2206 Main street. Modern in every detail. If you are interested in a real home, best of location, see me at once.
Ira Wilson, at—

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Room 904 Wilson Bldg.
Phones 133 and 1209-J

FOR RENT

1.—If you want to rent, see these

UNFURNISHED

1301	19th, 6-room	$45.00
2011	22rd, 6-room B. V.	50.00
2115	24th, 6-room B. V.	40.00
2107	27th, 5-room B. V.	35.00
1802	Texas Ave., Duplex	65.00
1512	18th, Duplex	35.00

FURNISHED

2218	13th, Duplex	$40.00
2218	1-2 13th, Duplex	45.00
2407	10th, Court Apts.	40.00

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2.—Several homes. Different prices and terms. Will sell or trade.

3.—

ALWAYS REMEMBER WE WRITE FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS, LARGE OR SMALL!

McFARLAND REALTY COMPANY

FOR TRADE

5-room residence in Slaton, clear of debt, to trade in on Lubbock residence. Pay difference.

FOR TRADE

$1,600.00 First Vendor's Lien Notes. Also 53 acres in Panola county, well improved, clear of debt, to trade for property in Lubbock or Plains farm land, give or take difference.

L. D. CASEY
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Myrick Bldg.
Phones 263 and 1569-W

FOR SALE

No. 1. Is one of the very best six room brick veneers in Lubbock, brand new, on 17th street, close to all schools and Tech. The owner must sell, and offers to take $4750 if sold at once.

No. 2. Is a dandy 5-room brick —plastered throughout, tile kitchen and bath, shower bath, built-in vanity, in fact this is the prettiest home ever built in Lubbock. Price $4,500, worth $6,000.

No. 3. Is very pretty 5-room brick veneer, large rooms, select oak floors. Price only $3,500.

No. 4. Is dandy, east front lot on Avenue Y, $850.

No. 5. These are absolutely the best buys in Lubbock. Small cash payment will handle any of these, you will never have an opportunity to buy like this again. See me at once.

J. W. BAZE
Room 12, Conley Bldg., Phone 1401
Trade Where You Have a
GUARANTEE

HOME BARGAIN

5 room stucco 2400 block 23rd street, just off College avenue near Tech at bargain price of $1500.00. $300 cash payment will handle. Balance on easy terms. See Mr. F. W. Denham.

READ INVESTMENT CO.
2210 Ave J. Phone 824

FOR QUICK SALE

Some real bargains in new homes. Small amount cash will handle. Consider some trade. Call McChesney, Phone 134.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE AND TRADE

A good business property, clear of debt. Rental income $50 per month. Trade for well improved small good farm.

Also a grocery stock and market clear of debt. Will trade for 160 acre farm and assume loan. Phones 31 and 207. Money Talks. See
FRED SPIKES

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS

4428 acres, choice red catclaw land, cut up in tracts, 7 miles of Levelland, schools on 3 sides, mineral rights go with land, leased at fifty cents acre which assures your taxes, skip first year, balance easy. Why not see it?

Hardware store in good town. Invoice around $18,000 to trade for land.

New 5 room B. V. take lot or light car first payment. You can make a good trade here.

ALBRIGHT & BARWISE
Lindsey Theater Bldg. Phone 119

FOR SALE

No. 1. If you want a home on Broadway, see this place at once. Owner will take $6,500.00 for this $8,500.00 place if sold quick. This place is clear of paving and all other debt. Right party can get very attractive terms. This is a five-room brick, north front.

No. 2. Is a five-room brick veneer on 26th street. Price $3,400.00. Only $400.00 cash, balance like rent.

No. 3. Is a seven room brick veneer on lot 100x140 feet. This is a real home and a real bargain at $5,000.00. Good terms.

No. 4. This is one of the prettiest and best homes on 19th street. Plastered walls, pretty colored brick. Nice out buildings and pretty lawn. If you want the best in a real home see this one. Price $12,500.00. Good terms.

No. 5. If you want some of the best located business property in Lubbock bringing in a good income on the investment and have from $40,000 to $50,000 cash to use as cash payment see me. I have some of the best property in Lubbock for you. No information on this given over telephone. See—

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

30.—Lots for Sale

Choice lots on College Ave and in Ellwood. Bargains if sold at once. Phone 479-W.

FOR SALE or trade, well located clear lot and notes. Consider good equity, clear property prefered. Phone 1994-R, after 6 p. m.

WELL LOCATED vacant lots in Plainview and Tahoka, for sale or trade for Lubbock acreage by owner. Mrs. J. V. Conner, 2215 5th St.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Lots 24 and 25 in Block Two, College Park Addition. These are fine south front lots on 25th street. $285.00 each, will sell separate.
OTIS BROWN, Owner
Irving, Texas

WELL LOCATED LOT to trade for small house to be moved. See owner at 1709 22nd.

31.—Farms and Lands

FOR SALE

Farms, wheat lands and ranches in Eastern New Mexico. Good roads, schools and splendid water. Terms.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY
301 1-2 Main Street
Texico, New Mexico.

FOR SALE

Farms, wheat lands and ranches in eastern New Mexico. Good roads, schools and splendid water. Terms.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY,
301 1-2 Main Street.
Clovis, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—Five section ranch, mostly lease, eastern New Mexico. Also 30 head registered Hereford cattle. 1007 Avenue S.

33.—Real Estate

130 ACRES situated in Eastland county, seven miles south of Ranger. Over 500 baring pecan trees, 60 acres in cultivation. Good improvements. Trade for Lubbock property, city or farm. A. C. Myrick, Route 1, Shallowater.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Interested in making a good oil play? Look into this. Our client owns a labor of land about halfway between the Marland well and the Westbrook well, just west of Lehman. Right in line of production. Land is leased but owner holds royalty, you can buy the land with one half the royalty for the value of the land. This tract may be right in the heart of the pool. If oil is found on it you are rich, if not you break even. Ask us about it!
JNO. L. RATLIFF CO.,
No. 1 Brown Building

NOTICE

Improved farms, only $5.00 per acre cash, balance on time. Ranches in Texas or New Mexico for sale or lease. Stocked with cattle or sheep if desired.

We have good values in city property on most any street in Lubbock. Glad to have you call 2016.
LEWELLING & LEWELLING
200 Citizens Bank Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

House & Lot

6 room, brick (solid) on Broadway, north front, good buy $6,500, terms easy.

5 room brick veneer, Ellwood Place, fine neighborhood, $3,650, terms $100 cash, balance easy.

50 by 150 lot Ellwood Place $250.

50 by 140 lot Highland Hts., $275.

50 by 140 corner on Ave S, snap $450.

5 rooms brick near Dupre school $3,650, terms $42.50 per month.

$5,000 buys brand new 7 room 1 1-2 story brick in O'Neall Terrace

CHAS. F. O'NEALL
REALTOR
PHONE 236

GOOD TRADES

Good five room brick veneer, $100 cash, $50 monthly. We have any size house you want, any location, frames, and brick veneers, terms like rent. Good trades to offer in houses and lands.
SAMMONS & WILLEFORD
Room 5, Brown Bldg. Phone 853

WANTED LOTS

Wanted to trade substantial equity in six room brick veneer in Lubbock's best residential district for well located lots.

BOX A-333
Avalanche-Journal

FOR SALE, 12-room brick veneer, well located for roomers, completely furnished; also 2 lots with duplexes and 6 room house 16th and W. Phone 1322-J.

FOR SALE—3 small improved farms in Lubbock county. Small cash payment, balance terms. See W. E. Stimson, Cotton Exchange Bldg., Phone 862.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We Can Sell You
A PERFECT TRACT, THE BEST GRADE OF PLAINS LAND.
Out of The
CELEBRATED
C. C. SLAUGHTER RANCH

Which adjoins Morton, the county seat town, and is 2 1-2 miles north of Lehman, destined to be an oil town, on the Santa Fe railroad, the heart center of Cochran county. After $5.00 per acre cash is paid you will have.

A CHANCE AT THESE PULL CROPS BEFORE THERE IS A NOTE TO PAY.

An oil well was spudded in on our land, September 29th and is now drilling. The purchaser of one of our farm tracts may have a chance at a fortune. There has been no change in price or terms. See us at headquarter office, Lubbock, or J. W. Hatton, at our office in Morton, Texas.

GUION GREGG
Office: First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 1108

Five acre tracts south of Tech campus. Will take in cows, mules, hogs as cash payment. 200 acres of land 5 miles north of town, good land and will take in business property on it.
A. H. Martin or J. W. Jarrptt
Leader Bldg. Phone 346

SELL OR TRADE—320 acres fine raw wheat land, northeast Dalhart, also 320 acres well improved catclaw land, Hockley county, on Brownfield-Levelland highway. Will sell cheap or trade for Lubbock property, balance long time, low rate interest, see owner at 2124 21st.

640 ACRES 3 MILES N.W. OF LUBBOCK

For sale or trade. Five room house, outbuildings, corrals, two windmills, good fences, fine grass, sub-irrigated. 225 acres tilliable land. Ten minutes from Lubbock markets and schools. Small cash payment, balance easy, Will accept some good trade.
C. H. SMITH
2209 10th street. Phone 1225-J

1925 Hudson coach, mechanically A-1, fully equipped. Good tires $150.
1925 Ford roadster, Pick-up body. New Lee puncture proof tires $165.
GEORGES USED CAR EXCHANGE
909 9th street. Phone 1528

FOR SALE

By Owner:

Two real cotton farms, two and one-half miles Acuff gin. Also one acre unimproved, two and one-half acres just south of 19th street. Call or write S. L. Miller, 3601, 21st street.

TO TRADE—Lubbock income property, well located for first class property in Amarillo. Phone 1882

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

FOR SALE

A real home at cost price; place must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 2612 22nd Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD NOTES

Eight-room modern brick veneer residence for sale. Easy terms. Would rent.

160-acre choice, well improved farm, fully equipped. Possession at once or January 1st. Money talks. Phone 31 or 207.
FRED SPIKES

REAL VALUES

Everyone priced to sell and every one a real bargain.

177 acres of good land joins Morton on the west, 135 acres in cultivation, small house, good well and windmill, you get part of mineral rights. Price $22.00 per acre, small cash payment, balance long time.

160 acres south west of Tahoka, 130 acres in cultivation, good two-room house, fenced and cross fenced. Price $29.00 per acre, long time.

184 acres, three miles southeast Baileyboro, good four room house, fenced and cross-fenced, 50 acres in cultivation, every foot tillable, good land. Priced $28.00 per acre, long time. Have all mineral rights.

160 acres at Portales, N. M., clear. All mineral rights.

80 acres close to Bledsoe, clear.

Two lots in negro section, clear 100x140 fronts on highway. Price $375.00.

Four good houses, best location. Priced to sell.

Close-in acreage that will make you some money, will sell any or part, small cash payment, balance long time. I own this property, no commission to pay.

O. J. GREEN
(OWNER)
At Acorn Store.

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICE

1929 Nash std. six coupe.
1929 Nash std. stx sedan.
1929 Plymouth spt. roadster.
1928 Buick master brougham.
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan.
2—1928 Marmon 78 sedans.
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan.
And others not listed.
RAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 365

1929 Pontiac coupe. $210 off delivery.
1929 Chevrolet cabriolet. $250 off delivery.
1927 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Chevrolet truck.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
Phone 1888

LATE MODEL USED CAR VALUES

—1929 Buick roadster.
—1928 Buick sedan.
—1928 Chrysler 62 roadster.
—1927 Ford truck.
—1927 Chrysler coupe.
—1928 Chrysler 62 coupe.
—1927 Chrysler 70 roadster.
—1927 Chrysler 70 coupe
—1927 Nash coupe
—1927 Chrysler 70 roadster.
—1926 Chrysler 60 roadster.
—1926 Chrysler roadster
—1926 Buick coupe
—1925 Ford truck.
—Fords $20 and up
JOE HILTON CO.
907 10th St. Phone 627

1929 Pontiac
1928 Chevrolet
1927 Chevrolet
1927 Chevrolet truck
1927 Pontiac
1926 Ford coupe

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105 Main St. Phone 1888

1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe, driven 3800 miles. $535. Phone 1492 or see car 1934 18th street.

1925 Hudson Coach, mechanically A-1, fully equipped, good tires, $150.00.
1925 Ford roadster. Pick-up body. New Lee puncture proof tires, $165.
GEORGES USED CAR EXCHANGE
909 9th St. Phone 1528

WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

How is that car you are driving now?

Is it going to answer your transportation needs this winter? If not, let us take care of your needs with one of these guaranteed reconditioned cars.

You can't appreciate what we are offering until you have seen them. One call will convince you.

1928 Buick stand. 4 door sedan.
1928 Nash advanced 6 sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 sport coupe.
1927 Studebaker sedan.
1927 Standard 6 Buick two door sedan.
1927 Standard 6 Buick sport coupe.
1928 Hudson brougham
1927 Chevrolet roadster.
1928 Special 6 Nash sport coupe.
1927 Whippet coupe
Terms to suit your convenience.

KENT BUICK CO.
1102 Ave J. Phone 1811

FOR SALE

Brand new Ford, any model.
1928 Chevrolet coupe
1928 Ford, 2 door sedan.
1928 Dodge 4 coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 sedan.
LUBBOCK USED CAR EXCHANGE
1211 Main Street Phone 1585

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

1929 Ford coupe.
1929 Chevrolet coupe.
1928 Chevrolet sedan.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Chevrolet coupe.
1927 Chevrolet coupe.
1927 Chevrolet touring.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
13th and Ave. J Phone 1234

38.—Autos and Parts Wanted

CAR WANTED

Want light car, late model, in exchange for substantial equity in good six room brick in Ellwood. Would assume some indebtedness on car.

PHONE 1079-W.

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

FARM SALE
OCTOBER 10th

Stock and entire farming implements. Sale to be held 1-2 mile east of Hurlwood, 10 miles of Lubbock. Joe Seale, Auctioneer, G. M. Martin, owner.

PARKING ORDINANCE NO. 453

An Ordinance regulating the parking of vehicles on a portion of certain streets and avenues in this city; defining a district restricted to parking of such vehicles to two consecutive hours between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.; making it unlawful to park in any private or public driveway in the city, and making it unlawful to park any vehicle on a paved street in the city between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock a. m.; fixing a penalty for the violation of any part of this ordinance; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith; and declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas.

Section 1.—It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle within the area hereinafter defined, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. for a longer period of time than two consecutive hours.

Section 2.—Portions of streets and avenues restricted to the regulations mentioned in Section 1 hereof except the public square are as follows:

Thirteenth street between Avenue H and a 1-2 way point between Avenues J and K.

Broadway street between Avenues G and L.

Main street between Avenues G and K.

Texas Avenue between Main and Thirteenth street.

Avenue J between Main and Thirteenth street.

Avenue K between Main and Thirteenth street.

Avenue G between Main and Broadway.

Section 3.—It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle in any public or private driveway within the city of Lubbock.

Section 4.—It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle on any paved street in the City of Lubbock between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock a. m.

Section 5.—Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in any amount not exceeding $100.

Section 6.—All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7.—The fact that it is the practice of persons to park motor vehicles within the area defined in Section 2 hereof and to allow same to remain so parked for indefinite lengths of time, thereby depriving others of the right to park within the shopping district of this city, creates an emergency and public necessity that the rule of the charter requiring ordinances to be read at two meetings before passage be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance may be passed at the meeting of its introduction and shall take effect and be in force from and after its due publication.

Passed and Approved September 18, 1929.

Passed and Approved September 26, 1929.

H. D. WOODS,
Mayor.

Attest:
W. H. Rodgers, City Secretary.

I, W. H. Rodgers, City Secretary, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 453 of Record in Minue Book No. 1, of the Minutes of the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
W. H. RODGERS,
City Secretary.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION

To all persons concerned:

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of September, A. D., 1929, a petition addressed to the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, signed by Chas. F. O'Neall and about one hundred sixty-three other resident property taxpaying voters of Road District No. 2, Lubbock County, Texas, was filed with the County Clerk of Lubbock County, Texas, praying said Commissioners' Court to order an election to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 2 shall be issued in the sum of $1,025,000.00 for the following purpose, "The issuance of Road District bonds for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof throughout such road district," such bonds to mature serially or otherwise at the discretion of the Commissioners' Court and may run for a term of not exceeding

LEGAL NOTICE

39.—Legal Notice

thirty years from their date and shall bear interest at not more than five per cent per annum, the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds to be expended for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads or turnpikes, or in aid thereof, in said Road District No. 2.

Said Road District No. 2, Lubbock County, Texas, is described by metes and bounds in the order of the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, establishing such Road District No. 2, in Volume 5, page 236 of the Minutes of said Commissioners' Court as follows, towit:

Beginning in the East line of Lubbock County, Texas, at the northeast corner of Road District No. One. Thence West along the north line of said Road District No. One to the East line of the San Augustine County School land; Thence North with the east boundary line of said San Augustine County School land to a point in said line which is 1,000 varas south of the northeast corner of League No. 1 of said San Augustine County School land; Thence West parallel with and 1,000 varas south from the north line of said San Augustine County School land to a point in the west boundary line of League No. 4 of said San Augustine County line 1,000 varas south of the northwest corner of said League No. 4; Thence South with the west boundary line of League Nos. 4 and 3 of said San Augustine County School land to the SW corner of said League No. 3; Thence continuing South with the east line of Sur. No. 3, Block 1, to its SE corner; Thence West on the south line of said Sec. 3, Block 1 and Sec. 5, Block 1 to a point immediately north of the NE cor. of Sec. No. 30, Block S; Thence South across the Jas. Robertson School section and Sec. 63 B. & B. Sur. Blk. S to the NE corner of Section 30 Blk. S; Thence South along the East line of Sec. 30, Blk. S to its SE corner; Thence W. along the S. line of Sec. 30, 27, 29, 65 and 66, Blk. S to its SW corner of said Sec. 66, Block S and NE cor. sec. 70, Blk. S; Thence S. along the W. line of Sur. No. 77, Blk. S to its SW corner; Thence E. along the S. line of said Sur. 77 to the NW corner Sur. 112, Block 20; Thence S. along the W. line of said Sur. 112 to its SW corner of Sur. 4, Block 20; Thence South along the West line of Sur. 4, 3, 6 to the South boundary line of Lubbock County; Thence West to the SW corner of Lubbock County; Thence North along the West boundary line of Lubbock County to NW corner of Lubbock County; Thence East along the North boundary line of Lubbock County to the NE corner of Lubbock County; Thence South along the east boundary line of Lubbock County, Texas to the place of beginning.

All persons concerned are hereby notified that at a meeting of the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, held on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1929, to consider said petition, said Honorable Commissioners' Court set the 14th day of October 1929, as the time when said petition shall be heard, and the Commissioners' Court room in the Court House as the place where said petition shall be heard; and at such time and place, all persons concerned may appear and contend for or protest the ordering of such bond election.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 4th day of October, A. D., 1929.

(SEAL) AMOS H. HOWARD,
County Clerk, Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock county, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Margaret Hayes by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 72nd Judicial district court of Lubbock county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the first Monday in November A. D. 1929, the same being the fourth day of November A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 3897, wherein J. R. Hayes, is plaintiff and Margaret Hayes, is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married on the 7th day of June, 1914, in White county, Arkansas and separated August 1, 1924, That plaintiff is entitled to a divorce upon the grounds of abandonment.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving said marriage.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 5th day of October A. D. 1929.

FLORA ATCHISON, Clerk,
District Court, Lubbock County,
By Olive Fluke, Deputy.

Almost one-half of the tea importations of the United States are received from Ceylon and India.

Robert Mooty, West Palm Beach, Fla., sportsman, caught a raccoon with a fishing rod. His first cast hooked the animal.

Claude Martin of Neal's Creek, S. C., found himself and his automobile in a cornfield after a rat ran up his leg.

Something To Crow About

Those tasty, palate pleasing sandwiches, and refreshing, carbonated beverages that only Trow's know how to prepare, served with REAL SERVICE. Yes, Sir, that's something to crow about.

A Complete Drug and Confectionery Service

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GUY L. TROW
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SHORT EFFECT
Two for $7.00
LONG EFFECT
Two for $8.00
One for $5.00

We wave your hair to harmonize with your features, leaving the hair smooth and lustrous.

Telephone Today For An Appointment

Caroline's Beauty Shop
MRS. C. T. RICE
Phone 640-J 2115 19th St.

LATE RELEASES

1891—D "Ain't Misbehavin' "
"Moanin' Low"
The Charleston Chasers
1873—D "You've Made my Dreams Come True"
"I'm Still Caring"
Art Gilham (The Whispering Pianist)
1905—D "Shoo Shoo Bogie Boo"
"Do I Know What I'm Doing"
15436—D "Birmingham Rag"
"Sweet Sarah Blues"
Jimmie Tarlton
15446—D "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland"
"Underneath the Southern Moon"
Claude Davis and Bob Nichols
1919—D "True Blue"
"Two Little Rooms"
Art Gilham (The Whispering Pianist)
1929—D "Esau Buck"
"Foolishments"
Moran and Mack (The Two Black Crows)
1937—D "How Am I to Know"
"Ive Waited a Lifetime for You"
1940—D "Song of Siberia"
"Song of the Blues"
The Knickerbockers
y942—D "Singin' in the Rain"
"My Song of The Nile"
Ferrera's Golden Hawaiians

W. L. MEIER
Music Company
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426

Cotton Quiet; Stocks Reach Bottom

Shook Pleads Not Guilty To Charge

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Tom Shook, former Electra police chief, pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of the Jefferson hotel at Electra June 19, 1928, when arraigned here today.

The former peace officer, who also is under four other indictments, including one of murder, was brought back to Wichita county after he had been re-arrested in Tennessee, where he had been held in connection with the death of J. D. Martin near Decaturville, Tenn., Sept. 17.

A hint that Shook might be tried in some other county was made by Judge P. A. Martin at his arraignment today, when he said "it may be necessary to send the case to some other county if it is to be tried in the newspapers in advance of the trial." The judge set the trial for Oct. 21, and ordered a special venire of 150.

EXPRESS HEAD DIES

William J. Conners Victim Of Heart Attack

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5. (AP)—William J. Conners, sr., chairman of the Buffalo Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transit Corporation boards, died at his home here early today of heart disease.

His death removes from public life of Buffalo one of its most colorful characters, both with respect to his business affairs and his political activities.

Beginning life as a cabin boy on a Great Lakes boat, he rose to the head of a corporation handling 85 per cent of the package freight on the inland seas. Besides taking an active part in local politics, Conners at one time was a power in the state, serving four years as democratic state chairman.

AIRPORT BURNS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 5. (AP)—Flames which swept the Ponca City airport early tonight destroyed five hangars, two planes, a motor car and tools and parts valued at more than $20,000. No one was injured in the fire.

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HAVE THE SECRETS OF YOUR LIFE REVEALED TO YOU.

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BUSINESS

LOVE AND

TROUBLES

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Temple Ellis Bldg.

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FIRST NATIONAL GLASS CO.

Is now ready to install your auto glass, window glass, furniture tops, desk tops, re-silver your mirrors and frame your pictures.

SAM T. DAVIS

Prop.

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2025 10th St.

Special

Permanent

Two Permanents For

$15.00

One Week Only

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mgr.

Phone 1819 Palace Theater Bldg.

Trade Restricted Over Week-End To Hedging, Evening

Price Fluctuations Narrow And Definite Trend Of Market Is Absent During Saturday Sessions

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. (AP) — Cotton experienced a quiet week-end session with trading restricted largely to hedging and evening up for over the week end. Price fluctuations were narrow and there was an absence of definite trend. An early advance of 8 to 11 points was later lost and the market closed practically unchanged. December after advancing 9 points to 18.72 reacted to 18.64 down 8 points and closed at 18.65 up 2 points net for the day. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 2 points up.

Liverpool came in 3 to 4 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 6 to 11 points. January advanced to 18.82 and March to 19.09 or 8 to 11 points above the previous close.

Hedging attracted

This early advance attracted considerable hedge selling near the end January touched 18.75 and March 18.98, down 8 to 11 points from the highs.

The market closed steady and at or near the lows with December at 18.65, January at 18.75 and March at 18.98 or net unchanged to 2 points up.

No further private crop reports were issued today and the government report on condition and indicated crop will be issued Tuesday next.

Port receipts, 68,210; for season, 2,164,121; last season, 2,087,709; exports, 34,814; for season, 1,138,904; last season, 1,189,967. Port stocks, 1,311,911. Last year, 1226,766. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 115,064. Last year, 154,084. Spot sales at Southern markets, 61,457; last year 60,150.

Selling Follows Cotton Advance

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Reports of rains in the central and eastern belts and relatively firm cables led to an opening advance in cotton today, but reactions followed under southern selling and week-end realizing. After selling up to 18.89 early, December eased off to 18.81 and closed and 18.83 with the general market closing steady at net advances to 2 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points and the active months showed net gains of 8 to 13 points.

Demand Supplied

Southern selling supplied the early demand and there was a spurt of liquidation. This sent the price of March contracts off from 19.23 the high price of the morning to 18.11 and that delivery closed at 19.12.

A private crop report was published, placing the condition at 52.1 and the indicated yield at 14,558,000 bales. This report also estimated that 5,736,000 bales of the crop had been ginned and 40 per cent picked up to the first of October.

Reports Issued

Up to the close of business today 11 private condition reports had been issued of which nine included estimates of the yield. The condition figures range from 52.1 up to 54.8 and figures on the indicated yield from 14,505,000 up to 14,990,000 bales.

Double Shooting

Continued From Page One

dispute began after Williams worked overtime at the blacksmith shop to earn extra money.

Borrowed Shotgun.

The father, Myrtle declared, borrowed the double barreled shotgun from his employer and brought it home. The quarrel was resumed this morning.

Williams altogether had six children, most of whom were said usually to have lived with relatives.

Grade Crossing

(Continued From Page One)

about a two and one-half per cent grade. A main artery will be offered for travel running south towards Slaton and east toward Acuff."

H. A. McDaniel, in charge of construction work, has announced that, while the road at this time is passable, a few days work is yet to be done.

PITT PANTHERS VICTORS

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's powerful football team overwhelmed the Blue Devils of Duke University here this afternoon to win the season's first big inter-sectional game, 52 to 7.

Local Prices On Farm Products

POULTRY—	
Heavy hens	16c
Light hens	12c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Colored broilers	16c
Roosters	6c
No. 1 Tom Turkeys	10c
Hen turkeys	10c
Old toms	7c
No. 2 turkeys	7c
Butter fat	40c
EGGS—	
Per dozen	20c
GRAIN—	
Maize heads, new crop	$16.00
Kaffir heads, good quality, new crop	$14.00
Threshed milo maize, cwt.	$1.20
Threshed kafir, cwt.	$1.15
Wheat, ordinary	$1.00
Corn, mixed, ear	60c
Corn, No. 2 white	85c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	85c
LIVESTOCK—	
Calves, choice	$9.50@10.50
Yearlings, best	$8.00@9.00
Cows, choice	$77.00@7.50
Bulls, best	$6.00@6.50
Hogs, choice	$7.00@9.00

Uneven And Sharp Declines In Cattle Prices Feature Of Livestock Market

Livestock Supply Light In Market

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock values were poorly tested by Saturday's trading at Fort Worth due to a very light supply on hand as is usually the case on Saturday.

Cows sold in package lots 4.75 and 6.25.

Yearlings and heifers 8.00 and 11.00.

Best rail butchers 9.90 and the market was steady to 10c lower. The truck top was 9.85. Bulk packing sows 7.25.

Sheep values untested with nothing on hand to test the market.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—(USDA)—Trade around the 11 market circuit this week was marked by uneven and sharp declines on cattle, hogs and sheep. Killing classes of cattle were generally 25c to $1.00 lower, some markets maintaining steady figures on native grain fed steers and yearlings of choice quality. Current values on western grass cattle lowest of the season. She stock took heavy losses. Most of the steers going out are $1.50 to $2.00 lower than a year ago. Aggregate receipts at 286,400 as compared with 304,210 last week and 306,458 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs Decline

Hogs, declined 50 to 85c. Chicago and St. Louis both had a closing top of $10.25. Total offerings 444,300 a decrease of 20,000 from last week, but 114,500 heavier than a year ago.

The sheep supply was 471,757 against 497,200 last week, and 547,186 a year ago. Fat lambs are closing 25 to 75c lower, most of the river markets are on a 50 to 75c lower basis. Steady prices on aged stock. Chicago had a late top of $13.00 on choice natives and rangers.

Doctors

Continued From Page One

under the auspices of the local medical auxiliary.

A banquet is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Lubbock country club for all doctors, their wives or sweethearts. The country club and Meadowbrook golf courses will be open each day for the visiting doctors.

Program Given

The program of the two days follows:

Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock—House called to order by President Dr. A. F. Lumpkin, Amarillo, followed by the usual opening exercises.

Reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary.

Scientific Program

Dr. J. M. George, Quanah, chairman; Dr. Guy Owens, Amarillo, secretary.

Chairman's address, subject announced.

"Neurological Phase of Head Injuries," Dr. A. J. Schwenkenberg, Dallas.

"Coronary Disease," Dr. George Carlisle, Dallas.

"Hypothyroidism and Related Disorders," Dr. Homer Donald, Dallas.

"Non Tuberculosis Disease of Chest," Dr. Phillip McNeil, Oklahoma City.

"Enlarged Thymus," Dr. J. R. Lemmon, Amarillo.

Wednesday—Gynecology and Obstetrics

Dr. C. C. Gidney, Plainview, chairman; Dr. Jason H. Roberson, Amarillo, secretary.

Chairman's address, "Some Medical Complications of Pregnancy," Dr. C. C. Gidney.

"The Irritable Bladder in Women," Dr. A. L. Folsom, Dallas.

"Indications for Caesarian Section," Dr. E. O. Nichols, Plainview.

"Practicable Management of Obstetrics in the Home," Dr. H. H. Latson, Amarillo.

"Pre-Conception Advice and Treatment," Dr. C. D. Henry, Lockney.

Surgery

Dr. R. L. Vineyard, Amarillo, chairman; Dr. A. E. Winsett, Amarillo, secretary.

Chairman's address, Dr. R. L. Vineyard, subject unannounced.

"Treatment of Superficial Face Lesions," Dr. W. E. Chernosky, Temple.

"Lumber Anesthesia. Remarks based on 900 Cases," Dr. J. J. Krueger, Lubbock.

"Malignancy of the Nose," Dr. A. J. Streit, Amarillo.

"Acute Intestinal Obstruction," Dr. R. D. Gist, Amarillo.

"Cancer of the Rectum," Dr. G. V. Brindley, Temple.

BUILDING INCREASED

Three Permits Issued To Boost Year's Total

The issuance of three permits Saturday afternoon boosted Lubbock's building valuations for the month of October to $17,715, for 11 permits, while the same figure prevailed for the past week. The year's total now stands at $3,022,179, representing 522 permits.

Saturday's issuances were: $1,840, for the erection of a frame residence at 2411 Sixteenth street for J. P. Middleton, R. W. Walker, contractor; $4,000, for the erection of a brick veneer residence for G. I. MacBeth at 1824 27th street, W. S. Masoner, contractor; $4,500, for construction of a brick veneer residence for John H. Edmisson at 2306 Seventeenth street, W. T. Coburn, contractor.

ANTON ELEVEN WINS

Amherst Is Beaten 7 To 0 At Anton Saturday

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ANTON, Oct. 5.—Anton defeated Amherst on the local gridiron Saturday by the score of 7 to 0. It was the third game of the season for Coach Ervin Hancock's gridders.

Crouch, Anton right end, was the outstanding performer for the winners.

Anton goes to Abernathy next Friday for its next scheduled game.

Louis Denham, of Lubbock, visited in Anton Friday where she attended a football game there.

Expansion Shown In Wheat Demand In Chicago Mart

Recoveries In Stock Exchange Values Aids In Stimulation Of Awaited Advance In Quotations

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Owners of wheat today could notice the earth plainly turning their way again. Prices for breadstuffs were on the jump both at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and European demand for wheat from North America was showing a decided expansion. Recoveries in stock exchange values did much also to stimulate greater confidence regarding long awaited advances in quotations for wheat.

Closing prices in wheat here were firm at practically the day's top, 1 1-4 to 1 3-8c to 1 5-8c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to 3-8c up, oats unvchanged to 1-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

In some quarters, export purchases today of wheat from North America were estimated at nearly 1,000,000 bushels.

Corn and oats sympathized somewhat with wheat market strength but trade in the feed grains was mostly of a local character.

Provisions tended upward, chiefly because of commission house buying of lard.

Dolly-Ishbel

(Continued From Page 1)

respondent that Miss MacDonald was going to call upon Mrs. Gann, Mr. Gann exclaimed:

"But Mrs. Gann has gone to market."

Hastily he communicated by telephone with the chauffeur who had taken his wife to get vegetables and other Sunday table supplies.

Mrs. Gann hastened back to the hotel and found only Mr. Gann and the servants in the suite. Miss MacDonald and Lady Isabella had decided to call first upon Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

If they had called upon the ladies on their list in the order of their precedence, Mrs. Gann would have been first. It was assumed that Miss MacDonald, and Lady Isabella had determined their course because the Stimson home was some distance away, and the others more convenient to reach afterward. It is not required by social form that ladies call upon others in the order of their official rank.

The prime minister's daughter and the British ambassador's wife found neither Mrs. Stimson nor Mrs. Taft could be soon.

By the time they arrived Mrs. Gann had returned from the market, smoothed her hair and donned her crystal necklace and pearl earbobs. She was wearing a black satin gown, with a "V" neck and pleated skirt, when her butler admitted the official callers.

COWBOY BAND BOOKED

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Bookings for the Simmons University cowboy band of Abilene have been made at Berlin, Dresden and Vienna, Fred L. Haskett, manager of the European tour to be made by the band during the summer of 1930, was advised today by cablegram. The bookings, he said, now are complete except for Boerne, Switzerland and Rome, Italy.

Session Rebounds With Violence As Losses Recovered

Trading Goes At Furious Pace In Short Sessions Of Stock Exchange Saturday; Turnover High

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP) — The stock market appeared to have hit bottom, for the moment at least, and rebounded today almost as violently as it dropped during the two previous sessions. Stock price indices indicated that Thursday's and Friday's losses were considerably more than half regained in the two-hour Saturday session. Trading was at a furious pace. The turnover totaled 2,451,870 shares, and the ticker ran three-quarters of an hour after the close.

Although it will not be definitely known until next week's brokers' loan figures appear whether a market downturn in loans has at last been accomplished, yesterday's plentiful supply of call money indicated that it had. Funds were available in the outside market as low as 5 1-2 per cent. Friday's rates carry over the week-end. Sterling exchange was easier.

Losses Regained.

The Associated Press price index of 50 industrials, which dropped 11.5 points in the two previous sessions, rose 11.2, the index of 20 utilities regained 15.6 points of a two-day loss of 22.8, and that of 20 rails, 2.8 points of a loss of 4.3. The tobacco issues developed extraordinary buoyancy.

The upturn embraced all groups, although most of the rails and oils, having sagged loss abruptly than other parts of the list, rallied but moderately. Motors, which have been under pressure for several weeks, and have been steadily penetrating new low ground for the year, rose briskly.

Fair Closes

(Continued From Page One)

at least another building for next year, still, realizing conditions of crops over this section, we rejoice with the farmers in the fact that their cotton is opened and that they have had ideal weather to enable them to gather it.

"While the fair is not a money-making institution, the officers, directors, superintendents and others, serving without pay, even buying their tickets, all the money made is being put in permanent improvements on the grounds.

Glorious Success

"The fair, in every department excepting attendance, has been such a glorious success the officials are very happy and extend their hearty appreciation to the superintendents, helpers, patrons and exhibitors, particularly, for their co-operation."

The fair association, although going to several thousand dollars of additional expense to put on extra premiums, more and better free acts, a more impressive fireworks display, and other additional features, this year will make several thousand dollars, it is anticipated. The exact amount made will not be known for 10 days or two weeks, after all premiums and expenses have been paid.

Says Fair Better

Alex McDonald, in remarking about the exposition last night, said: "The fair is better every way in the world, than ever before. With few exceptions, all exhibits have increased, especially in he livestock division. The carnival management and other people are highly pleased as they have expressed themselves frankly and heartily upon numerous occasions this week."

McDonald's chuck wagon concession at the fair received a big patronage during the week and he reports having to turn away as many people as he fed upon a few instances, the demand for "Son Of A Gun" having been so great.

President Pleased

"Livestock exhibits here," remarks Byron C. Dickinson, president, "have received more attention from attendants than at many fairs over the country. Exhibitors have told us that on days of light atendance the attendance at their exhibits was greater than at many southwestern fairs on their largest days."

"I want to take this occasion to thank the public of the South Plains for their wonderful cooperation and attendance. The bigness of our crowds has really surprised us, in the face of adverse crop conditions throughout this area this year. This proves that the South Plains people are vitally interested in the Panhandle South Plains fair and that they consider it as what it really and truly is, their fair—the show window of the Plains."

Carnival Popular

"This has been the greatest week I ever had, during my many years of show business," is the expression of Bill H. Hames, owner of the carnival bearing his name. "In fact, the past week has been the best I ever saw. We have taken in more money. The crowds have been more orderly than any anywhere. There has been no trouble, not a single argument. Everything and everybody were ideally pleasant.

"The Panhandle South Plains fair is the best managed fair our show has ever made. I am especially appreciative of the work done for us by Chief of Police John Lemond and his men. They have handled traffic and kept order to a wonderful degree.

"Our week at Lubbock is always looked forward to with keen anticipation."

The Hames show, with last week, has played the fair here for six consecutive years.

Waterfront Flooded By Driving Gale

NEA Miami Bureau

The tropical hurricane forecast for southern Florida had dwindled somewhat by the time it reached Miami. But these pictures, taken at the height of the storm, indicate strikingly the force of the wind that finally swept the city after many anxious hours of awaiting its ominous approach. Above you see a boulevard covered by water blown up from Biscayne Bay while regal palm trees, lashed by a driving rain, bent before the fury of the gale. Below are shown large schooners as they were tossed against a pier.

Pantages Feeling Law's Stern Lash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, the husband on trial for a criminal offense against a 17-year-old girl and the wife facing a prison sentence for killing a man in an automobile accident, felt the stern pinch of the law today from a court of justice and a county grand jury. The wife, ill, reclining in a wheel chair before Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, heard her plea for a new trial rejected as the jurist delivered alternate rebukes to the state and defense and censured a pastor for his remarks.

Walking beside his wife from the court room, the multi-millionaire theatre owner, shoulders dropping and head bowed, learned of a sudden turn in his trial in which a grand jury brought a secret indictment for alleged interference with a state witness.

NATION MOURNS

Funeral Today For German Prime Minister

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—Berlin and the entire nation will mourn tomorrow at the funeral of Gustav Stresemann, dead German foreign minister who now is hailed as Germany's greatest statesman since Bismarck.

Final arrangements were completed today for holding solemn ceremonies at 11 a. m.

To the solemn rythm of muffled drums President Von Hindenburg and the entire diplomatic corps will lead the funeral procession, following the bier on foot, across the Reichstag Square and down the Wilhelmstrasse to the foreign office. There a halt will be made in memory of Stresemann's six-year leadership of Germany's foreign policy and the 82-year-old president will fall out of line and return to the presidential palace.

Witnesses Favor Abilene Railway

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP) — After hearing several additional witnesses in favor of the extension of the Abilene and Southern railway to San Angelo, Examiner H. C. Davis of the Interstate Commerce Commission adjourned the sessions Saturday noon to Washington where any further witnesses must appear or briefs be filed.

Saturday's brief session was void of special interest, the petitioners placing on the stand several business men of San Angelo, who expressed the opinion that the proposed road would be a benefit to that section. Attorneys for the Santa Fe were unable to present all of the witnesses in opposition, owing to the lack of time.

Tech Enrollment Boosted To 2,016

The enrollment at Texas Technological college at the close of Saturday afternoon's session had reached 2,016 students, according to an announcement last night from the office of E. L. Dohoney, registrar.

Of the total enrollment 1,230 are men while 786 are women. One hundred sixty student are in the school of agriculture, 480 in the school of engineering and 213 in the school of home economics.

The corresponding enrollments at the same period last year was 1,745, or an increase of 271 students.

The 2,016 are divided among the four classes with 1,028 freshmen, 513 sophomores, 279 juniors, 171 seniors and 20 students doing graduate work.

The figures quoted do not include any students enrolled for extension work.

LORENZO WOMAN DIES

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. S. M. Fuller

Mrs. S. M. Fuller, 73, died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Terrell, of Lorenzo, following an extended illness.

Funeral services are to be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Lorenzo with Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor officiating. Burial is to be in the Lorenzo cemetery. Rix-Sanders of Lubbock in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are four sons, Ross Fuller, Hereford; J. R. Fuller, Grapevine; A. A. Fuller, Arlington; W. J. Fuller, Fort Worth, and two daughters Mrs. F. L. Terrell, Lorenzo, and Mrs. W. C. Jernigan, Petersburg.

Terry County Man Painfully Injured

Gus Pollard, living 17 miles southeast of Brownfield, was painfully, though not seriously, injured early Saturday evening when the which he was driving collided with another driven by C. T. Mitchell, of Ropes, near that town.

Mr. Pollard was brought to the West Texas hospital here were an examination revealed severe cuts about the face and shoulders. Four others were in the automobile with Mr. Pollar but they all escaped injury.

According to his statement the accident was unavoidable as both drivers were blinded by the headlights. A wheel was torn from the Pollard car and other slight damage.

HOLD SERVICES TODAY

Whitharral Woman Dies In Local Sanitarium

Mrs. Verdie T. Hill, 32, of Whitharral, died Saturday afternoon in a local sanitarium following an illness of about one month.

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at the Whitharral school house, under direction of Rix-Sanders of this city. The body was taken overland last night to the family home by Rix-Sanders.

Survivors are the husband and five children.

FIRMS PADLOCKED

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Two establishments, a tailor shop and a drug store, were padlocked today by federal prohibition officers under authority of Federal Judge William H. Atwell.

Tryouts Tomorrow In Little Theatre

Final tryouts for the first Little Theater play of the season in Lubbock will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 202 of the Texas Technological college administration building, according to an announcement last night by Miss Ruth Pirtle, director.

"Interest in the Little Theater has grown markedly," said Miss Pirtle, "and we feel that the coming season will be the most successful in the history of the local organization. We are anxious that a good number take part in these tryouts that we may have a variety of material with which to work."

The first play selected is a comedy, "The Queen's Husband." There are 14 characters to be cast.

Former Student Fatally Injured

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DUMAS, Oct. 5. — Funeral services were held here this afternoon for John Daugherty, 24, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident between here and Stratford late last night. C. Wilson was injured in the accident.

Young Daugherty was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daugherty, of Dumas. A married sister is the other survivor.

He is a former student of Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Prior to last term he attended school at Clarendon college and West Texas State Teachers college.

KILLED BY NEIGHBOR

ANTHONY, Kans., Oct. 5. (AP)—Harry Perrill, 35, a farmer living on the Oklahoma border south of Corwin, Kas., was shoot and killed today by his neighbor, Raymond Kelly, who lives on an adjoining farm on the Oklahoma side of the line.

FIEST TICKETS OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. (AP)—As the first batch of world's series tickets were distributed today at Shibe Park, speculators actively began business. They offered to pay $50 for a $33 set of tickets and then announced they would sell the same set, good for three games here, for $100.

The number of ships passing through the Panama Canal between January 1 and August 15 this year was 115 more and the tolls 370,413 greater than in the same period of last year.

PALACE

—2—DAYS—2—

STARTING FRIDAY

On The Stage

"The Wedding of the Painted Doll"

That Big Kiddie Show

With

30 of Lubbock's most talented Children. Presented by

MRS AUBREY WALKER

Fair Sidelights
Grounds Deserted; Silence Reigns

GROUNDS DESERTED

RESEMBLING a deserted city buildings at the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds, which sheltered exhibits viewed by multitudinous crowds last week, are today like the silence which follows a thunderous storm.

REFUSE FORMS CARPET

If you don't believe there was some party Saturday go out to the grounds this morning. The 40 acres are literally carpeted with pop corn sacks, circulars, school color ribbons, morsels of sandwiches and fragments of broken toys.

PEP SQUAD ACTIVE

The Slaton high school pep squad, dressed brightly in blue and white uniforms, gave a real demonstration of team loyalty throughout the Slaton-Plainview game.

PLAINVIEW PEPPY

Plainview's lively high school band, flashing red and gold uniforms, was never lacking in enthusiasm.

COVERS SHOWN

The Lubbock county library building, under direction of Miss Francis Hoyt Ford, presented a neat display of book covers which were pasted on the outer walls of the small structure.

WINS AWARDS

Bob Rogers, 18, Farnsworth 4-H club boy, might bear watching. This young breeder had a wonderful display of winners of the Duroc division of the Swine Show at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, after having won numerous first places and champion awards at several shows during 1928 and 1929.

HAS BIG FARM

Carl Williamson, of Iowa Park, who ranked third in winnings in the Swine Show here, started six years ago as a hog breeder with three sows and one boar. His swine farm is composed of 100 acres.

The hat band dealer with the "naughty but nice" variety of ribbons is still doing business on the midways of America. Scores of fair visitors, smacking of timidity, strolled across the grounds yesterday afternoon with their head pieces labeled with antiquated smart cracks.

The Mazzola trio, is composed of a brother and two sisters, who have been in America but one year. Clorinda, Margarita, and Louis hail from France. Their trapeze act has been one of the features of the Panhandle-South Plains entertainments.

Buffaloes Victors Over Goodwell, 32-0

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CANYON, Oct. 5.—Claude Reeds Buffaloes ran passed and plunged their way to a well earned 32 to 0 victory over the Panhandle A. and M. college of Goodwell, Okla., here today. The first touchdown came when Gerald playing safety for the Buffaloes returned a punt seventy yards to cross the line in the second quarter. Gerald passed forty yards to Newman for the second counter the alf ended 13 to 0. At the beginning of the second half the Aggies completed a twenty yard pass, failed at another and then the Buffaloes drew a fifteen yard penalty. Two bucks gave the Aggies their first down and placed them in scoring position for the only time.

Buffaloes Hold

But here the Buffaloes held and the ball went over on the half-yard line. Another feature of the game was a seventy yard run by McMinnis, Fresham from Wellington which resulted in a touchdown. The broken field running by Powell, another Wellington lad was also a feature of the game.

Georgia Tech Out On Drive To Title

ATLANTA, Oct. 5. (AP)—Uncovering an effective air attack, Georgia Tech, 1928, Southern conference champions, launched another title drive here today with a 27 to 13 win over the scrappy Mississippi A. and M. college eleven.

A pass, Dunlap to Jones, netted Tech a touchdown in the first six minutes of play and the same combination scored two of Tech's other touchdowns. Pappenheimer, flashy Mississippi A. and M. quarterback, led the attack, his generalship resulting in the Aggies second touchdown.

Fish-Reserve Game Is Scoreless Tie

The 1929 edition of the Texas Tech freshman eleven appeared a most formidable aggregation yesterday afternoon on the Tech gridiron as some thirty or more members of the squad held the reserve group of the varsity players to a 0-0 tie.

It was an enthusiastic and spirited crew of players which Coach Rhodes Ingerton sent on the field and only through the substitution of so many men and the experience and performance of a few of the reserve players were the fish unable to score.

Leslie Smith, fish player of last season, was again in a uniform and made several brilliant runs only to give out or fall down in an open field. Jake Pickett also was a steller performer as well as Navarro, Muffett and Garmon.

Julius Bergfeldt was the outstanding man on the reserve squad and more than likely will see action on the varsity as a result of the showing made in the game yesterday.

Introducing New Lubbock Citizens

J. S. Brown, 1718 8th.
Mrs. C. M. McFall, 2410 Main.
W. E. Morris, 1625 15th.
B. L. Rose, 2015 5th.
Allen White, 1705 Dixie Drive.
J. A. Meadows, 1908 9th.
A. H. Biggs, 701 Avenue D.
L. R. Slaughter, 702 Ave O.
Sam Langford, 1809 1-2 17th.
S. O. Fife, 1713 21st.
L. N. Brown, 2304 16th.
C. E. Davis, 310 Ave U.
W. H. Crunk, 2618 23rd.

Represented by a male attorney a wife of Highgate, England, recently summoned her husband, represented by a female attorney, into court, and the woman won the case for the husband.

GLENNA WINS AGAIN

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 5. (AP)—Men golfers have their Bobby Jones. The women have their Glenna Collett.

But in this year of golf upsets which toppled Bobby from his national amateur crown, the 26-year-old Glenna has succeeded and conquered. Today she not only defended her national championship but she became the first woman in history to be crowned queen of American golf for the fourth time by downing Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Joe Williams

What a dull day! Not a single Iowa football player charged with anything.

• • •

The Big Ten ought to send a corps of intelligence officers over to England to study the methods of Scotland yard.

• • •

Crime news always picks up at this time of year, what with murders and charges against Iowa players.

• • •

Iowa's captain, Glassglow, is a dancing master in his spare time. That probably accounts for the fact he's in such good condition this fall.

• • •

After wrestling for hours during the hot summer with the handicaps of heat and saxophones, he ought to find football restful.

• • •

Most of the football players go in for something lighter to keep in trim, such as stoking steamers, blacksmithing or rolling steel in the mills.

Hill Billies Get Last-Minute Play

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Daniel Baker Hill Billies scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play today, to come from behind and nose out the Austin College Kangaroos, 13 to 12, in a T. I. A. A. game.

White started the victorious rally when he caught a pass behind the Kangaroos goal line. Hunter kicked goal. A moment later an Austin college punt was blocked and recovered on the 30-yard line. A pass carried the ball to Austin's 12-yard marker, from where Harlow and Hamberlin plunged it across.

French fruit growers are conducting an "eat more fruit" campaign.

Notre Dame Chalks Up First Victory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 5. (AP) The Ramblers of Notre Dame tolled over Indiana university's football team today to score a 14 to 0 victory in their first 1929 appearance.

Touted as the best eleven produced at South Bend since the days of the "Four Horsemen" Rockne's team piled up a top sided advantage in yards gains, but their Hoosier rivals fought back stubbornly to hold firm when yards meant scoring chances.

Mexicans are disappointed at the decrease in the number of Americans visiting their country this year.

MON. OCT. 7TH

DOLLAR DAYS

ONE BIG DAY

KOTEX 3 for MAIN FLOOR $1

New Shipment of Women's And Misses Felt HATS In The Basement YOUR CHOICE $1

Downstairs

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

27-Inch Outing — 10 Yards for $1	Canvas Gloves — 15 Pairs for $1
Red Seal Ginghams — Large assortment of patterns. 6 1-2 yards for $1	*Men's and Boy's Heavy Coat* Sweaters $1
36-Inch Outing — 7 Yards for $1	*Children's Khaki* Coveralls — Sizes 3 to 8. 2 for $1
36-Inch Percales and Prints — 7 yards for $1	*Ladies' Dress* Slippers — A large variety of styles $1
Cheviots — A full range of patterns. 6 1-2 yards for $1	*Men's Fancy* Silk and Rayon Sox — 6 pair for $1
36-Inch Challie — New patterns and colors. 6 1-2 yards for $1	Men's Cotton Sox — A regular 15c value. 10 for $1
Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels — Size 20x40. 5 for $1	*Boy's Cricket* Sweaters — New fancy patterns, slip-over, V-neck $1
Fancy colored Turkish Towels — 10 for $1	New shipment of women's and misses' Felt Hats $1

Upstairs and Mezzanine

In every city—In every town there is one store that undersells—In Lubbock it's **Grollman's** BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Imperial Chambray — 4 yards for $1	New Fall Suitings — Flannel suitings 40 inches, 1 1-4 yards for $1
Florentine Prints — Tub fast colors. 4 yards for $1	Changeable Taffeta — Suitable for draperies and pillows. 1 1-4 yards $1
Ladies' Rayon GOWNS $1	Nancy Satins — Pink, yellow, green, tan and peach. A yard $1
Ladies' Rayon BLOOMERS — Carters 42 gauge $1	Men's Shirts — New patterns, collar attached, values to $2.45 $1
Gilbrae Ginghams and Prints — 3 yards for $1	Men's Sox — Regular 50c values. 3 for $1
Madras Shirtings — A large selection of patterns, 4 yards for $1	Men's Sox — Regular 65c and 75c values 2 for $1
Cotton Krinkle Crepe — All colors. 4 yards for $1	Men's Ties — Our regular $1.50 grade $1
Pure silk full fashioned HOSE — New fall shades $1	Men's Hats — $1.00 off on every hat in the house except Stetsons. $1

New Shipment of

LADIES SILK DRESSES

All the New Style Effects in the Latest Materials and Colors

$5.89 AND $8.89

Sensational Dollar Day Offer

TAKE $1

FROM THE PRICE OF ANY HAT MARKED $2.85 OR MORE

This is a most sensational event . . . for every hat offered here is of the sort that generally sells for much more. They are all the very smartest models. Blithe, close-fitting . . . in the very newest colors . . . with the suave, sophisticated brims that droop, flare and turn in a manner truly French.

Avenue J Hat Shop

Back of Bowen Drug next to the Myrick Bldg.
1211 Avenue J.

"Satisfactorily Serving A Great Section"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION TWO Amusements, Auto Editorial, Radio And Society

VOL. 4, NO. 4 LUBBOCK, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Week Brings Close To Greatest Show Of Women's Arts In Fair History

Few Affairs Were Given In Lubbock During Last Week

Annual Fair Takes Place Of Socialities On Calendar For Last Week In This City

BECAUSE of the Panhandle South Plains fair, which was in progress during six days of last week, few social affairs marked the calendar for the week.

Sans Souci and Las Chaparittas social clubs at Texas Technological college completed a week of social engagements which were started the middle of the week before.

Except for these events there were few socialities.

Faculty Reception

New members of the Texas Technological college faculty were received Teusday evening at a reception extended by the Faculty Club at Hotel Lubbock. Pan-Hellenic club members attended the first luncheon of the fall yesterday noon and several parties marked the week-end.

Bridge parties were events of the week for Sans Souci members and Las Chaparittas club concluded the week of parties with a Mexican dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts on Thursday evening.

Visitors Honored

Mrs. M. H. Sneed and Mrs. J. C. Royalty entertained Friday evening complimenting their daughters, Mrs. Gill Moss, of Floydada, and Mrs. Leslie Brewer, of Wichita Falls, respectively.

Early in the evening friends of the two young women, who were brides of the year, gathered in the Sneed home and later some of the young women's friends went to the Royalty home to spend the night.

Those who called at the Sneed home were Miss Nina Mae Odom, Miss Inez Paulk, of Lamesa, Miss Hazel Duncan, Miss Beulah Wright, Mrs. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ewer.

Miss Evelyn Rutherford, 2303 5th street, entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge party in her home, having as guests a group of Technological college girls.

The college motif was favored and individual cakes served with an ice were embossed with the word "Tech" in red. Summer flowers decked the house.

High score favor in the games was a hand-painted sachet and a pin cushion dog was high cut gift.

Guests were Misses Felice Dockray, Louise Bates, Evelyn Stewart, Katherine Gilbert, Maxine Gwin, Mary Beth Sheeley, Mildred Price, Twilight Baker, Virginia Smallwood and Eileen Graves.

The calendar for the coming week in Lubbock is filled with a number of parties, club meetings and other occasions.

B. Y. P. U. HAS PARTY

Miss Lucille Tyson Hostess To Baptist Society

Miss Lucille Tyson entertained the W. H. O. B. Y. P. U. on Thursday evening in her home at 1409 Avenue N and new officers were elected in the organization.

Allen McCrummen was named president with Evelyn Horton as vice president, Inez Law as secretary, and Homer Duncan, treasurer.

Contests and games were enjoyed during during the evening and refreshments were served to Evelyn Horton, Marie Panther, Inez Law, Mattie Williams, Mary Knight, Geraldine Turner, Hugh Newton, J. D. Hufstedler, Sidney Randal, Jack Usher, Worth Gamel, Allen McCrummen, Maxlee Fann, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, Julia, Irene and Martha Carroll and Miss Gladys Tyson.

Miss Dorothy Pullen of Plainview is visiting here this week end.

Miss Inez Paulk of Lamesa is visiting here.

Fashion Plaque

LONG HAIRED beige felt spotted in a darker tone is combined with brown felt in a smart new sports hat.

Wins Culinary Recognition

MRS. MYRA OLIVER DOUGAN

A nationally famous domestic science expert, Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, is returning to Lubbock this fall to conduct a free cooking school under the sponsorship of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company.

Modern Cookery Demands Knowledge Of Food Values; Housewives Are To Have Privilege Of Hearing Expert

Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, Who Is To Return This Year To Conduct School, Has Vast Knowledge

Today modern cookery seems to have adopted for its motto the one which was originally placed above the door of the first restaurant opened in the city of Paris, France, by Boulanger. Above his door in Latin could be read the phrase "Come all ye that labor with the stomach and I will restore you."

The demand for expert cookery today has meant that every housewife must be more familiar with the fundamentals of food selection and preparation; and, because every woman does not have the opportunity to study domestic science, the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company brings a culinary expert to the city each fall to conduct a week's school of lectures and demonstrations.

Is Free To All

The school is to open on October 21 this fall and will continue for five days. It is to be in the Uptown Dance Palace, a commodious hall where there will be ample seating space for hundreds of women daily, and will be absolutely free to those who wish to attend.

Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, a nationally famous cooking school director, is to conduct this school. She was in Lubbock last fall and was asked to return because of the success of her school last year.

Each one who attends the school is asked to bring a pencil and note book to record the new recipes which will be a part of the school. Many women will wish to take notes on the demonstrations which Mrs. Dougan will make.

To Cook Dishes.

She will not only bring new recipes to her school, but will cook many of the dishes and serve them during the season of the lecture.

Mrs. Dougan is selecting the latest and most efficient kitchen equipment and her lecture platform will be arranged as a cooking laboratory," Mrs. Dougan explains, in talking of her work-shop, "for it is here that the housewife perfects her knowledge of an essential cookery."

"The remarkable strides made by science in the last score of years have unearthed a vista of possibilities in vegetable foods, alone, that were hitherto undreamed," according to Mrs. Dougan, who continues, saying:

Discoveries Made

"The poisonous love apple is discovered to be the homely tomato filled with iron and tonic qualities. Other vegetables possess strong iodine contents, with which pernicious aenemia can be successfully combatted.

"It has also become known that many of the vegtablizing factors are lost in erroneous cooking and that greater skill must be observed

See COOKERY, Page 9

Pageant To Be Given Tonight At Christian Church

Women's Missionary Society Will Sponsor Program This Evening At Local Church

A pageant, "The Torch of Light", is to be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the First Christian church by the Women's Missionary society of the institution with Mrs. J. E. Watson directing.

This pageant will supplant the regular preaching service at the church.

Costuming of characters is expected to be a feature of the program and the stage is to be made into a garden scene for the occasion.

With Mrs. S. J. McFarland at the piano, musical numbers will interspersce the program. Mrs. Luella Johnson is to be soloist for the program.

In addition to a number of children, those who will have parts are Mesdames W. P. Jennings, W. R. Blake, Arthur L. Brown, Patterson, N. L. Benson, R. D. Allen, J. E. Hartley, R. W. Crowder, jr., Townsen Waddill and J. B. Rhodes.

Baptist Mission Located In Logas Is Only School

Former Texan Head Of Mission School For Seven Years

By MARGARET TURNER

Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa: home of 120,000 people, only 2,000 of whom are white; twenty languages taught in a mission school, which is practically the only resource of education; a temperature that averages 80 degrees all of the year round, which is divided into a dry and a rainy season! Not so cheerful, you may say, and a place hardly conducive to make one always remain in the best disposition, and yet Miss Lucille Reagan, who has been visiting in Lubbock during the past week, has lived in the mission field for seven years and is returning after her present furlough is over.

"Despite what people may say and think I do not find the situation to be so unusual," said Miss Reagan. "Lagos is situated on an island in the main part of the country and is the center for much shipping and transportation. Exports are chiefly palm oil, peanuts from which oil is extracted, cocoa, tin, cotton, etc. The remarkable thing about Africa is that its resources have been barely scratched because so few of the people have the capital to develop the vast riches which the earth holds."

Miss Reagan is superintendent of the school, which is a Baptist school. There is no system of public education similar to that in America, although there is a strong tendency towards American education in that industrial and commercial subjects are taught, she said.

The native are anxious that their children be educated and pay a small fee to send them to the missions which are only large enough to care for about half of the number who should attend. This is true of Lagos, while of course in the interior there are no schools and churches, and the people are idol worshippers.

Bible is taught and after three years in school the students are expected to speak English well enough to understand lessons which are conducted in this language. There are 36 tribes in the state of Nigeria and each tribe has its own language and is unable to comprehend what others are saying unless they have an interpreter. Miss Reagan learned the Youba tongue. Until about eighty years ago when the first missionaries went there, the language had never been put in writing and even today there is no literature in the language. In Nigeria alone there are 19,000,000 people.

As to dress, according to Miss Reagan, the Africans of Lagos are not so very different from white people; the older women wearing a sort of "mother Hubbard" and the young girls dressing much like English girls. Of course in the interior the natives wrap a cloth around themselves and are still very primitive.

The food which the people of Lagos eat is similar to Mexican dishes, being very highly seasoned, is not eaten by those living in the English colonies. These white people have many modern conveniences and eat food not unlike that which they would eat were they living in America.

The Lagoans live in simple homes and many of them sleep on mats on the floor.

After graduating from the mission school most of the students enter government service or become clerks and stenographers because there is a great demand for clerical work.

Upon leaving America Miss Reagan will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where she will study for a while in the university there and will sail from England for Africa the middle of next summer.

Miss Reagan lived in Big Spring before going into the mission field and she has visited in Lubbock upon a number of occasions.

Setting Fashion For Evening

Patou's black flat crepe evening gown was chosen by Tobe, New York stylist, in her recent Fashion Forum, as the evening most likely to set formal fashions for American women this year.

Unusual points of this model are its princess cut, its clever godet train, is cowl back which blouses charmingly, its uneven all-around length and its full lower edge.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley Entertains With Birthday Dinner

Miss Lucille Moxley Party Honoree Friday Evening; Affair Is Surprise On Her Birthday

As a surprise to her daughter, Miss Lucille Moxley, on her birthday Mrs. R. D. Moxley was hostess with a four course dinner Friday evening in her home 1809 14th street.

Roses were used as the party motif. The tables were laid with maderia linen while bud vases filled with roses were used as centerpieces. The rose scheme was further accentuated in the place cards and the last course was ice cream molded in the shape of roses and cakes embossed with the year of the honoree's birth and the present year.

Following the dinner, games of bridge were played.

Those attending this delightful occasion were Misses Mary Snyder, Zona Stiles, Blanche Bradley, Alma Spikes, Ann Snyder, Geraldine Smith, Kate Boyd and the honoree. Messrs. J. C. Alexander, John Keithley, Weldon Hankins, Clarence Wiginton, Elliott Taylor, William Evans, Cecil Hilley and W. D. Watkins, jr.

Mrs. Leslie Brewer of Wichita Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royalty. She was formerly Miss Mary Frances Royalty.

Each Of Six Divisions In Department Praised This Fall Because Of Quality

Mrs. W. G. Lofland Greatest Winner In Cooking Class

Offerings Of Mrs. Lofland In Culinary Department Win 19 Places At Plains Fair This Week

Mrs. W. G. Lofland, who lives between Lubbock and Carlisle on the Levelland road, won more places in the culinary display at the Panhandle South Plains fair than any other exhibitor, according to records in this division.

Mrs. Lofland, who had entries in practically every department in the division, was a consistent winner, placing first and second seven times each and winning five third award.

Mrs. Lofland is president of the Carlisle Home Demonstration club and is active in that community.

Another Winner

Mrs. J. C. Wayland of the Grovesville community was another large winner, although most of her entries were in the canned goods display. She placed first with seven entries, second with six entries and third with two.

Mrs. J. C. Burns, a pioneer of Lubbock, living across the Yellowhouse canyon from the city, placed first with six entries in the culinary division, second with four entries and third with second. She entered virtually every class.

A consistent winner was Mrs. W. M. Ross of Southwest ward, who in addition to winning several different classifications, placed first in every jelly division.

City Women Win

Two city women who who in a number of classifications with their culinary offerings were Mrs. W. R. Spencer and Mrs. F. R. Friend, each of whom is famous locally for her cooking abilities.

Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1816 14th street, is superintendent of the culinary department and judges were Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, and the home demonstration agent of Lamb county.

Awards have been listed in the department, with first, second and third place in order, as follows:

BREADS

Loaf yeast bread—Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. A. H. Leidigh.

Loaf graham bread—Mrs. C. D. Ellison, Mrs. F. R. Friend.

Loaf brown bread—Mrs. F. R. Friend.

Loaf nut bread. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Loaf raisin bread—Mrs. C. D. Ellison, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Half dozen muffins—Mrs. W. M. Slagle, Miss Ruth Link.

Rolls, any shape—Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. C. D. Ellison, Mrs. J. E. Hartley.

Cinnamon rolls — Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Plain biscuit—Mrs. R. E. Nabors, Mrs. Dewey McClellan, Mrs. J. R. Barrier.

Corn bread—Mrs. J. B. Galland, Mrs. M. C. McCrummen, Mrs. H. D. Phillips.

CAKES

Pound cake—Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. E. Foster.

Sponge cake—Miss Ruby Hill, Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Mrs. A. H. Gearhart.

Marble cake—Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. S. Rogers.

Angel food cake—Mrs. Stanton

See "CULINARY" Page 3

Another Winner; Jellies Are Best

Here's another winner. The best jelly maker.

According to records at the Panhandle South Plains fair this fall, Mrs. W. M. Ross of the Southwest Ward community near Lubbock, might be acclaimed the best jelly maker in the county.

Mrs. Ross placed first in every jelly exhibit listed in the culinary department at the fair this year and, not content with winning in individual entries, she placed first with a general jelly display.

Her winning jellies were green grape, mint, plum, apple, grape and jelly display.

New Officers Are Elected Saturday For Pan-Hellenic

Delta Delta Delta Members Hostesses With The First Luncheon Of Year For Pan-Hellenic Club

Officers were elected yesterday afternoon in the Pan-Hellenic club when the first monthly luncheon of the year was served at Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. M. B. Hilburn was elected president and Miss Erika Peters as vice-president and Miss Johnnye Gilkerson as secretary-treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta members were hostesses yesterday with the luncheon. These hostesses were Mesdames W. B. Gates, Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. L. Ford.

Others attending were Miss Mamie Twyford, Mrs. Hilburn, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Miss Evelyn Knipp, Miss Frances Alderson, Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, Mrs. C. E. Cone, Miss Louise Jennings, Miss Shipp, of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Miss Blanche Bacon, Miss Erika Peters, Miss Manton, Miss Harding.

Pageant Will End Special Week For Methodist Church

Childhood and Youth Week Is Observed Last Week In First Methodist S. S. In Lubbock

Concluding the observance of childhood and youth in the First Methodist church, a pageant is to be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the church.

Mrs. H. W. Richardson and Miss Lulu Mae Cravens are directing this pageant, which is to be in seven scenes with organ music interspersed.

Special lighting and costuming will be employed to create the proper effect in the program. The pageant is entitled "The Vision Beautiful for Childhood and Youth."

The first and last scenes depict the present time with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gamble and Miss Mildred Rylander participating.

The time of Daniel's boyhood is to be shown by H. Y. and Peyton Price; Louise Burrus, Marie Peterman, Dorothy Sue Standefer and Ophelia Mae Beall are to appear in a scene showing Ancient Greece; the time of the Pilgrims in New England will be shown by Benjamin Powell, Johnnie Pierce and Mollie Davis.

Early 18th Century in America will be a scene depicted by Misses Mildred Rylander and Mary Eve[illegible]ckle and foreign and American students in the present time are to take part in a scene. These students are to be Robert Martin, Misses Lizzie Belle Clements, Marie Price, Mildred Hines, Willie Mae Hawthorne, Gale Hawthorne and Culver Hill.

Throughout last week Sunday school teachers visited in the homes of children who attend the Methodist school.

SPONSORS UNITS

A. A. U. W. Study Groups To Be Organized

Several study groups are to be sponsored again this year by the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh is to have the Adolescent study group, Mrs. Mary W. Doak will again sponsor an International Relations group and Miss Margaret Weeks is to sponsor a pre-school study group. A fourth study unit may be formed this year, according to announcements that have been made.

Plans Go Forward For Greater Year During Next Fair

Fair Department Director Is Pleased With Response Of Women Exhibitors In Late Exposition

WHEN the curtain rolled down on another Panhandle South Plains fair last evening, it marked another chapter in the history of women's department displays here—a chapter which was pleasing to directors and exhibitors in this division.

While the quantity of exhibits in the women's building was not necessarily greater this fall than in some years past, the quality of every department was better than during any previous exposition, the directors believe.

Praise was heard throughout the week from judges, from the thousands who visited the building every day, from the superintendents who received the articles and arranged them for display.

Directors Pleased.

Mrs. Hub Jones, director of the department, and her assistants, Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. F. R. Friend and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, who have spent considerable time at the building during the week, have all expressed pleasure over the quality of exhibits and the variety of articles shown during the fair.

Plans are going forward already for another fair, improvements have been discussed during the week and department superintendents and directors are planning for another greater exposition. All unanimously agree that more room is necessary to make a proper display of exhibits which are included in the women's building.

"The greatest flower show in the history of the fair was crowded together on shelves in this building, admitting no proper display of the colorful array this fall," according to Mrs. W. O. Stevens, superintendent of this division, who found a greater variety of cut flowers and plants in her division this year than had ever been shown before.

Larger Blossoms

Larger and more perfect blossoms and flowers of higher quality marked this display.

Mrs. A. W. McKee served as superintendent of the culinary department at the fair, Miss Della Wilkinson was art superintendent, Mrs. S. J. McFarland was in charge of the textile display, Mrs. W. F. Schenck had the art and curio show and Miss Louise Baird, home demonstration agent, was in charge of the home demonstration exhibit.

Premium lists have been published throughout the week and will be completed by tomorrow the superintendents have announced. With the exception of the textile lists, which is to be in Monday's paper, all of the premium lists have been published. The culinary and home demonstration lists appear in today's Avalanche-Journal.

Each department drew exhibits from numbers of people this fall, probably more than have been included in any fair here and no one person won a predominatingly large number of premiums.

Indicates Trend.

The art display this fall is indicative of modern artistic trends and contained several outstanding entries. This department, as much as any in the fair, is showing a high standard in work each fall and promises to develop into a genuine show within the next few years.

See PLANS MADE, Page 2

Flapper Fanny

On the dance floor many a heavyweight is light.

Social And Club Events Are Forecast For Coming Week In Lubbock

MONDAY

A committee made up of representatives from all clubs in the city is meeting at 2 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce to perfect plans for inviting the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to meet here next fall.

St. Anne's Catholic Altar society is meeting at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Wiggins, 1904 15th street.

The First Methodist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 3 o'clock in districts as follows: District 1, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, 818 Avenue L; District 2, Mrs. W. W. Royalty, 1619 19th street; District 3, Mrs. A. H. Crawford, 2426 20th street; District 4, Mrs. C. C. Webb, 3001 22nd street.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. B. C. Rix.

The Asbury Methodist W. M. S. is meeting at 3 o'clock in a missionary program at the church.

TUESDAY

A program to be given at 7:30 o'clock at the High school auditorium by the City P. T. A. council has been designated as "Boy Night" program.

The Sorosis club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street, for a program on "The Conquest of the City of Mexico."

The Junior Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3:30 o'clock in Room 209 of the Tech administration building for a program on Balzac's "Old Goriot."

Mrs. D. H. Mansell, 1905 30th street, will be hostess to the Jolly Dozen club at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The What to Read club is meeting at 7:45 o'clock in the evening in the office of Mrs. C. J. Atchison.

The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Joe Baldridge and Mrs. C. A. Burrus will entertain the 1916 Needle club at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Mrs. Baldridge's home at 2105 17th street.

Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis will be hostess to the Wednesday Needle club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. Lewis' home, 1310 Avenue N.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Barrier, 1614 Avenue K.

Mrs. H. D. Woods, 1817 13th street, is to be hostess to Lindy Needle club members at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. N. Hale, 2118 17th street, is entertaining the 1928 Bridge club at 3 o'clock in her home.

THURSDAY

The Lu-Beta Delphian chapter is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 214 of the Tech administration building.

A business and social meeting of the First Baptist Alathean class is to be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 1819 16th street.

FRIDAY

The S. W. Wilkinson U. D. C. chapter meets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. John L. Vaughan, 2629 20th street.

Mrs. H. L. Allen, 2122 17th street, is entertaining the Kongenial Klub at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Walton Hale, is entertaining the Kil Kare club at 3 o'clock at the Glorieta.

Circle 7 in the First Baptist Women's Missionary society is having a seated tea from 3 until 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2407 Broadway, for members and prospective members.

SATURDAY

The Lubbock Music club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. J. McFarland, 1915 23rd street, in the first meeting of the fall. Roll call is to be answered with an interesting fact from the life of some German composer.

Premium Awards In Home Demonstration Exhibits Announced Saturday

With One Exception, All Awards In Department For County Clubs Are Made By Superintendent, Saturday

Miss Myrtle Murray, Miss Ruby Washburn Judges In Exhibits Made By Women's and Girls Clubs

WITH the exception of one classification, all premium awards have been listed in the home demonstration exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains fair for this fall, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Miss Louise Baird, superintendent.

The one club having the most points in exhibits has not been determined yet as the points have not been totalled, Miss Baird said. This announcement is to be announced soon.

Two Judges

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Ruby Marshburn, home demonstration agent in Lamb county, were judges in this department.

The premium list, with first, second and third awards in order, is as follows:

First year club work (canned products).

1 quart fruit—Ruby Mae Wilke, New Hope; Roselle Pendley, Carlisle; Theresa Taylor, New Hope.

1 quart tomatoes—Verna Lee Crossland, McClung; Willie Houchin, McClung; Roselle Pendley, Carlisle.

In the sewing division—uniform apron, Ima Dee Moores, Carlisle; Ola Lee Stevens, Lynn county; Aulina Lemons, New Hope.

Uniform cap—Myra Horton, Lynn county; Ima Dee Moores, Theresa Taylor, New Hope.

Guest towel—Ima Dee Moores, Alice Freyrich, Lynn county; Dollie Nixon, Lynn county.

Story of year's work with complete record books—Verna Lee Crossland, McClung; Ima Dee Moores, and Lou Mae Baxter, Lynn county.

Second Year

Second year club work (canned products).

Two lb cans of tomatoes—Pae Middleton, Hardy; Geraldine Wicker, Posey, and Willie Mae Prather, of New Hope.

One quart of preserves—Mary Gill, Woodrow; Geraldine Wicker, and Elsona Railsback, of Acuff.

Sewing division—gown (white or flesh)—Lura Barton, Grovesville; Elsona Railsback, and Willie Mae Prather.

Undergarments in white or flesh—Lura Barton; Marie Fleming, Liberty, and Willie Mae Prather.

Guest towel—Elsona Railsback, Geraldine Wicker, and Virgie Moores, of Carlisle.

History of year's work with complete record book—Geraldine Wicker, Lois Alene Cooksey, of New Hope, and Virgie Moores.

Third Year

Third year club work (canned products).

One quart vegetables — Lorena Stewart, Lubbock county; Mildred Davis, Acuff, and Helen Wilke, New Hope.

One quart fruit—Helen Wilke; Mildred Davis Acuff and Bessie Moores, Carlisle.

One quart tomato mincemeat—Lorena Stewart, Lubbock county; Christine Owens, Lynn, and Mildred Davis.

One quart Dixie relish—Lorene Stewart, Lubbock county; Mildred Davis, and Christine Owens.

Sewing—slip (white or flesh)—Lorena Stewart, Bessie Moores, and Christine Owens.

Dress (simple cotton school dress)—Bessie Moores, Lorena Stewart, Mildred Davis.

Hemmed patch (same material as dress)—Bessie Moores, Christine Davis, and Christine Owens.

Guest towel—Bessie Moores, Mildred Davis and Lorena Stewart.

History of year's work with complete record book—Bessie Moores, Christine Owens and Helen Wilke.

Fourth year club work (canned products)—

One quart sweet pickled fruit—Faustina Woodruff, Hardy; Ruth Leavelle, Posey.

One quart pickles—Jewell Sewell, Lynn; Faustina Woodruff, and Ruth Leavell.

One quart preserves—Faustina Woodruff, Ruth Leavelle and Jewel Sewell.

Two containers jelly—Faustina Woodruff, Ruth Leavelle and Jewel Sewell.

Sewing Division

Kimona — Faustina Woodruff, Josephine Moore and Ruth Leavelle.

Dress (sport type linen)—Faustina Woodruff, Ruth Leavelle and Jewel Sewell.

Darn (linen or woolen material)—Faustina Woodruff, Jewel Sewell and Ruth Leavelle.

Guest towel—Faustina Woodruff.

History of year's work with complete record book—Faustina Woodruff.

First, second, third and fourth year cookery division:—

Six biscuits—Aileen Cooksey, New Hope; Geraldine Wicker, Posey, and Lucile Bourland, Shallowater.

Six whole wheat muffins—Lucile Bourland and Mary Schramm, New Hope.

Six twin mountain muffins—Aileen Cooksey, Lucile Bourland, Shallowater, and Mary Schramm.

Sewing—School dress—Florence Hudson, Hardy; Marie Fleming, Liberty, and Virgie Moores.

Woman's Demonstration clubs

Two quarts canned vegetables of different varieties—Mrs. Frank Crosland, McClung; Liberty club, Dawson county and Mrs. A. L. Pitts, Bector.

Two quarts canned fruits of different varieties—Mrs. O. D. Pace, Acuff; Mrs. Earl Davis, Acuff and Mrs. McLendon, Dawson.

Two quarts fruit sweet pickles, different varieties — Mrs. Edd Schroeder, Wolffarth; Mrs. H. E. Easterwood, Lamesa, and Mrs. Edd Griffin, Acuff.

Two quarts vegetable pickles, of different varieties—Mrs. L. R. McCormick, Lynn; Mrs. C. F. Hodges, Hardy and Mrs. Jim Varner, McClung.

Two quarts watermen rind products—Mrs. H. E. Easterwood, Mrs. D. A. Stevens, Lynn county and Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, Grovesville.

Three containers jelly of different varieties—Mrs. Earles Lynn county; Mrs. Earl Davis, of Acuff, and Mrs. L. B. Gorman, of Acuff.

Home made woolen braided rug—Mrs. E. F. Holder, Lynn county.

Home made braided rug, gunny sack—Mrs. A. L. Babrion, of Lynn county; Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Lamesa, and Mrs. E. J. Turner, Lamesa.

Home made braided rug, cotton—Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Lamesa; Mrs. A. L. Fabrion, Lynn, and Mrs. C. A. Summelin, Lamesa.

Linen pillow case—Mrs. O. D. Pace, Lubbock; Mrs. G. W. Lofland, and Mrs. Dell Winkler, Lynn county.

Other Articles

Cotton pillow case—Mrs. Brandon, Wawson; Mrs. Bryan Landers, Lubbock, and Mrs. F. W. Clark, Lubbock.

Guest towel—Mrs. D. S. Gregory, Lubbock; Mrs. J. C. Stanford, Lubbock and Mrs. Earl Davis, Lubbock.

Boys cotton suit for ages two to five—Mrs. W. A. Jacoby, Dawson; Mrs. O. P. McClendon, Dawson and Mrs. O. A. Warren, Dawson.

Girls cotton dress for ages two to five—Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Dawson county; Mrs. J. E. Paden, Dawson, and Mrs. Varner, Lubbock.

Girls cotton dress with bloomers for ages 7-9—Mrs. J. E. Paden; Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Dawson, and Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Dawson.

Womans cotton dress with set-in sleeves, and with set-in pockets or bound botton holes—Mrs. O. P. McLendon, Dawson; Mrs. J. G. Cole, Lubbock, and Mrs. Graham Hard, Lubbock.

Woman's summer dress of sheer cotton material—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Lubbock, Mrs. G. B. Hard, and Mrs. Thelma Houchin, Lubbock.

Record books—Acuff, New Hope, and McClung.

Home demonstration club egg exhibit—Club entering best four dozen selected eggs, two dozen white, and two dozen brown—New Hope winning $10.

Club entering second best four dozen selected eggs, two dozen white, and two dozen brown—Hardy winning $10.

Club entering third best four dozen selected eggs—Carlisle winning $2.50.

The WOMAN'S DAY

We were talking of dramatic situations, particularly those that evolve out of the triangle pattern when Aben Kandel, author of "Black Sun" propounded this question:

"What should a wife do, when she discovers her husband making love to her best friend—burst forth in an emotional attack upon them both, or act as if she were blind and ignore the embraces of the perfidious pair?"

And then, since he had recently been dealing with this very situation in his own book, he was ready to expound on the subject.

* * *

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

"The first, instinctive reaction of the woman is to pounce on them both," he began. "Consider the melodramas and motion pictures.

"A wife can, of course, fall upon the husband and friend and without ...ning to their explanations, denounce them, create a scandal and break up a home—or she can pick up her children and belongings and walk out, trusting to the future when her husband will tire of the other woman's charms, come to his senses and come crawling back to his wife for what he sacrificed so ruthlessly.

"Or she can step out of the picture, letting her rival take her place as housekeeper and companion, knowing in her heart that this sudden avalanche of stern duties and unsought responsibilities will anger her rival, show up her insincerity and kill forever the purely romantic relationship existing between the husband and the other woman.

"For the wife knows that a relationship built up on stolen kisses, romantic whisperings, secret meetings and such will quickly sour when exposed to the unrelenting daily routine of house-cleaning, dish-washing and cooking.

"But if there are children involved, a wife will not leave her little ones to the mercies of a woman who was cruel enough and selfish enough to take her husband from her. What shall she do?"

* * *

ECONOMIC PHASE

Then he brought out what seems to me the point most people ignore—the part money plays. He said:

"Suppose a woman ordered her husband and her treacherous friend out of the house. Who would support her? What would her life be, bound by poverty, without recourses?

"The real tragedy of this situation, is also its salvation. A rich independent woman can sever whatever ties bind her to a husband and home, make a clean final cut, and suffer only emotionally. But the middle-class wife is helpless. She must accept it, tie up the strands as best she can, and go on. And in this resignation, this deeper and wiser understanding of values, lies its salvation.

* * *

TRAITOROUS EMOTIONS

"Men—and women, too—are frequently betrayed by their emotions. The law, the church, ethics and conventions dictate one kind of conduct in accepting marriage, and man agrees to that code. But he reckons without impulse.

"When two people marry, particularly people of modest means who must struggle and grow against a middle-class economy, they build a life with many elemnts. At first it seems very simple. But every day brings with it a new, unforseen problem and to it there must be some form of adjustment if the marriage can last. The rich can escape with their money, but the poor must battle together to a final achievement of harmony, mutual trust and understanding.

"The philosophic resignation of a wife, can do more to strengthen the character of her husband than any possible degree of condemnation. This is not a surrender—rather it is the basis of a deeper and more lasting victory."

Like many other hypothetical questions, this one is more interesting to speculate on than to confront in real life.

Whether she goes nonchalant or goes primitive, a woman will probably find out afterward that she did the wrong thing!

New Muffs Aren't All Fur

LEFT: Jean Patou compistes a stunning ensemble of beige rose satincloth, trimmed with matching fox, with a graceful little muff made of the same materials. Right: For a svelte winter costume of black broadcloth, Patou creates a striking black-white scarf, muff and hat ensemble of astrakhan and ermine. The muff is triangular shaped, through the use of ermine godets in the astrakhan.

By JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, Oct. 5.—An ensemble may be said to be perfect when all accessories harmonize with the principal garment, that is to say, the dress.

Contrary to the general idea, accessories need not necessarily be of the same material or the same color as the ensemble. Neither need they recall it by their lines in order to be smart. Women will admit, however, that when each accessory is composed of material, coloring and general lines in harmony with the dress the result is then one of rare distinction allied with discretion.

Of all winter accessories, we must admit that the muff plays the principal role this season. Firstly, by reason of its volume, and secondly, because it consecrates, as it were, a winter ensemble. It adds also another gesture to women.

Muffs as Accessories

The first muffs to be created in my house formed part, not of the ensemble, but of a "set" of accessories. By this I mean that they were made at the same time as the hat and often with an accompanying tie.

These advance models having met with some success, I determined to show my clients that a muff could achieve a great importance in their scheme of clothes than they perhaps realised.

Contrary to the old fashioned muffs, the modernized version does not absolutely have to be made entirely of fur. Very often fur plays exactly the same part in the muff as in the dress, that of trimming.

OPEN MEETING

First Christian W. M. S. To Have Evening Meeting

A regular open meeting of the First Christian Women's Missionary society Monday evening at the church is to be attended by all members of the congregation, it has been announced, and several men have consented to assist with the program.

Mrs. W. R. Blake is to be in charge of the devotional part of the program and Mrs. S. J. McFarland is to conduct the presentation period.

After the program, there is to be a general social hour.

CABINET TO MEET

T. E. L. Class Officers Are To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Mary McComb, president, has called an all-day meeting of the cabinet of the First Baptist T. E. L. class for Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Avenue Q.

The cabinet is composed of 32 officers in the class and the day will be spent in study and making plans for class work, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

HAS RECORD DOCKET

Laredo Federal Court Has Over 200 Cases Up

LAREDO, Oct. 5 (AP)—A record breaking docket has been announced for the November term of United States court for the southern district of Texas at Laredo as the result of arrests made by the immigration service since the last term of federal court here.

Despite the fact that 101 cases transferred from Laredo since the last term of the court have been disposed of by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, jr., at Houston and Brownsville, it is announced from the federal deputy district clerk in Laredo that more than 200 cases already have accumulated for the next term and others are being field constantly with the clerk. Federal court convenes in Laredo on November 11 for a term of one week, or longer if necessary.

Club Affairs Are First In Society

Bridge Parties, Weddings Luncheons, Other Affairs Of Interest to People Of South Plains

Club parties have been the outstanding social events of the week in South Plains society. Several in-honor parties have been given also. One wedding was held.

Hosts At Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, of Floydada were hosts to the Monday Night Forty-two club at their regular meeting Monday night. Mrs. Edd Johnson made high score for the ladies while E. P. Nelson got high score for gentleman.

Refreshments were served to 16 guests. The club will meet next time with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston on October 14.

Mrs. R. B. Rosson was hostess to the San Souci Bridge club at its monthly meeting. Mrs. John Hammonds made high score in the games of bridge for visitors and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass and Mrs. Ray Clements tied for high score for members.

Refreshments were served to 12 guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rip Snodgrass Wednesday October 9.

Study Club Meets

The 1932 Study Club of Floydada met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. P. Collins and a business session held. The resignation of the president, Mrs. R. E. Fry was accepted and committees were appointed to write resolutions of regret to Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, of Plainview in her recent bereavement of the death of her little son; Mrs. E. B. Massie, who resigned as a member and moved to Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Fry, who resigned as president.

Mrs. J. U. Borum was elected second vice-president to take Mrs. Massie's place and a program on religions as arranged in the yearbook.

Mary In Snyder

James Lowell Ponder, of Abilene and Miss Ora Thompson, of Snyder were married last Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. W. F. Ferguson, officiating. Only intimate friends and relatives were in attendance.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Thompson, a graduate of the Snyder high school and for the past two years has attended Simmons university.

Mr. Ponder, an ex-student of Simmons university, is in the employ of the Citizens National bank of Abilene.

Luncheon Is Given

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was given by Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe in her ranch home Wednesday week at 1 o'clock when in honor of Mrs. Redfern, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Loval Lust, in Muleshoe.

A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Corine Murrah, and Miss Billie Jones, of Lubbock, who is a niece, of Mr. Bledsoe.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and music was enjoyed.

There were several out-of-town people in attendance at the delightful affair.

Plans Made

Continued from Page One!

Included with the paintings, were novelties and other work. Two lovely batik hangings were in the show.

This is the only division which has a children's department and a number of articles were entered. Among the children's novelties, airplanes predominated.

Needs Juvenile Show.

The textile division needs a children's department to take care of a number of entries that are brought each year and to encourage needlework among the small girls, Mrs. McFarland pointed out this year.

Offerings which were brought this year were either entered with the adult work or were taken simply as exhibits to arouse interest in a juvenile department, she said.

In every department work was accepted for display, whether or not it competed for premiums, because of the interest many such things have.

The textile division was marked particularly this fall by beautiful quilts and rugs, although fine needlework which appealed to every woman was shown in quality.

An interesting hanging in this division was a quilted flag of the United States with a picture of Woodrow Wilson superimposed upon the stripes of red and white.

Varied Exhibit.

More different articles than usual were shown in the curio, antique and relic display ths fall and cases in this department drew a curious throng through the season if the fair.

Shelves used for the culinary display were filled with pastries, breads, canned fruits, vegetables and meats of every discription in a luscious display which appealed to the thousands who hung over the cases during the six days of the fair this year.

All in all, last evening marked the close of probably the greatest display from a woman's standpoint, that the Panhandle South Plains fair has ever seen, according to those who were in charge and those who viewed the show.

Hansford Tunnell and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Tahoka are spending the week end in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burrus and family and attending the Panhandle South Plains fair.

MEETINS SCHEDULED

DALAS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Texas Electric Medical association will meet in forty-sixth annual convention here Oct. 16-17.

How to Achieve Beauty

BY MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

I have told you in a number of preceding articles why you should form a beauty habit, and now I shall endeavor to tell you how to go about it. You, of course, know how strongly habits take hold of us in our daily lives. I therefore suggest that you set about to cultivate a "beauty habit" which is bound to be constructive.

If you are unaccustomed to spending time beautifying yourself, you may find it a bit hard at first. Therefore I want to remind you that your beauty culture will have little or no value for you unless you devote your attention to it regularly. You will find, as time passes, that you will care for your skin automatically as you go to dinner or to bed.

To make the beauty habit a strong one, it is wiser that the time set aside for it be the same every day. It is up to you to decide how much time each day you can afford to spend on yourself. It is better to spend less time at first and increase it later. Sometimes when we begin new routines too zealously we are inclined to drop them. It is wiser to start your new beauty treatments by devoting a little time until you grow to love these little attentions you give yourself.

Arrange your beauty schedule to fit in with your plan for the day. If you are in business, and can only devote about 15 minutes in the morning before rushing off to work, then supplement this with a fifteen minute treatment before going to bed.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Chic New Styles For the Discriminating Woman Or Young Woman

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE OF THE LATEST PATTERNS IN CLOSE-FITTING HATS AT PRICES ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE.

SPECIAL LOT FOR DOLLAR DAY

AT $1.00 EACH

BARKHAM'S GREEN PARROT SHOP

1010 BROADWAY PHONE 1683

Permanent Waving $6.85

Special All-Week Anniversary Offering!

OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY

An expression of Thanks, to Our Patrons of the South Plains, for our steady growth.

We are celebrating our Third Anniversary by offering the Finest of Beauty Work, at a surprisingly low price.

Our expert Coiffure Artists create a new coiffure for you—dip and swirl your hair in a clever, different way to particularly flatter your type. You will be delighted with the exclusive individuality of our waves—

Nothing contributes so thoroughly to that well groomed appearance as well cared for hair. Often an unsuspected loveliness is revealed by the skilful attention of our experienced operators.

These Special Rates will be for this week only, and we heartily invite you to pay our shoppe a visit, and Help Us Make This "GREAT THRIFT CELEBRATION" A Success.

TELEPHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

LUBBOCK BEAUTY PARLOR

Across Street From Hotel Lubbock

Phone 332 1115 Ave K.

Dollar Day Feature Items

Enameled Steel Magazine Racks—Red, Green, Black $1.00

Enameled Steel Ferneries—Red and Green $1.00

Enameled Round Steel Tables—Red, Green, Black $1.00

Enameled Heavy Steel Bath Stools—Green, Grey, White, Blue $1.00

Assorted Bridge Covers—Linen Table Cloths and several other unusual items for $1.00

They're What You Want

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
First Street at Avenue O
Rev. Gregory Boeckman, Pastor
Sunday masses: For American, 8:30 a. m.; for Mexicans, 10 a. m. All week day masses begin at 7 a. m.

St. Anne's Altar society meets on each first Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Ave. N
Dr. W. R. White, Pastor

Miss Lucile Reagan of Big Spring, a returned missionary from Africa, will speak Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Miss Reagan is a graduate of Baylor university and Southwestern seminary. She has been in Africa seven years as superintendent of the Baptist academy at Lagos, Nigeria.

Carroll Atchison will sing at the service. At 7:45 p. m. Dr. White will preach using for his subject, "Driftwood." Miss Nell Parmley will sing.

Sunday school meets at 9:30. B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Lubbock Baptist associational B. Y. P. U. will meet at the First Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N
Dr. J. M. Lewis, Pastor

This is equipment Sunday in the Sunday school. A special offering is being taken to add new equipment for the Sunday school annex. Sunday school hour is 9:30.

Morning worship begins promptly at 11. This is communion Sunday and all members of the church should be present. Those desiring to be received into the church are asked to present themselves for membership today. The pastor will bring a brief communion meditation on the subject, "The Unrecognized Christ." Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln will sing a solo during this service.

Evening worship begins at 7:30. Dr. J. M. Gordon will lead an inspirational song service. The pastor will preach using as his subject, "America's Gods." The choir will sing an anthem, "The End of the Way." The entire service will last only fifty minutes.

All of the Endeavor societies will meet at their usual hours this afternoon.

SENIOR ENDEAVOR PROGRAM
First Presbyterian Church
6:30 p. m.

Subject: "Ideals Worth Living For."
Leader: Juanita Shannon.
Song.
Prayer.
Leader's talk.
Scripture reading: Philippians 3:7-14; 4:8; Galatians 5:22-23.—Catherine Robison.
Some Thoughts About Ideals: 1. "Our Ideals Determine our Outlook on the World"—Katherine Leidigh; 2. "When our Progress Toward an Ideal Seems Slow"—Mary Lou Hopper; 3. "Ideals are Beautiful and Stimulatitig"—Jessie Lee Hensley; 4. "When our Ideals Seem too far Ahead"—Mary Leidigh; 5. "Lofty Longings Make Lofty Lives"—Myrtle Marion Shaw.
Benediction.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 20th St. and Ave. T
Rev. G. P. McCollum, Pastor

Sunday school begin promptly at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Violin solo by Miss Elitabell Tillory. The subject for the 11 o'clock service will be, "The Tragedy of the Spiritual Sleep."

All Leagues will meet at their regular hours.

The evening service will consist of a solo by Mrs. O. B. Trinkle; sermon by pastor, "Nicodemus Coming to Jesus by Night."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M
Rev. H. L. Munger, Pastor

Sunday is rally day at the First Methodist church. The Sunday school has set a definite goal for attendance and the spirit of rally day will be carried out in all the services. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Correct Curricula" and will also sing a special musical number, "Morning Land," by Dudley Buck. Students are given a special invitation to attend this service as the pastor will have something to say to them.

The Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. and hopes to make a new record for attendance. This is the conclusion of "Childhood and Youth Week" and much good has been done.

At 7:30 p. m. the rally day pageant will be given. About forty characters will appear in this pageant which will be given in the main auditorium.

The Epworth league will have its regular evening service at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a very important meeting of the board of stewards. This is the regular monthly meeting and it is desired to have 100 per cent attendance as near as possible.

NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 19th St. and Ave. Q
Rev. C. J. McCarty, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. The Pastor expects to preach on the subject, "Enough and to Spare."
6:30 p. m. All B. Y. P. U's meet.
7:30. The pastor expects to preach on "The Church—Its Origin and Its Ordinances."
Baptizing at the close of the service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under age of twenty. Our Wednesday service is held at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian science are given.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Unreality," and the golden text is from Jeremiah 23:28, "What is the chaff to the Wheat? saith the Lord."

A reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
14th Street and Ave. Q
Rev. S. H. Erwin, Pastor

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. C. A. Rodgers in charge.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m..
Senior N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30 p. m.
The evangelistic service begins at 7:15 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening hours of worship.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and worship 10:45. Subject, "A Successful Meeting." We are to begin our meeting next Lord's day morning, with A. Hugr Clark of Breckenridge doing the preaching.
Gospel preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Apostles."
Young people's meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Ave. J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor

Our Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with S. J. McParland as superintendent. New classes will be formed to adequately take care of all concerned. A men's class will be organized and will meet in the basement of the main building. We occupy the new Bible school annex for the first time today.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Hearing and Seeing With the Ears and Eyes of the Spirit." Mrs. Miller will sing.

Junior Endeavor meets at 4:30 p. m., the Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.

At the evening hour, 7:30, the Woman's Missionary society will give a pageant entitled, "The Torch of Light."

Culinary

(Continued From Page One)

Rhea, Mrs. J. H. Wise, Mrs. L. W. Squyres.

Devils food cake—Mrs. S. E. Stubbs, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. J. R. Thurman.

Jam cake—Mrs. B. E. Reeves, Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

Coconut layer cake—Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

Carmel layer cake—Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. M. C. Kinser.

Chocolate layer cake—Mrs. W. R. Spencer. Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. R. E. Blanton.

White layer cake—Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

White loaf cake—Mrs. J. R. Barrier, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. E. B. Wages.

Gold loaf cake—Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, Miss Mina Manning, Miss Ola Rogers.

Spice cake—Mrs. A. E. Mullins, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, Mrs. J. A. Nunnely.

Checkerboard cake—Mrs. J. R. Barrier, Mrs. D. P. Fox, Miss Hortense Wayland.

Decorated cake — Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Frazier McCrummen, Mary Nell Johnson.

Tea cakes—Mrs. C. D. Crump, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. H. D. Phillips.

Gem cakes—Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, Mrs. W. R. Spencer, Mrs. R. S. Kratzer.

Doughnuts—Mrs. Homer Atwood, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, Mrs. H. T. Laughter.

Cocoanut cookies — Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. J. M. Peel, Mrs. M. E. Warren.

Nut cookies — Miss Ruth Link, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. P. Phillips.

Chocolate cookies — Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Miss Ruth Link.

Macaroons—Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. Harry Hall.

General display—Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. A. H. Gearhart, Miss Ruth Link.

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Canned plums—Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Raymond Gentry, of Slaton, Mrs. N. L. Luck.

Canned pears—Mrs. L. G. Ross, Mrs. Raymond Gentry, of Slaton, Mrs. J. C. Hansard.

Canned apples — Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. J. C. Hansard, Mrs. H. J. Ballew.

Canned peaches—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. G. F. Cole, Mrs. John Spikes.

Canned grapes — Mrs. Pat Nix, Mrs. T. J. Wages, Mrs. J. C. Underwood of Lorenzo.

Canned cherries—Mrs. V. N. Dillard, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Canned strawberries—Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Canned dewberries—Mrs. W. L. Altman, Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

Canned blackberries—Mrs. T. J. Wages, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Amherst.

Display of three or more varieties of canned fruits—Mrs. L. O. Burford, Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. J. C. Underwood.

Canned beets—Eloise Wilke.

Canned tomatoes—Mrs. Ed Foerster, Miss Juanita Valentine, of Levelland, Mrs. C. M. Doyle.

String beans — Miss Lillian Sherrett, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Dunn.

Canned turnip greens—Mrs. Lee Fields, Mrs. K. Coats, of Idalou, Miss Juanita Valentine, of Levelland.

Canned English peas—Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Canned blackeyed peas — Miss Eloise Wilke, Mrs. A. E. Herring, Mrs. R. W. Syfrett.

Corn—Mrs. A. N. Howard, Mrs. Ed. Foerster, Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

Okra—Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. Lizzie Crim, Mrs. R. A. Heath.

Soup mixture—Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. A. W. Mays, Mrs. J. A. Burroughs.

Succotash—Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

Carrots—Mrs. G. E. O'Neal, Mrs. H. A. Black, of Idalou, Mrs. C. D. Crump.

Canned pepper—Mrs. C. D. Crump Miss Pauline Pitts, of Becton, Mrs. Lizzie Crim.

Canned friend chicken—Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. M. L. Feazell, Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Canned roast beef—Mrs. K. Coats, of Idalou, Mrs. C. C. Wicker, of Slaton.

Display of three or more varieties of vegetables—Mrs. W. F. Foreman, of Idalou, Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Mrs. K. Coats.

Display of canned meat—Mrs. H. A. Black, of Idalou, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. H. J. Ballew.

PRESERVES AND JELLIES

Strawberry preserves—Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. C. D. Crump, Mrs. Frank Lovelace.

Pear preservees—Mrs. Ida Gassaway, Mrs. W. J. Duncan, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, of Wolffarth.

Cherry preserves — Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. Pat Nix.

Plum preserves—Mrs. Rosa Settle, of Abernathy, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. L. M. Hays.

Grape preservese — Mrs. Mary Garner, Mrs. Pat Nix.

Appie preserves — Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. Rosa Settle, of Abernathy.

Tomato preserves — Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. A. H. Huckabee, Miss Hortense Wayland.

Watermelon preeserves—Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Miss Hortense Wayland, Mrs. G. B. McAllister.

Peach preserves—Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. Rosa Settle, of Abernathy.

Peach marmalade—Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. Raymond Gentry, of Slaton, Mrs. Bill Day, of Petersburg

Grape marmalade—Miss Louella Benson, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Miss Goldie Potts.

Apricot marmalade—Miss Goldie Potts, Mrs. A. N. Howard.

Orange marmalade—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. Luther Green.

Pear marmalade—Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. L. T. Frizzell.

Apple marmalade — Mrs. J. M. McGuire, Mrs. Joe Stanton, Mrs. Bell Day, of Peetersburg.

Blackberry jam—Mrs. C. Rice, of Ropesville, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Dewberry jam—Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

Grape jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Ross, Miss Iris Green, Mrs. Luther Green.

Mint jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace.

Plum jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. M. J. Rackler, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

Apple jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. Pat Nix, Mrs. A. R. Pendley.

Graper jeelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. A. R. Pendley.

Conserved berries — Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Miss Hortense Wayland.

Conserved grapes—Miss Hortense Wayland, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. Luther Green.

Conserved peaches—Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Miss Hortense Wayland. Mrs. A. W. McKee.

Conserved pears—Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Miss Hortense Wayland, Mrs. J. C. Burns.

Display preserves—Mrs. Pat Nix, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. T. J. Wages.

Display marmalade—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. Harry Hall.

Display jam—Mrs. A. H. Gearhart, Mrs. W. B. Shelton.

Display jelly—Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

PICKLES

Green tomato pickle—Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. K. Coats.

Pickled cucumbers—Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Miss Eloise Wilke.

Pickled mangoes—Mrs. J. C. Burns.

Chow-chow—Mary Ruth Lovelace, Mrs. James L. York, Mrs. J. O. Townsend.

Mixed pickles — Mrs. Velton Spikes, Mrs. L. M. Hays, Mrs. A. R. Pendley.

Dill pickles—Mrs. Ivylee Atkins, Mrs. A. N. Howard, Mrs. C. C. Wicker.

Mustard pickle — Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Mrs. W. E. Lowry, Mrs. G. T. Crawford.

Pepper relish—Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace, Mrs. W. G. Hale.

Chili sauce—Mrs. C. E. Lovelace, Mrs. C. D. Crump, Mrs. E. B. Wheelock.

Green tomato catsup—Mrs. C. Rice, Ropesville, Mrs. J. C. Burns.

Ripe tomato catsup—Mrs. W. T. Thaxton of Levelland, Mrs. J. C. Wayland, Mrs. J. C. Burns.

Pickled beets—Mrs. Coke Pillow, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. E. L. Robertson.

Peach sweet pickles—Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Wolffarth, Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. J. A. Burroughs.

Pear sweet pickles—Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Mrs. Charles Galbraith.

Cucumber sweet pickles—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace.

Green tomato pickles—Mrs. J. C. Burns, Mrs. Raymond Gentry of Slaton.

Apple sweet pickles—Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mrs. S. A. Loveless, Mrs. N. L. Luck.

Watermelon rind sweet pickles—Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. Ida Gassaway, Mrs. D. Hawkinson.

Display pickles—Mrs. H. A. Black of Idalou, Mrs. Luther Green, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace.

CANDIES

Chocolate fudge—Mrs. I. F. Kennedy, Mrs. E. N. Webb, Mrs. M. L. Shepherd.

Divinity—Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs. Ed McCollum, Mrs. J. W. Ross.

Caramel—Mrs. Sam Hardwick, Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Queva Weatherford.

Fondant, any shape, flavor, color —Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. H.C. Boone, Mrs. W. T. Coburn.

Date loaf—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. Laura Kennedy, Mrs. B. N. Morris.

Taffy—Mrs. W. G. Lofland, Mrs. Clyde Early, Mrs. L. J. Weatherford.

Mints—Mrs. Harry Hall.

Crystalized fruits—Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Slaton, second.

Best and most attractive box of candy—Mrs. T. E. McNeill, Miss Inez Mullins, Helen Weatherford.

MISCELLANEOUS

One bar home made soap—Mrs. W. T. Pruitt of Idalou, Mrs. S. M. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Lofland.

One pound country butter—Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Miss Modess Bryant of Slaton, Mrs. T. J. Day.

One pound new honey in comb—Mrs. S. T. Wright.

One pound lard—Mrs. A. H. Gearhart, Mrs. H. J. Ballew, Mrs. L. O. Burford.

One plate cottage cheese—Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, Miss Hortense Wayland.

One quart vinegar—Mrs. T. J. Wages.

One quart grape juice—Mrs. T. J. Wages, Mrs. Earl Wages, Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

One pint dried apples—Mrs. O. E. Rush, Mrs. L. O. Burford, Mrs. C. H. Dunn.

One pint dried peaches—Mrs. L. O. Burford, Mrs. O. E. Rush, Mrs. C. H. Dunn.

One pint dried green beans—Mrs. T. J. Wages.

Cookery

(Continued From Page One)

in preparing them. The essential vitamines on which health seems to be so absolutely dependent cannot be handled rough shod. The self-satisfied housewife who flaunts medical and science background for such statements is encouraging indigestion and bad health for her family.

"Vegetables, more than any other item of fare, contain health giving ingredients, which cannot be scorned. The tremendous improvement of transportation facilities lend to these hitherto perishable and seasonable items and accessibility undreamed of in our grandmother's days.

Cookery Fine Art.

"The greatest of care must be used, however, in computing the food values of vegetable items in order that a balanced menu may be obtained. Only a thorough knowledge of the scientific background and the chemical analysis of the members of the vegetable family can qualify a person to serve as an intelligent dietitian. More than ever, cookery is being regarded as a fine art and as an exact science. The mother who would secure for her children the phosphoric value of onions, or the mineral content and nutriment of other vegetables must have assistance in her calculations. Many health vegetable dishes require greatest skill in handling, in order that they may not become unpalatable. Here seasoning is necessary."

Mrs. Dougan brings to her work an amazing background based on laboratory experience of the inherent and relative values of foods.

The McDonald Packing plant here is to furnish meats to be used in the school.

GENERAL SESSION

P. T. A. Council Sponsoring "Boy Night" Program

All patrons of public schools in Lubbock are being extended an invitation to attend a special program Tuesday evening at the High school auditorium, according to members of the Parent-Teacher council, who are sponsoring the program.

The occasion has been designated "Boy Night" and the principal talk is to be made by George Dupree on boy delinquency.

Presidents of all Parent-Teacher associations in the city are to be introduced. Mrs. Walter J. Jennings is to lead the opening prayer. Katherine Royalty is to read. "I Want a Baby Brother" and Edgar Shelton is to sing a vocal solo.

Each school is contesting for the largest representation of patrons, it was announced.

CLUBS TO MEET

Representatives Called Of All Women's Clubs

Every woman's club in Lubbock, whether or not a personal invitation has been extended, is to have a representative at a general meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, according to Mrs. J. V. Conner.

The meeting has been called to perfect final plans for extending an invitation to the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to meet in Lubbock in 1930.

The first committee meeting of this kind was called two weeks ago and the clubs have been voting to cooperate in extending the invitation since that time.

Abney Apparel Shop

SPECIAL FOR
Saturday and Monday
New Shipment of the latest modes in the tight-fitting turban shaped hats
$4.95

Daytime Frocks of Indescribable Chic

For the . . .
. . . School Girl
. . . Teachers
. . . Working Girl

A great variety of the very newest styles for your selection. Cleverly designed by these famous makers makes this the ideal garment for your happiness.

$14.75

PHONE ABNEY APPAREL SHOP 3210

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

"Penibrook" Felts

The Hat Choice of Those Who Seek Smartness and Thrift!

Hats of such smart styling that you'd like to have several . . . and at a price which enables you to do it! Clever sports types which frame your face youthfully. They're the especial favorites of girls who are going back to school and want lots of hats!

$2.98

Smart New Dresses

Charming . . . graceful . . . unusual . . . these three words are descriptive of the new dresses we urge you to see without delay. Scores of delightfully smart styles . . . at one low price.

$9.90

Economy And Assured Ease

Splendid shoes for wear about the house. Of soft Black Kid, with rubber-tipped heel. Excellent value at their thrift price of only—

$1.79

A Clever New Step-in Pump

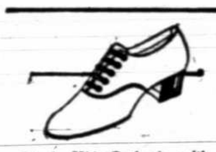
Sure to be acclaimed a favorite for its smart style . . . its "differentness." A graceful high-heeled pump of patent leather, trimmed with beige watersnake.

$5.90

Ready for you . . . with Smart Coats

Here they are . . . the season's new models in many, many charming versions . . . fashioned of smooth-finish materials and generously trimmed with fur. Sizes for women, misses and juniors are priced thriftily at

$14.75



Black Kid Oxfords with a flexible supporting steel shank, for feet which tire easily. Rubber-tipped heels.

$2.49

A particularly smart Oxford for Growing Girls. Patent, Brown or Gun Metal, with fancy grain trim.

$2.98

Men's Fall Suits

That Combine Every Element of Correct Style with Sound Value

Three-button, single-breasted models, with notch-lapel jacket, cut and tailored to our exacting specifications. Your inspection of the new fall styles cordially invited.

Fancy striped patterns in medium and dark shades of tan, grey and brown.

Blues, too, including blue serges and blue-and-white pin stripes.

$24.75
With Extra Pants

Light Tan Oxfords For Men

A world of service in these Oxfords! Real comfort, too! Walking ease assured with rubber-tapped heels. And the price is low!

$3.98

"Nation-Wide" Outing Flannel

17c a yard

This well-known trademarked brand comes in white and fancy patterns 36 inches wide.

"The Trend"

A Curl-Brim Fedora

One of the New September Marathon Hats.

$4.98

Blankets

Part-Wool

Assorted plaids in an excellent part wool blanket with sateen bound ends. Size 72x84, pair

$3.98

"Penco" Outing Flannel

23c a yard

Thrifty housewives know that "Penco" means Quality! 36-inch width; fancy patterns.

Fair Officials Praise Exposition But Advise Expansion; Buildings Are Need

INTERVIEWS among officials of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association and superintendents and judges of various departments brought forth expressions of praise over the magnitude of the exposition, which closed yesterday, and on the other hand presented a challenge for building expansion to meet requirements of the vastly growing institution.

Show troupers, following itineries throughout the South and Middle West, who made comparisons after close observations of numerous fairs, added their congratulatory words and expressed opinions that an urgent need for increased building space is stressed by the multitudinous attendance the fair association has stimulated.

Expressions Listed.

Expressions gleaned from fair officials follow.

R. M. Millhollin, of Plainview, Hale county agent, superintendent of livestock division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, "Need for a better plant is obvious. Something must be done to present attractively the high quality of exhibits shown here each year. Speaking for the livestock department, I can say that from standpoint of number and breeds this year's exposition has been the best in history."

Roy B. Davis, of Brownfield, superintendent of the dairy cattle department, "I've never enjoyed any exposition more than this year's. Standard of dairy cattle in the 1929 fair has been gratifying."

Darnell Is Pleased.

A. L. Darnell, professor of dairy husbandry at Texas A. and M. college, and judge of dairy cattle, "It has been a rare pleasure to judge at this fair, which is today one of the outstanding expositions in the state. High quality of breeds represents a growing interest in dairying in West Texas and on the South Plains. Agreeing with many others, I would recommend more and better buildings to accommodate the splendid exhibits which come here annually."

Dr. Y. J. Aiken, of Lubbock, superintendent of the horses and mules department, "I was forced to turn back many horse and mules, due to lack of room. I hope that we can efficiently handle all entries next year."

D. W. Williams, head of animal husbandry at Texas A. and M. college, and judge of horses and mules, "The Panhandle-South Plains fair is an educational institution for all this vast area. It has grown to such magnitude that expansion needs are obvious."

Pounds Praises Hogs.

Douglas Pounds, of Acuff superintendent of the swine department, "We've had the finest display of hogs in history of the organization. We want every exhibitor, whether prize winner or not, to know that we appreciate his interest and want him to place entries with us again next year."

Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state agricultural experiment station, three miles east of this city, who had charge of the sheep department, "Every department of the fair has been gratifyingly good. Finest standards were on exhibit."

Building Too Small.

Walter Burton, of Dallas, judge of poultry, "The poultry building is too small to allow the thousands of visitors to view the magnitude and fine quality of exhibits. Five hundred birds were shown here. I have been delighted with the exceptional quality of the show."

Prof. Ray C. Mowry, of Texas Technological college, superintendent of poultry division, "Interest in the poultry show has been clearly shown. We are hoping that we might have a larger building next year."

D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, superintendent of the agriculture department, "Considering the varied conditions existing through the South Plains this year, we are highly appreciative of the excellent standard of exhibits brought here."

Prof. W. L. Stangel, of Texas Technological college, superintendent of the beef cattle division, "I've never seen quality of beef cattle peer the excellent standard of this year's display during my four year's experience here."

Face Big Task.

And thus, officials and directors of the fair association confront the weighty task of giving careful consideration to the numerous recommendations and shaping plans in accordance with the financial status of the organization. Officials were non-committal late yesterday, but announced that the future expansion proposals will be given a concentrated study for the next few months.

Officials and directors of the fair, all of whom have worked laboriously for success of this year's showing are: B. C. Dickinson, president; Homer D. Grant, vice-president; N. L. Peters, vice-president; S. C. Wilson, treasurer; A. B. Davis, manager; J. J. Clements, M. B. Hilburn, W. B. Price, E. J. Parsons and I. F. Holland.

Vice-Presidents Listed.

Honorary vice - presidents throughout the Panhandle and South Plains, who contributed appreciably by encouraging exhibits and stimulating interest in their respective cities are the following: E. T. Daniels, Idalou; J. L. Suits, Lorenzo; J. D. Hord, Southland; G. S. Dowell, O'Donnell; J. F. Miles, Ropesville; C. J. Rhea, Levelland; A. J. Roach, Seminole; J. F. Nystel, Abernathy; L. A. Wilson, Slaton; A. V. Bullock, Ralls; W. T. Dunn, Crosbyton; J. W. Ratekin, Littlefield; Ira L. Duckworth, Post City; William A. Wilson, Lamesa; Maury Hopkins, Plainview; O. V. Vernon, Amarillo; J. E. Shelton, Brownfield; Bob Crump, Shallowater; P. H. Bohner, Olton; Joe B. Foster, Sudan; R. L. Brown, Muleshoe; Ed Bishop, Poydada; Fay Guthrie, Lockney; E. R. Gibson, Petersburg; C. C. Williams, Tahoka; D. T. Knight, Amherst; Lowell F. Short, Anton; J. M. Kinyon, Morton; C. M. Armstrong, Seagraves.

ANNOUNCE SERVICE

Aviation Line From Vera Cruz To Guatamala Open

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Mexican Aviation company has announced formal inauguration Oct. 9, of a weekly aerial passenger service between Vera Cruz and Guatamala City. A mail service already is in operation.

The service later will be triweekly.

The flight from Vera Cruz to Guatamala City is made in six hours and once regular service has been established Brownsville will be within 11 hours flying distance of the Guatamalan capital. Chicago 38, Los Angeles 43 and New York 36.

CHORAL CLUB FORMED

E. A. Bills Heads New Body In Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 5 (Special)—On Thursday night of last week the Littlefield Choral Club was organized, with a membership of twenty. Officers are: E. A. Bills, president; Mrs. Ray Jones, vice-president; Mrs. T. S. Sales, secretary-treasurer; L. W. Jordan, leader; Zed Robison, assistant leader; and Mrs. J. H. Lucas, pianist. A number of working committees were appointed.

TO STUDY CONTROL

Houston Engineer To Make Survey Of Other Cities

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—G. L. Fugate, assistant city engineer has announced plans of studying control work done by the cities of Dayton and Hamilton, Ohio, and St. Louis in preparation for a thorough survey of flood control possibilities on Buffalo Bayou. The Bayou overflowed this spring, causing property damage here which ran into the millions.

Gilbert Swan

In New York

With Swan

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—From Dan Healy, who has been a master of ceremonies in Broadway's nightclubs these several seasons, I have this array of expert data.

Jay Gould is the best dressed of the male patrons in Manhattan's late resorts. And prominent Broadstage stars are more likely to be elegantly groomed than society women with millions to toss upon gowns.

The collegiate lads are the worst offenders in the night life, arriving from New Haven, Princeton and nearer points prepared to make plenty whoopee. Acquiring cheap gin jags, they become unmanageable and frequently have to be bounced bodily out. Most of the fights which break out in cafes are due to efforts of these bibulous youths to "cut in" on someone else's girl—which, by the way, is the signal for a bottle to swing over some head. There is a serious movement on the part of the swankier clubs to keep the raccoon coat parade away from the tables this winter.

On the other hand, the Broadway gamblers are the quietest and most retiring of the customers—and generally the most generous spenders, insofar as the pretty entertainers are concerned. It's easy come, easy go with them, but it's quiet spending rather than splashy display. The visiting butter-and-egg men are the "loud" spenders. And it's because of this flashing of big money that many of them walk into the hands of the "big town" sharpers and conniving women of the world.

* * *

Healy, who, by the way, has prepared a book on "The Night Life of New York," in between pictures on the Astoria Paramount lot and appearances in the supper clubs, rounds up a few items about celebrities:

Charlie Chaplin always insists on being put in the background. He's shy to the point of terror when forced into the public limelight. At the Chateau Madrid one evening, Healy threatend to introduce him to the crowd and Charlie all but fled in panic. When "Lindy" was being feted in his pre-marriage days, a show girl was instructed to try to kiss him. As she approached his table, the airman blushed furiously, arose with strained dignity from his table and left the place. Nor would he ever consent to be introduced.

Larry Waterbury, the famous polo star, likes to play the xylophone; in fact, it's his pet hobby. Furthermore, he'll always accommodate when called upon.

Jim Corbett never turned down an invitation to tell a funny story to a night club gathering. And some of them were really funny. Jim Jeffries was another who seldom refused a brief word or two. Jack Dempsey gets boyishly fussed, but generally agrees to say a few words.

When Fannie Brice is called upon, she invariably warbles the song which brought her fame—"My Man" If Clara Bow happens to be in town she "does her stuff" upon the arrival of friends, doing a sort of jig step as she rushes to greet them. And so it goes.

Healy, incidentally, points out that the "master of celebrites" has become the outstanding night-club job, a quite different occupation from that of merely introducing the various routing numbers and engaging in a few wise cracks. The celebrity introducer must know hundreds of important people and not only be able to point them out to the crowd, but understand how to get them to perform—if possible.

NOAH BEERY IS SUED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Noah Beery, film actor, was sued in superior court today by Raymond Wells, an independent motion picture producer for $100,000 damages. Following a collision last September Wells said, Beery leaped from his car, menaced him with a gun, and beat him over the head with a blackjack.

They Still Drink Beer Consumption Is Rather High

By NEA Service

MUNICH, Oct. 5 (AP).—In this city, which houses the largest beer halls in the world, beer is still the common drink and thirsty American tourists are making it a point to visit this brew-famous town.

More than 3000 gallons of beer are consumed here daily at one bar, the Hofbrauhaus, and on one day recently during a hot spell more than 30,000 quarts were guzzled.

Quarts are the smallest measures sold, and each purchaser washes his own huge mug, steps up to the bar, gets it filled and repairs to a table to drink his foaming ale. The beer sells for about 11 cents a quart if you buy it yourself, and 15 cents if you get table service.

FOR MONDAY

120 Beautiful Crepe Dresses

In Navy Blue, Black and Brown

Sizes 14 to 48

At

$5

30 Dozen Chamoisette Gloves

Regular $1.00 Value

For

75c

JARETT'S Fashion Shop

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You Will Enjoy Selecting Your Fall Needs — at Ward's Low Prices —

Underwear and Outerwear You Men Will Need This Fall

Cotton Ribbed Union Suits - $1

Getting several of these suits now—will fix you for winter and save you money too. Light, soft fleecing inside, ribbed cuffs at wrists and ankles. Warm and comfortable. Sizes 34 to 46.

Part Wool Union Suit $1.19

An exceptional value. Warm comfortable suits that wear and wear. Careful tailoring assures you a good fit. Sizes 34 to 46.

Buy comfort and convenience here in your purchases, first of all, and then You Will SAVE Money! We see to it that you get full measure of value and more. Every article in Ward's store is laboratory tested standard quality. You don't take any chances with unknown merchandise. You are assured of complete satisfaction by the greatest name in the merchandise world. And you get it!

Half Wool Shirts and Drawers 69c

Each Garment

A popular suit wherever heavy underwear is worn. Smooth flat knit of onehalf pure virgin wool, and remainder of fine quality cotton. Both shirts and drawers are smartly and comfortably cut. Ask to see them.

MEN'S WORK HOSE

Medium Heavy — One-third Wool

3 PAIRS FOR 57c

All Sizes—Black, Gray, Brown

They Are As Husky As They Look!

Waterproof Hi-Cut Shoes

$6.49

All leather—16-inch uppers composition fibre soles.

Shoes for Every Need

Here's a Storage Battery that will Give You Satisfactory Service

RIVERSIDE

"WINTER KING"

$7.72

Less Allowance On Your Old Battery

Riverside Winter King is built to stand the strain that Fall and Winter weather place on a battery. Its EXTRA RESERVE POWER starts a cold motor quickly. DELIVERS time after time where costlier batteries fail. Give your motor a Winter King today

Guaranteed For 2 Years

RADIATOR SHUTTERS

$10.40

A saver of dollars and cold weather motor trouble. Reduces use of choke. Insures against quickly freezing motor.

BRAKE LINING

35c per ft.

This lining is standard equipment on many new cars. Molded type, easily installed.

WRENCH SET

Compact, rust-proof, adequate for every motoring need.

36 Pieces per Set $2.69

Tire Patch Outfit 25c

Repairs Blowouts, Punctures, —saves money.

Cricket Sweaters For Men $3.98

An excellent sweater for Fall sports wear. Crew-neck and V-neck styles in solid colors and fancy patterns that will please fastidious men. The price will please you too.

Coat Style Sweaters $3.98 to $5.00

A Feature Item in Our Boys' Clothing Section

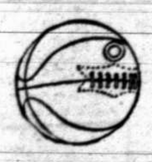
Boys' Lumberjacks

Heavy Weight $2.98 All Wool

A big warm, colorful jacket that will please any live boy. Plaid effects of blue and gray, brown and gray, green and gray. All wool flannel with elastic waist band and smart slash pockets.

The Varsity Basketball

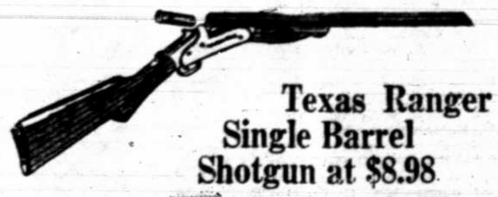
This pebble-grained cowhide ball will take plenty of pounding. Regulation size $4.85



Every Value Here Is a Good Reason for Starting Your Hunting Trip at Ward's

Western Field Repeating Shotgun $29.98

The world's most popular shotgun! Fires six shots in six seconls. In actual test 100,000 heavily loaded shells were fired from this gun without harm to the barrel or mechanism. Easy Payments if you prefer.



Texas Ranger Single Barrel Shotgun at $8.98

An unbeatable value for the man who prefers a single barrel gun. Every detail is built for accuracy and long reliable service. Proof tested steel barrel, Automatic Ejector, Walnut Stock.

Red Head Shells - Box of 25—12 Gauge 77c

Clean burning, powerful, Du Pont Smokeless Powder, perfect construction, make Red Heads unsurpassed for speed, accuracy and wallop.

WESTERN FIELD HUNTING COAT at $7.45

For comfort and weather-proof protection, this is the best hunting coat value you will see this Fall. U. S. Army duck, big blood-proof game pocket, two large shell pockets.

HUNTING HAT, CAP $1.10

HUNTING VEST $1.15

12-IN FOCUSING FLASHLIGHT at..... $1.09

MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 50c Size 39c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1107-09 THIRTEENTH ST. PHONE 816 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c Size 20c

THE LIFE STORY OF DR. ECKENER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WRITTEN BY HUGH ALLEN FOR NEA SERVICE

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CHAPTER XIII

Among the men closest to Dr. Eckener there was grave doubt as to the wisdom of attempting the round-the-world flight which was so successfully completed by the Graf Zeppelin in the summer of this year.

The Atlantic ocean had been conquered. The Pacific leg would be long, but with good weather service such as the U. S. navy and the Japanese would supply, would not be difficult. The trip over the American continent would force the ship to climb to high altitudes, and it would be rough over the southern Rocky Mountains. But the trip over Siberia caused all to hesitate.

Those associated with Dr. Eckener came to him questioning. The road had been long, and many times dark and disappointing. The accomplishments of the Graf to date told the story of the life work of two men, Zeppelin, the inventor, and Eckener, his disciple. After all the trials of the past, progress had been made. Wasn't the stake too great to risk on one great gesture?

"I have weighed the hazards," replied Dr. Eckener. "I have thought of all the things you mention. The trip will be made."

There was no appeal against this decision.

Among officers and men of the Graf, however, there was no hesitancy. Not one but was fully ready to go wherever Dr. Eckener led the way.

The flight to Lakehurst from which point the start of the journey was to be made, was done without incident. Dr. Eckener wasted no time with social activities, had no time for receptions.

"No, no," he waved away such suggestions impatiently. "Later, maybe, but we have no time now. We are too busy."

And four days after his landing at Lakehurst, the ship was off again. This time for once he got the breaks of weather. He made his fastest trip across the ocean, completing the first leg of the journey in 55 hours.

He passed his 61st birthday over the Atlantic ocean.

Siberia was next.

It had been freely predicted that the Graf would follow the line of the Siberian railway. Then if he did get into trouble, he would find help at hand.

But Eckener was no half-hearted explorer.

"The northern route is better and shorter," he said. "We may fly as far north as the Arctic ocean."

He smiled. For this man could still smile even with grim actualities ahead. "Perhaps my passengers would like to see the Arctic," he said.

And presently he was off.

Weather service was available till he passed the longitude of Moscow. He had been invited to fly over the ancient Russian capital, but the weather was unfavorable and meant delay. He passed on.

Once over the Urals, Dr. Eckener knew he would have to fall back on his sailor's weather wisdom. He never left the bridge during those days and nights. One could sleep at Friedrichshafen. There was work to be done now. On he pressed over never-ending wastes and swamps and vast wooded areas. Forest fires burned beneath him unheaded by man.

Weather information almost entirely lacking, Dr. Eckener found another difficulty. His maps were more than unreliable. There were mountains where the maps showed no trace of them. Mountains that were chartered climbed to heights far beyond those ascribed to them. Passes he expected to find were blocked by huge ranges. He had to fly at 6000 feet and in so doing sacrifice hydrogen gas which escaped from the cells in the lighter upper atmosphere, thus cutting down his lift.

But the fates were with the Argonauts. Presently they were able to pick up the Japanese radio stations, to learn what was ahead. It was nothing pleasant. A typhoon sweeping down the Asiatic coast and across the Bay of Japan.

* * *

As theh Graf sails on, we will look inside the ship and have a view of what goes on in the handling of such a vessel.

The control car, built in snugly under the forward end, is clean, trim, without a stick of unnecessary furniture. Windows extending around the entire arc of the front and down the two sides give excellent visibility. The control board glitters with gauges and instruments, gyro compass, indicators of ship's speed, of altitude, or equilibrium, of revolutions per minute of the five motors. There are toggles that send signals to each engine car—forward, reverse, full speed, half, idling—there are telephones, in case you wish to speak to the man back at the tail of the ship, three city blocks away, or to the deck officer or to the lookout on top.

Charts and weather maps line the navigation table. You hear the distinctive noise behind that indicates the radio is at work. The motors are too far away to make any sound beyond a low murmur, but projecting outside the ship is a small propeller whirling merrily as the ship gathers speed. It is generating power for lights, the radio, and the ship's galley.

We may climb up a short ladder and emerge into the body of the ship itself. We are on the cat walk now, a narrow plank of plywood eight inches wide, that extends thru the middle of the ship from nose to tail. Only a thin expanse of fabric is below.

But the Zeppelin crew, long used to working aloft, hurry along, carrying tools or supplies or equipment, as nimbly as the sea sailor on shipboard.

The members of the crew wear canvas shoes. Rubber soles might generate static electricity, leather soles have nails that might strike a spark, at the second that air pressure outside was forcing hydrogen out through the valves. The men wear buttonless coveralls lest a button catch in a network, or rip a gas cell.

The control car below was brisk and light and business-like. But there is something eerie and awesome here in the ship's interior. There are lights enough only to see one's way. The great gas cells loom about like great drab elephants chained side by side in silvery stalls of duralumin. They sway a bit like elephants, too, with the motion of the ship.

It seems a long way back to the stern of the ship, where a bit of daylight is visible. The walk there seems to have narrowed to a thread. It leads up an incline, too, for its half a ship above us.

Flanking the two sides of the cat walk are the fuel tanks, oil tanks, water ballast containers, spaced so as to keep the ship in trim. They are too curious looking devices overhead—exactly like the trousers of a very fat giant, hung up on the line, inverted, to dry. These, too, contain water ballast. A lever in the control car will empty them on a second's notice, in emergency.

Flanking the sides again are little rooms, quarters for officers and crew. A long bench down one side, the back of which at night swings up, becomes an upper berth. There is a table, electric lights, a window. One may eat ere, read while off duty, go to bed here when off duty.

There are sleeping quarters farther back, which are merely hammocks swung from one girder to its neighbor.

Here's a series of cross-bars forming a ladder up the side of an upright girder that seems to reach endlessly up. The space is enclosed, for this is also a ventilating shaft where any stray fumes or hydrogen may find immediate outlet.

You may climb the ladder if you like. It is as high as a 12-story building. But worth the effort. It leads to the lookout's post, a chair riveted firmly to the ship's back, a table, a telephone, a glass windshield in front. Here is the choice seat on the ship, if one knew it.

In future commercial vessels there will doubtless be small elevators leading to the top of the ship and an observation platform, inset into it. In the silence and warmth of a tropical night one may lean back and rest under the stars, touch hands with the universe.

Now a successful landing at Tokio.

Three days in Japan and then off for America. An accident to the docking rails dented a power car and caused a day's delay. But this was a detail.

Dr. Eckener had figured five days for the 6000-mile trip across the Pacific. Los Angeles awoke on the third day to find the Graf planning to arrive by midnight. The ship reached the coast near San Francisco before the dark, made the last swing down California and reached the terminus by two o'clock in the morning.

Los Angeles was the only stop on his route where no hangar was available. The navy mast at San Diego had been set up temporarily at Mines Field as a hitching post for the Graf. Six hundred bluejackets had been sent over to land the ship. Dr. Eckener circled about Los Angeles until dawn. Then he slowly descended, and was again on American soil after having crossed both oceans upon which the United States has its shores. He waved aside numerous plans for functions in his honor.

"We leave tonight," he said. Turning to Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, loaned by Lakehurst as technical officer, he asked: "How soon can you have gas and fuel in?"

"We'll be ready by six," said the navy officer. "You came so fast you did not use up as much fuel as we had expected, so our task is simple."

"Good," snapped the commander. "We could have gone on to Lakehurst without refueling, but we will stop during the day. The weather is in our favor now. We will move with it."

Off again. Across the mountains and vast plains; Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, and again in the hangar at Lakehurst. Around the world in 21 days, 7 hours and 34 seconds.

Received and congratulated by President Hoover, a formal welcome to New York with the traditional trip up the bay, a parade up lower Broadway in a storm of ticker-tape and fluttering paper, while thousands cheered and waved one of its typical greetings to a hero.

But the receptions and the honors were secondary matters to Dr. Eckener. A few hours' sleep after stepping from the control room of the Graf, and Dr. Eckener again emerged, not as the pilot and explorer, but the business man. Bankers to be interviewed. This must not be considered a "stunt" fight, but a demonstration to convince the world of the practicability of Zeppelin transportation.

Talk of projected regular lines between Europe and America, another line to cross the Pacific on regular schedule and yet another to run to South America. Laying of plans for the establishment of a German and American company, each one working independently of the other, but with inter-locking interests. Then earnest discussions of the necessity of establishment of a regular commercial airship port, and the building of more airships.

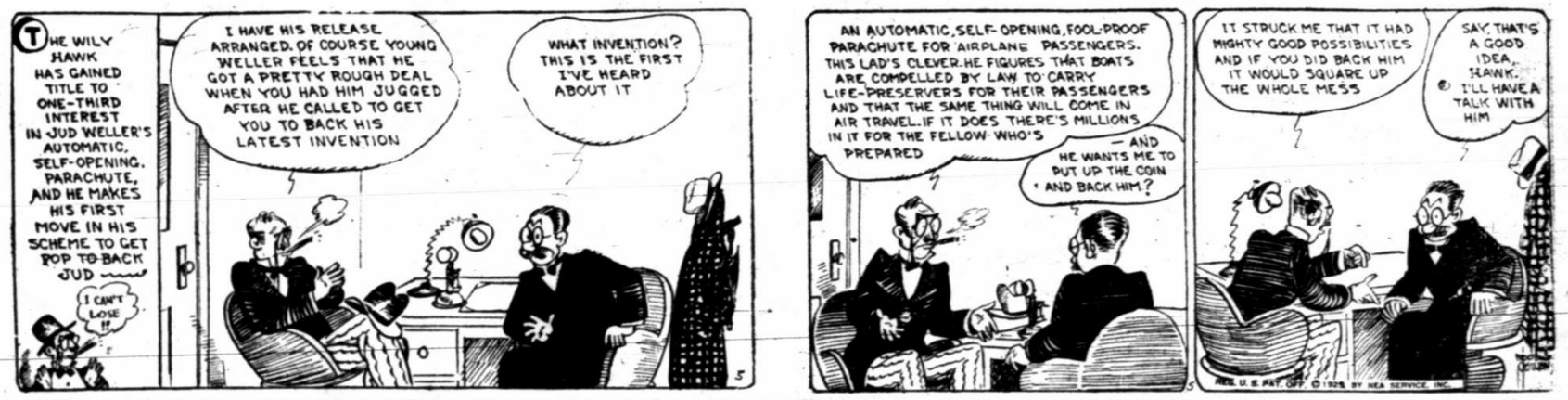
He impressed upon his associates the importance of erecting airship ports in localities where metrological conditions are favorable in order to eliminate the obstacle so often interfering with regular service, namely, adverse winds preventing a take-off. More conferences, and homeward bound on the liner Bremen. Lehmann meantime having piloted the Graf back to Friedrichshafen, and then flying back to Hamburg to join in Germany's triumphant reception to the "Master of the Skyways."

TOMORROW: Riding the storms.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM — Inside Stuff — By Small

MOM'N POP — Hawk Gets Another Victim — By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Customary — By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Boots Hires Opal — By Martin

WASH TUBBS — Hooked — By Crane

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The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let my prayer come before thee: incline thine ear unto my cry.

For my soul is full of troubles: and my life draweth nigh unto the grave.—Psalm lxxxviii, 2-3

POST MORTEM ON THE FAIR

ONCE again Panhandle-Plains people return to their home and their labors, refreshed, re-invigored and more ambitious for the future after attending their Sixteenth annual fair. Their brief gaze through "The Show Window of the Plains" has been of great benefit to them for they return to every-day life imbued with a new spirit—one which urges them to added industry and which promises a reward of progress.

There is little to be said about the fair now. Everyone knows it was a success. Everyone knows that its myriad exhibits brought out new examples of what can be done in this country. Suffice it is to say that although he exhibits have been removed and the buildings closed for another year, the spirit of the fair's success will live through the next eleven months and will spur our people on in an effort to surpass next year the record of this.

The fair, as we have said before in these columns, is worth the time, money and labor it exacts just from one standpoint, namely, that it proves to us who live here in this section that we not only have a free country now but that it beckons from a future far more roseate that the present or the pa

STATES IN GOAT ROLL

Public land policies are again troubling the federal government to the extent that revision of them is imminent. There has never been a time when the unappropriated, unreserved public domain did not present difficult administrative problems, but Washington's policy toward it has undergone little change throughout the years.

No less revolutionary a step than turning back to the states all but forest park, Indian and mineral lands is being seriously contemplated by President Hoover. His own cautious statement that the plan is only tentative indicates that it is far advanced. Tentative plans publicly announced, usually turn out to be ultimate plans.

One reason advanced for the proposed transfer of the free public lands back to state control is that the federal government is incapable of adequate administration of matters which require so much local understanding. The real reason as the public land states see it, is to foist upon them the insupportable burden of administering and reclaiming these large-ly waste lands.

It is not likely that the states will accept such a boondoggle unless the national government turns back the valuable and productive lands with them that have proved a liability.

STAGGERING SUNDAYS

The soviet government's decision to introduce the seven-day working week in industry does not mean a seven-day work for the worker. The soviet power is based chiefly on its domination of the urban proletariat who are organized in communist trade unions that have a very real and close control of working hours and conditions with overtime rigidly restricted and financially penalized.

The soviet means no change in the individual's working hours or time off. What it seeks is to keep the industrial plant running on a seven-day basis with a general cessation of industry restricted to a few soviet holidays.

Sunday is, so to speak, to be staggered all over the week by having every day a day off for a certain proportion of the workers. The argument is that production functions best with machinery in uninterrupted operation and that the new system will save a certain amount of labor now lost after every general holiday, including Sundays, by the slowness of the worker to strike his normal working pace after he let down.

While the justification of the scheme is economic it has the additional recommendation to the soviet that it disregards the religious sanction of Sunday which has made it a universal day of rest throughout Christendom. The bolsheviks exultingly boast of another "smashing" blow against religion. As in previous cases, they probably overestimate their ability to weaken the religious sentiment which has proved so dominant in the Russian masses.

Industry still occupies only a minority small in comparison to the vast number on the land whose church-going propensities will be unaffected by the change in factory methods. Factory managers will have to contend with the let down of returning workers every day in the week thereafter.

Like other paper schemes of the soviet, the Sunday-staggering plan may sound plausible, but its permanence and success running contrary to habits and traditions of centuries, is doubtful.

A census of adjectives appearing in several thousand automobile ads lately tends to show the young men who write them are continuously amazed.

Schwab testified he meets so many people he can not place. Sincere. Thus shows to what level industry has degenerated. The old-time industrial chief could call every dog, wheeler in the plant by his first name.

A slowly working conscience is better than none, but it is astonishing how deliberately some do function, if they operate at all.

Figures published in England show wives there ordinarily live longer than their husbands. Thus making sure of the last word.

There are many persons who have schemes for helping themselves in any other way than by working.

About the only people who suffer in silence are those who suffer when required to remain silent.

A few persons depend too much on themselves, but a lot more depend too much on others.

The rest of the world prides itself on the belief that it is not quite as crazy as Russia.

A hypocrite is a man who can't even believe what he hears when he talks to himself.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

BORAH CRITICIZES HIGH COST OF IMPLEMENTS TO THE FARMER IN FACE OF ENORMOUS PROFITS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Problems in economics belong on the puzzle page.

Take agriculture's troubles.

The farmer groans that he is in desperate straits because the high protective tariff compels him to foot such awful bills for everything he has to buy; whereas he, under-protected, must content himself with the lowest kind of prices for what he has to sell.

He mentions harvesters and other machinery—dire necessities, to enable him to produce at all—as among the essentials which cost him like sixty, while he is forced to take anything he can get for the crops he raises.

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, a great tariff authority, bears him out in this complaint.

"The implement industry," says the senator, "is the one industry in Amreica that has managed to maintain its prices at or near war level, with the prices of almost everything else coming down."

Yet, on investigation, we discover that farm machinery is entirely unprotected. It is on the free list.

Solve that one.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was discussing the subject recently.

"For every $1,000 invested on Jan. 1, 1920, in the capital stock of the International Harvester company," he said, "the today's combined amount of dividends paid on that stock, plus the increase in the market value of the stock as of May 11, 1923, would amount to $5,400 plus interest on the dividends paid since 1920.

"This is the International Harvester company dealing directly with the American farmer. At a time when the latter's costs are increasing and his income decreasing, the value of the things which he has to buy in order to produce, is raised to this enormous extent."

The Idaho lawmaker omitted to mention that Alexander Legge, under whose management as head company's stock was scored, is now at the head of of the International, so handsome an advance in the the federal farm board, trying to find means of improving agriculture's financial status. However, it was unnecessary; his auditors all thought of it, anyway.

The senator did not, indeed, confine himself to the International.

The profit on a stock investment in the Case Threshing Machine company, he remarked, would have amounted to 183 per cent, plus interest on the dividends, in six and three-fourths years ending May 31, 1923; in the case of the Deere Implement company it would have been 333 per cent for two one-third years—as usual, plus interest on the dividends.

"The most unconscionable and brutal record in the economic history of the United States," concluded the Idaho legislator, "when we take into consideration the condition of the farmer since 1922, is the record of these implement companies, as disclosed by their own figures."

As a matter of fact, there is an answer to the puzzle involved in the discrepancy between farm machinery prices and the circumstance that such implements are on the free list.

Senator Simmons himself furnished it, and it would be unfair not to tell what it is, for no one would be likely to hit on it unaided.

"It is true," explained the senator, "that farm implements are on the free list, but it is also true that the materials from which they are manufactured are upon the dutiable list, and bear some of the highest duties carried in the pending tariff bill.

"These are the duties which enable the makers of farm machinery to keep up their prices—coupled with the lack of any serious competitions between them.

"That a finished product which he requires is on the free list is no help to the farmer if the material which goes into it is heavily protected. In the purchase of an implement with which to cultivate his acres, he must pay all the duties, all the bounties that are carried by the ray materials from which it is manufactured."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Medical Adviser for Central Press and The Avalanche-Journal.

OVERWEIGHT MAY BRING DISEASES OF VITAL ORGANS, AVERS DOCTOR

"Dear Doctor: In an article called 'Misleading Advertisers' I note what you say in regard to a layman who is putting out magnesia tablets worth 4 cents as a cure for diabetes, at $7 per bottle. I have been a sufferer from diabetes, and as an added attraction, gangrenous feet, for the last 10 years. I have tried almost everything in this time, and must have been benefited by the treatments I have used, for I am still alive. Some two months ago I saw in one of our reputable magazines the advertisement of a man in New York who is selling what he claims to be the treatment evolved by a German scientist. It is an 'Eat to Get Well' proposition and after reading your article I cannot help but wonder if it is the same one. Attached is an advertisement cut out from one of our local papers. Is this the same party referred to in your article?

"Will you give me the date of the article you refer to in the Journal of the American Medical association?

MR. M."

Yes, Mr. M., the advertisement you enclosed that is that of the same man I referred to in my article. The impression is given that the treatment by the medical profession is dangerous because it involves so much dieting, and if the tablets of this "noted scientist" are taken (at $6 per bottle!) you won't have to diet. But when you get the directions with the bottle you will find you DO have to diet, exactly the same as you would under the care of a physician (except, of course, that the diet is not scientifically directed). You are told that of course you have to avoid eating things that are high in carbohydrates, until after the wonderful tablets have cured the diabetes! And that you must especially avoid candy and sweets. But you can eat all the foods that do not produce sugar!

Can't you see what a monumental fake this is? The tablets which are advertised have been analyzed by the laboratory of the American Medical association and found to be essentially magnesium. If all the diabetics who sent for the booklet distributed by this man would report to the fraud order branch of the United States post office, Washington, D. C., it would undoubtedly help them to realize that this should be suppressed.

This nostrum was exposed in the Journal of the American Medical association, May 22, 1926, issue.

Were you overweight before you came down with your diabetes, Mr. M.? Around 90 per cent of the diabetics are overweight before the disease is manifested. Heart, liver, kidney and skin diseases, stomach disorders, and many other things are brought about by overweight and the wrong diet which brings it on. It is for these reasons that I talk so incessantly about the importance of normal weight and the methods of attaining it.

If you are interested, we have a list of books on the subject which are written by authorities for the layman. See column rules for obtaining this. We also have a pamphlet on reducing (and gaining) weight, and one on Kidney and Bladder Disorders which gives instructions for making a test for sugar in the urine.

Mr. W—If you have an ulcer of the stomach, you ought not to be treating it yourself, nor be placing any reliance upon reported views of some Vienna professor. I havn't seen any report of this professor's treatment in the papers, nor have I read it in the current medical literature. Probably the procedure of simple sugar water that was advocated is only one of the items in the treatment.

The Great Still Hunt As Senator Howell Sees It!

Quotations Of Real Merit

"It does seem a bit empty because I haven't someone else to enjoy my success."
—Rudy Valley. (Smart Set.)

* * *

"I never have had much success giving an adult medicine, because he will not stick to it, but a child will."
—Dr. Frank Mayo.

* * *

"A man who enjoys his work achieves more successes than do less happy workers, and with each victory comes increased zest for the attainment of still greater objectives."
—L. A. Downs, president Illinois Central Railroad.

* * *

"The machine age in industry has already started."
—Thomas A. Edison.

* * *

"Football appeals to me more than any other sport. . . Our young men are virile and will soon learn to play well."
—Portes Gil, President of Mexico.

Still Heathens
Nineteen Nations Don't Use Gum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP).—Nineteen countries remain unconverted to chewing gum, Department of commerce figures for May show gum exports in various quantities, to 66 countries.

The non-chewing 19 include Denmark, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Palestine, Turkey and several insular and colonial divisions.

* * *

As the first link of the service between Batavia, Java, and Singapore, Straits Settlements, an air mail and passenger line has been established between Batavia and Palembang, Sumatra.

On the Fence with The Seer

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former health commissioner of New York, says longevity is strictly a matter of common sense—not luck! Edison and many other celebrities enjoy good health at ages well past the allotted span of "three score and ten" and are still active in their profession pursuits. This good fortune is realized through clean and common-sense standards of living. This should be of interest to all of us, for in this age of speed and thoughtless living thousands upon thousands of people are committing suicide via their stomachs every day.

* * *

The Seer notices where there are over seventy towns in Germany named "Neustadt." This must be rather confusing, and looks like some of the boys would meet themselves coming back from town some day.

* * *

America leads the world in flying hours—when we finally get started on a business we usually make a thorough job of it—the land of hangings is fast becoming a land of hangars.

* * *

Many road-hogs are fattened on corn.

* * *

Well, it's still nip and tuck between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, on this unsavory publicity business—looks like they are going to have to clean house out on the Pacific coast one of these days.

Today's Poem

TODAY'S POEM

They who create rob death of half
its stings;
Their life is given for the Muse's
sake;
Of thought they build their palaces, and make
Enduring entities and beauteous
things;
They are the Poets—they give airy
wings
To shapes marmorean; or they
overtake
The Ideal with the brush, or, soaring, wake
Far in the rolling clouds their
glorious strings.
The Poet is the only potentate:
His sceptre reaches o'er remotest
zones
His thought remembered and his
golden tones
Shall, in the ears of nations uncreate,
Roll on for ages and reverberate
When Kings are dust beside forgotten thrones.
—Lloyd Mifflin (1836-1921)

Turns Modern
Jazz Replacing Fandangos

MADRID, Oct. 5 (AP).—Three American negro jazz bands breezed down from Paris to try their luck in Spain this summer—the first time that fandango land has had such a visitation. Madrid received them rather well, but some critics warned against "too much jazz."

"Madrid does not want to be made another Paris by this weird musical development from North America, which has engulfed the French capital," one newspaper observed.

American movies dominate the cinemas here; an American bull fighter, Sydney Franklyn of Brooklyn, is proving himself a star toreador; a "book of the month" club has been started. And now with American jazz bands trouping the country, American telephones available almost everywhere, and American radios going like hot cakes, Spain is wondering what Yankee importation will come next.

Beware The Hand
Clasps Pave Way For Infection

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—If you meet your best friend on the street and he refuses to shake hands, don't clout him over the head, for he might be shunning those millions of death-dealing microbes which you conceal on your grimy palm.

Tests taken at Clumbia University, according to Lelia Given, research student, prove that handshaking is dangerous, for it transmits germs from one person to another.

"The present series of experiments shows that bacteria are transferred from one hand to another in the process of handshaking," she says. "These facts lead us to conclude that handshaking may be a source of infection and that one of the means of transferring infection is that of shaking hands."

Modern fashions have hit certain trades in Europe very hard; simpler hats having cut down work among milliners, and the ever-growing popularity of ready-made dresses and coats has forced many small tailors and dressmakers to quit business.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"It's your check for those inspiration articles."

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE falls in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Shortly afterward he tells the girl that in accordance with a promise given her parents, he is now to reveal her identity and she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers as proof a locket containing a picture which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending investigation, Helen remain with Cunningham who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her.

Cunningham gives a party and announces that Helen is his dead daughter's child and his heiress. Brent finds a locket which exactly matches the one he had taken from Nellin. To avoid discovery he asks Helen not to wear her locket in public. A few days later Eva and Helen overturn a canoe on the lake and Robert rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva tells Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of her party.

Fearing Robert's attentions to Helen and annoyed by the demands on him for money by CARMEL SEGRO, Brent plots to secure the girl and her inheritance for himself. The doctor has said that a shock would kill the old man and so Brent carries out a plan to make Cunningham believe that Helen has been killed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV.

For a moment after Brent's cry of despair there was a ghastly silence in the room. From the lips of the stricken invalid on the bed there came a choking, gasping sound.

Brent, apparently lost in grief, heard it and understood its portent. He turned his head for a view of the man to whom he had dealt a death blow, but he did not go to him.

His unfortunate victim lay back on his pillow, staring in a fixed unseeing way straight ahead. No revulsion of feeling, no mercy, came to the watcher as he saw the hand of death laid upon the aged and pallid brow of Cyril Cunningham.

It was all over in a few minutes. The dying man moved his eyes toward the end and fastened them upon Brent. The latter could see that he was striving with his last strength to speak. But the words would not come.

Then, suddenly, he raised himself in a convulsive, painful manner, flung a hand outward and in an instant sank back inert.

Brent waited, made sure that he was gone, and then calmly put his own clothing in order, smoothed his hair and went downstairs.

He met Marks in the lower hall on his way to Mr. Cunningham's room. Brent detained him with questions about what had been done in regard to his car. Marks told him that he had sent the gardener and his son to get it to Bramblewood.

Brent thanked him and started on. Pausing a few steps away he turned back and said: "I left Mr. Cunningham sleeping; he said he was tired."

"You assured him Miss Nellin was unhurt?" Marks inquired anxiously.

"Matter of fact," Brent said lightly, "didn't tell him there had been an accident at all. I merely said that Miss Nellin was detained downstairs by some friends who came in just as we arrived. I thought it better to do that as he looked rather bad."

Marks nodded in approval of his thoughtfulness and went on upstairs.

* * *

Brent took himself to the library and settled down with a newspaper while he waited for the result of Mark's discovery that Mr. Cunningham was dead.

It was not long coming. Brent could hear him coming down the stairs calling out something that his excitement made almost unintelligible. He got up and went to the door.

"Anything wrong, Marks?" he called in a tone of uneasiness.

"Mr. Cunningham is unconscious," Marks cried. "I could not rouse him. He may be dead."

"No!" Brent exclaimed in well-feigned horror.

"I'll call Dr. Ralston," Mrks said brokenly, and hurried over to the telephone that stood upon the large table in the center of the room.

"Give me the number; I'll attend to it," Brent told him. "You go back and see if there isn't something you can do for him."

"I'm afraid it's too late," Marks despaired. "I've done all I can. If I'd been there when the attack came on . . ." His voice trailed away as he ran back up the stairs, hoping in spite of his knowledge that he might somehow revive the dead man.

Brent went up a few minutes later and managed to appear greatly shocked. He was standing near the window when he heard his car driven up to the house. He remarked to the others in the room — Ashe and the housekeeper as well as Marks—that he would go down and break the sad news to Miss Nellin before she saw her grandfather.

He was descending the stairs when Helen entered the lower hall. She saw at once that something was amiss. "What is it?" she cried in alarm.

"Don't come up," Brent said as she placed a foot on the first tread; "I've something to tell you."

Helen waited and Brent came down and took her by the arm, to lead her to the library.

"My grandfather?" she appealed. "Is he worse?"

"Yes, dear; he is worse — or should we say that he is better? For he is beyond further suffering."

"Oh," Helen wailed, "he is dead!" Her eyes were pleading with Brent to deny it, but he solemnly nodded his head in affirmation.

He reached out his arms and Helen took refuge in them. Gently he enfolded her and held her while the first shock lasted. Then Helen tore herself away from him and ran to the stairs. Brent did not protest her going.

He remained downstairs and himself admitted Dr. Ralston who arrived a few minutes later.

"We fear that Mr. Cunningham is dead, doctor," he said simply when he greeted the medical man.

"Come up with me," Dr. Ralston said, wishing to question him. Before they reached the death chamber Brent had told him all that he had decided to tell anyone.

* * *

They found Helen weeping over her grandfather's body and Brent helped the doctor loosen her hands and get her out of the room. The housekeeper went with them and persuaded Helen to go to her own room where later the doctor came in to see her and talk to her in a kindly way that eased her sorrow a great deal.

Brent had planned to stay at Bramblewood that night but when he learned that the housekeeper had sent for Eva Ennis, thinking Helen would want her closest friend with her, he decided otherwise.

He could not go before she came, however. Marks and Ashe, and even Dr. Ralston, turned to him as the one who would naturally take charge of all arrangements for the funeral. Knowing that Eva was expected, he was anxious to get away but one detail following another kept him there.

Dr. Ralston, he learned, had been told by Mr. Cunningham that Helen had been his ward for years and Brent did not wish to shift any of his newly-acquired responsibility.

He met Eva at the late dinner that was served for them alone. Dr. Ralston had gone and Helen had been put to bed.

Brent endeavored to avoid Eva's glance but he could feel that her eyes were searching his face for an answer to his coldness. He felt he must give some explanation.

"Helen's affairs have required a lot of looking after lately," he said more or less casually, "and now that Mr. Cunningham is dead I shall not have any time for myself at all."

Eva drew in her breath, hesitated and then said with a courage that surprised herself; "You mean for me?"

Brent shrugged, attempted to smile apologetically and rather dismally failed. "It is the same thing" he said.

Eva smiled back at him but in her heart there was an icy chill. His words had not rung true.

"And I've been apartment-hunting," Brent went on, as though Eva were demanding a fuller explanation. He spoke impatiently, annoyed at the position he was in with this childishly direct young girl.

Eva said nothing.

"I had intended to occupy it alone," Brent continued, "but now I suppose I shall become Helen's guardian again. She won't want to live here at Bramblewood I am sure."

"She has said she would like to travel." Eva ventured.

"Yes?"

"She has offered," Eva told him, "to finance my studies abroad."

* * *

Brent frowned. "Helen is very generous," he said, "and perhaps a bit impulsive."

"As her guardian, should you object?" Eva asked him.

Brent was quick with his denial. "Not at all," he assured her, "but you forget that I may not want Helen to live abroad. That is what you meant, isn't it; with you?"

"We talked about it," Eva admitted.

"It won't do," Brent declared emphatically. "Of course, I would not attempt to stand in the way of your career, Eva. That is too important, and it may be necessary for me to part with you for the sake of your future. But there is no reason why Helen should elect to live in a foreign country. She is at a marriageable age and I think it best for her to be where the men she is most likely to meet are men of her own country—Americans."

Eva sighd. "It was just a dream," she said.

"But there isn't any reason why Helen shouldn't be your patron," Brent went on, regretting that in his first reaction he had let Eva see that he was averse to the plan. "She will be very wealthy and I'm sure nothing would make her happier than to foster a great talent. I was thinking, when you mentioned going aboard, only of her future. You see, I have done that for so many years it is a habit with me."

Eva put down the bit of roll she was lifting to her lips. "And I," she said softly. "I . . . does it not matter . . . the kind of men I meet?"

Brent instantly decided to punish her for even approaching the issue.

"I'm sorry, dear," he said stiffly, "but don't you think it is . . . er . . . a bit out of place for us to discuss ourselves at this time?"

Eva shrank back from the rebuke and her pale face plainly revealed by the quick flush that covered it, how keenly her sensitive soul had felt the man's words.

The rest of the dinner, until the dessert was brought, was eaten in silence.

Brent felt it just as well to let Eva suffer. He had a definite plan for breaking off with her. He meant to wound her upon every occasion, and yet never let her suspect that it was a part of a deliberate campaign. That she was not genuinely humble he was certain. From this knowledge of her he reasoned that she would not endure abuse; neither did he expect her to create scenes or fight for that which without effort she could not control. Love must come to Eva Ennis as her own, Brent knew, and not as anything she must win.

It ought, he told himself, to be

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Innocent Cheat

(Continued From Page 6)

fairly easy to end his stupid affair with her, provided he used a modicrum of sense to keep from driving her to the point where she felt she must have a confidant; in which case, undoubtedly, she would choose Helen.

As they left the table he asked her if she was going up to Helen. He put the question to point his remark about the occasion being one on which they should think, not of themselves, but of others.

Eva nodded and did not answer. She felt the implication behind his words—knew that he was telling her where her duty lay.

"I'm going out for a few minutes," Brent said when they reached the hall. "This house stifles me."

As Eva made her way slowly up stairs she thought with longing of the beautiful night outside and Brent walking alone in the garden. She tried to tell herself that she was selfish to want to be with him but the excuse that seemed to come to her with every pang of conscience since she had met him sprang to her lips.

"But I love him," she half-sobbed under her breath "I love him."

And when she found Helen sleeping and nothing for her to do, she was tempted to retrace her steps and join Brent. She went to the head of the stairs again and stood there undecided.

Before she could conquer her reluctance to risk being accorded a cold welcome in the garden, she saw Brent open the front door and re-enter the house.

There was something hurried and furtive about his movements. He glanced up the stairs and saw Eva standing there, dimly white in the faint light of the upper hall.

Eva saw him thrust up a hand and heard him utter a startled exclamation.

"I was coming down to you," she said, even a touch of guile being foreign to her.

"Why aren't you with Helen?" Brent retorted, his voice harsh and quick.

"She's sleeping."

"Well, you might stay with her. She'll wake. I'll be in the library if you want me."

Eva turned without a word and went back to Helen's room. As she opened the door Helen stirred, her eyelids fluttered open and she called out: "Eva."

Eva went to her and took her in her arms. Helen began to sob and Eva held her closer.

"I had such a horrible dream," Helen said at last. "I was under the canoe again and it wasn't Bob who came to rescue me. It was Leonard, only he didn't try to help me. The scarf got tighter and tighter around my neck and I was choking."

"Don't cry," Eva begged. "Don't cry. I'll open the windows wider. It's turned very warm. You were disturbed by the heat.

* * *

She released Helen and let her sink back upon the heap of lacy pillows. Helen watched her at the windows, opening them to the summer night.

Suddenly she said utterly without premeditation: "Eva, I haven't seen Bob since that day on the lake."

Eva turned and looked at her expectantly. She half suspected that her brother was in love with Helen and had secretly hoped that Helen would show some signs of interest in Bob.

"What is he doing?" Helen went on. "Why doesn't he come in when he brings you here or call for you?"

Eva came back and sat on the edge of the bed. "Something has happen to Bob," she said seriously. "He's plunged into his studies so deep we are worried about him. He isn't himself at all."

"He does want to succeed, doesn't he?" Helen said dreamily and Eva sensed that her momentary interest in Bob had abated.

She felt like saying that it was more than his studies that absorbed him but her good sense restrained her. Bob must speak for himself—if ever Helen gave him an opportunity.

Eva had enough faith in the good fortune of love to believe that such an opportunity would come. But she decided to take some pains to help it along.

And the quiet funeral a few days later and the following period during which Helen saw no one but Brent and herself, aside from Mr. Greaves and others whom circumstances compelled her to receive, Eva begged Bob to accompany her to Bramblewood and call on Helen.

Bob had acquired a cheap little second-hand car to take Eva to Helen's and bring her back again. "The bus is too inconvenient for you," he said, quite unaware that he was rationalizing his desire to bring himself as near Helen as his pride would permit.

At first he was inclined to refuse Eva's request. She promptly appealed to their mother. "He must go, mums," she declared. "After all Helen's kindness to me it is positively boorish of him to remain away."

"Yes, I think you should go, Bob," his mother agreed and Bob gave in.

But when they arrived at Bramblewood and turned into the driveway, he saw something that caused him to change his mind.

(To be continued)

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CHEAT, Page 7.

GOOFEY MOVIES —By Neher

BIG SISTER — Trouble, Trouble, Trouble — By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Pete Misunderstood Gladys — By Swan

ETTA KETT — Everybody Was SO Surprised! — —By Paul Robinson

OUT OUR WAY— By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

"On With The Show" Is Week's Movie Feature Offering

New All-Color, Talking, Singing And Dancing Picture To Show All Week At Lindsey; Cast Is All-Star

Latest In Movie Productions On For Fans Here

"On With the Show" Warner Brothers' first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing, dancing vitaphone picture—running at the Lindsey all this week, is the most important milestone of this year of grace in the film industry.

At least that is the concensus of Hollywood, ever alert to progress in this net art.

There is not a single scene in "On With the Show" which is photographed the old fashioned way. The glamorous stage and backstage story is seen through the medium of enchanting, ever changing color.

New Process Used

An entirely new color process is being used which brings out each hue in its proper value. Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production, was quick to seize on this new art and combine it with vitaphone. The wedding of the two, bids fair to start another revolution in the film industry. Vitaphone pioneered by Warners, it will be remembered eliminated the silent picture.

"On With the Show" with its music, dancing, songs and gorgeous colors of settings and costumes and people on the stage, is really stunning. One forgets entirely that it is a motion picture. The effect is utter reality. It is as if one were sitting in a theater seeing a musical comedy with the added privilege of going backstage with the players where the real comedy and drama of their lives take place.

Cast is Excellent

The cast of "On With the Show" includes Sally O'Neil, Arthur Lake, Betty Compson, William Bakewell, Louise Fazenda, Sam Hardy, the Fairbanks Twins, Joe E. Brown, Lee Moran, Harry Gribbon, Wheeler Oakman and many others. It is based on a story by Humphrey Pearson and adapted by Robert Lord. Words and music are by Alst and Grant Clarke, dance and stage presentations by Larry Ceballos. Directed by Alan Crosland.

"On With the Show" beside the glamour of back stage life—it is a play within a play—combines a tender heart story, with the fantasy that it in the extravaganza which the standard company of players are determined to put on despite the fact that the "ghost" refuses to walk.

Georgeous costumes and settings are seen in their own brilliant coloring, and the tintings make the players all but living. Beside the great cast, "On With the Show," has a chorus of dazzling beauties, numbering over one hundred.

One of the interesting things about this story is the fact that it is the first play of Humphrey Pearson, who went to Hollywood for his health, casually flung his brain-child into the Warner Brothers lot—to find himself a fortnight later—with a job as a special writer for them, and with "On With the Show" in production.

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Lyric

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Eddie Leonard and Josephine Dunn in "Melody Lane."

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Friday and Saturday

Bob Custer in "Headin' Westward."

Rex

Monday and Tuesday: Billy Sullivan in "Unknown Dangers."

Wednesday and Thursday: Bill Cody in "Cold Nerve."

Friday and Saturday: Jack Hoxie in "The Red Warning."

Rin-Tin-Tin Has New Crook Movie

"Million Dollar Collar" On At Palace

That far-reaching arm of Uncle Sam's police service—the forest rangers—is involved vitally in one of the thrilling sequences of "The Million Dollar Collar," Warner Brothers' underworld story starring Rin-Tin-Tin which comes to the Palace theater for three days starting Thursday.

Incidentally, the scenes in which the activities of the forest ranger service are shown, were filmed on a national forest reserve with several rangers actually present while the scenes were being made. The San Bernadino range in southern California provided the locale and its area is under constant surveillance of the forestry department.

"The Million Dollar Collar," however, does not confine its action to the wilds, for it is essentially an underworld story with its opening sequences dealing with the sensational daylight robbery in a great city. Rin-Tin-Tin, as the pet, appears as an unwilling party to the robbery, after which he, with the other members of the gang, take refuge in a mountain hotel rendezvous while the affair "blows over."

With Rin-Tin-Tin in the cast of "The Million Dollar Collar" are Matty Kemp, Evelyn Pierce, Philo McCullough, Tom Dugan, Grover Liggon and Allen Cavin. Ross Lederman is the director, and the story is by Robert Lord.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Study Club Proprietor To Answer For Charges

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (AP)—Martin Cohn proprietor of the Studer Club in which 22 persons lost their lives by fire three weeks ago, must stand trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Judge Charles L. Bartlett of recorders' court, ruled today.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Chartered: J. Fred Haworth, Jr., Inc., minerals, San Angelo; capital stock $25,000. Incorporators: Janie Johnson Haworth, J. Fred Haworth, jr., C. H. Sloan.

TEXAN WRITES NOVEL

L. W. Rogers Has Book On "His Own People"

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—L. W. Rogers, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction, has written a novel, "His Own People," which will come from the press November 4, he announced today.

Rogers said the story is based on his own experiences as a boy of a Methodist circuit rider. Mid-West Texas is the background.

Turns Of A Bookworm

Book News Notes For This Week

Prize Story

RADCLYFFE HALL'S prize winning "Adams' Breed" at last has followed the more sensational "Well of Loneliness" over from England. The story is a gentle and sympathetic account of an Italian family transplanted to England and particularly of a sensitive boy's adjustment to his surroundings. It is perhaps the author's best work.

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Lyle Saxon has stated that he will probably be busier this fall trying to shout the good word concerning Evans Wall's new novel, "The No-Nation Girl," from the housetops than writing his own stories or boosting his own forthcoming book "Old Louisiana." Mr. Saxon believes that Evans Wall is one of the most talented southern authors discovered in many years.

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The new American opera which Clarence Loomis has based on Cale Young Rice's poetic drama "Yolanda of Cyprus" is now in the last stages of its rehearsal period and will shortly start out on a tour of the United States. The American Opera county is sponsoring the opera. The poetic drama is included in Mr. Rice's "Selected Plays and Poems," published by the Century company.

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Hemingway, Others

The Ernest Hemingway disciples, and they are legion, have a new model to copy, if they must, in "A Farewell to Arms." This story of an American officer in the Italian army and his matter-of-fact love reaches perhaps in a retreat scene and in the unmarried "bride's" death at childbirth, both of which are outstanding examples of the young master's lean and unrhetorical prose.

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The civilizing process among northwestern pioneers is described by Maude Caldwell Perry in "Tide House."

Tide House was a frontier mansion that symbolized the integrity and civic usefulness that Matthew Gulick, a sensitive boy, sought to attain. Stigmatized by his father's dubious past, Matthew, resorted to blackmail against his parent's partner in crime to gain wealth and position. And a wife, who like him had been a lonely outcast, saved him from a detestable adventuress and from himself.

As a first novel, "Tide House" is a mature effort that might have come from an experienced novelist.

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Of the late class, A. S. M. Hutchinsin, Anne Parrish and J. B. Pristley contribute to the current output.

In "A Methodist Faun," Miss Parrish writes a small town photographer with the curse of idealism in his heart. She makes him a pitiable character, defeated in all his spiritual longings.

"If Winter Comes" revealed the Hutchinsonian characterization and sympathy for English village life that reappears in "The Uncertain Trumpet," the story of David Quest, a young vicar. Through David's teacher and mentor, Hutchinson voices a criticism of after-war youth.

"They have no background; that is their trouble. . . . We ancients marvel at the marvels of the age . . . they blandly accept them . . . they were born among them."

Only their elders know how trivial are their sorrows, how tenuous their freedom.

Priestly, in "The God Companions," also writes of English villagers with picaresque and humor.

Carry Nation Is Brought Back In Between Covers

"Carry Nation" Is Novel By H. Ashbury

CARRY NATION and her militant campaign against liquor and tobacco have been compressed between book covers.

Herbert Asbury, New York newspaper man, is the author of the biography of this midwestern phenomenon. From the hatcheteer's autobiography, newspaper and magazine files, and interviews, the book "Carry Nation" has been compiled.

Carry, or "Mother" Nation, as she sometimes was called, was born in Kentucky in 1846. When she was a young girl her family moved to Missouri.

Finds No Evidence

Asbury finds no evidence that she drove her first husband, Dr. Gloyd, to drink as her detractors sometimes have charged. He says Gloyd was a heavy imbiber before he met Carry.

The bulk of the book is taken up by a description of Mrs. Nation's activities as a saloon smasher. Beginning in Medicine Lodge, Kas., in 1899, she devoted the rest of her life to prohibition. From Kansas her operations spread to other points of the country, the W. C. T. U. finally recognized her and an astute impresario signed her for a lecture tour.

Asbury brings out that Mrs. Nation's mother was incarcerated in a Missouri asylum and that other of her relatives were weak minded. His own point of view also comes out.

"Without Carry Nation and the tremendous furore she aroused," he says, "the anti-liquor agitation might conceivably have reached an entirely different concusion—America might even have had temperance and a rational solution of the problem, instead of the present welter of speakeasies, wholesale corruption and murderous bootleggers and enforcement agents."

Star Gazing

Chester Morris is to appear in the movie revue, "Show of Shows."

Dolores and Helen Costello will appear together in a sketch in the same show.

Earl Der Biggers' story, "The Agony Column," will be made into a movie.

Monte Blue and Myrna Low will soon be seen in "Isle of Escape."

James Murray will have leading role in "The College Racketeer."

J. C. and Elliott Nugent are to make "Father's Day."

Nina Mae McKinney, who played leading feminine role in "Hallelujah," will have a part in Van and Schenk's baseball film, "Take It Big."

Edwina Booth is reported to have completely recovered from attack of jungle fever suffered during the filming of "Trader Horn" in Belgian Congo, Africa. . . . Company making the "Trader" is still there.

Billie Dove is making "The Other Tomorrow."

Tony Stabenau, heavyweight pug, has been picked to battle Georges Carpentier in fight scenes for "Hold Everything."

Scores Of New Books Present Big Challenge To Reviewers

Storm Gathers Over Wales Biography

AMERICA'S publishing records, it appears, are being broken this fall.

Thirty volumes were being released on the morning this was penned, with something like 50 more titles following each other through the early days of October. It's all just a bit too confusing, what with considerable unfinished reading and reviewing left over from the spring and summer seasons.

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For instance, such well known public names as Al Smith and the Prince of Wales on the book covers demanding immediate attention.

The Wales biography, written by W. and L. Townsend, had arrived amidst much trumpeting from the house of Macmillan. It was said to be a particularly intimate journal, with corrections made and proofs gone over by a royal secretary.

But word trickles over from London that this is likely to be some more "salt water taffy;" that, even as John Lowell, the authors have been spiting curves in the gale.

Certain London dispatches claim that the authors are two country laws who know nothing of London and less of the royal family; that their conclusions concerning the prince's matrimonial ideas are more than passingly nervy, and that the word "intimate" in connection with their journal is something less than accurate. It may become another one of those literary arguments before the season is over.

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Al Smith's biography has been titled, "Up To Now" (Viking) and already has had chapters appearing in a national publication.

That which will attract most attention to Governor Smih's books will not be the detailing of events in his political rise—though this is told in his direct and simple style—but the political ideas he expresses, plus his own impressions of the late presidential campaign.

Al Smith introduces himself as a lad in the fish markets during the middle eighties. The East Side boy becomes an assemblyman, an alderman and finally a governor.

But there is a political innovation suggested which is likely to cause more than a little chatter in Washington circles. He defines the position in life he believes a defeated candidate for president should hold. After all, he points out, millions of voters believed in the beaten one and are entitled to some consideration. He would amend the constitution to make the second-place holder a United States senator at large.

And he has some vivid personal recollections of high moments in the campaign—fanatical partisanships met with in the southwest and of his reaction to various sorts of hysteria and prejudice encountered. It's a fascinating human document.

Four airplanes chased after Graf Zeppelin flying over Hollywood to get sounds as well as pictures for use in "The Lost Zeppelin."

Mary Nolan will be starred in Warner Fabian's "What Men Want."

Henry Williamson Has New Novel

Author of "The Pathway," Henry Williamson now has "The Beautiful Years" the third volume thus far published in the story of William Madison. Mr. Williamson has in mind a series of novels with a collective title, "The Flax of Dreams." The book is published by Dutton.

Spread Terror

Eagles Take Up Life In City

GALVESTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Taking up their abode on the city's tallest office building, a pair of eagles for the past few days have been spreading terror among flocks of pigeons which for years have had a peaceful home in the eaves of old buildings on mechanics. The birds, said to be Mexican eagles, have created much interest as they perched on their up-to-date aerie or swooped at the pigeons. One usually acts as lookout on a radio mast atop the office building while the other chases pigeons.

MANY UNEMPLOYED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—Figures compiled by the department of industry, commerce and labor show there are over 200,000 unemployed in Mexico.

Cattlemen's Meet Dates Are Decided

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (AP).—The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association will be held in San Angelo March 18, 19 and 20, it was decided here today at the quarterly meeting of the executive committee. This will be the first time the meeting has been held at San Angelo.

The committee discussed at length several important pieces of legislation now pending, particularly the pending tariff bill. It was proposed to arise the tariff on cattle and dressed meats, and to place a tariff on hides, and the association already has stated its wishes, declaring for higher tariffs and the tariff on hides.

Plans for financing a meat advertising campaign were discussed and it was agreed that several members of the organization should attend a meeting at Denver when the campaign will be considered.

Nearly 50,000 people in the Philippines are now engaged in the embroidery industry.

FRESHMEN ELECT

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP).—Southern Methodist university students except freshmen, elected first semester class officers today.

They included seniors—President, Ralph Morton, Dallas; vice president, John Davenport of San Angelo.

.. LYRIC ..

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

3—BIG DAYS—3

Eddie Leonard

—AND—

Josephine Dunn

—IN—

"MELODY LANE"

HERE'S a picture that will hold you spellbound. — A human story told with a dramatic power that will thrill you to the core.

—Also—

Comedy & News

Admission

Child 10c Adults 30c

Palace

Cooled by Iced Air

3 — DAYS — 3

Starting Thursday

Tense Drama of Crooks and Mistaken Identity

Compulsory Tariff On Shoes Draws Heavy Fire In Senate And May Get More Attention, Dutcher Believes

Sugar Division May Be The Secondary Battle Ground As Shoes Take Stage, Is Correspondent's Idea

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Some of the hardest shots in the Senate tariff debate will be directed at the application of the compensatory tariff theorty.

There are several instances of compensatory duties in the bill presented by the Senate Finance Committee. That is, there are quite a number of instances where the principle of compensation is given as the reason for increases. The argument centers on the question whether these duties are merely compensatory or whether they are far above a figure which would be only compensatory.

The heaviest attacks will be directed against the so-called compensatory tariff on boots and shoes. Boots and shoes made of leather are now on the free list, but the House put on a duty of 20 per cent and the Senate ratified it. This was described as compensatory for a 10 per cent duty on hides.

Calls It Far Too High

Mr. David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, who is now experting for the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau and whose ammunition will be used extensively by the opponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill, says that if any compensatory rate is justified, the 20 per cent duty is several hundred per cent too high.

"The compensatory rate on shoes valued at $2.50 a pair made of cattle hides at 15 cents per pound is 3.6 per cent," he says. "The difference between that amount and 20 per cent in the bill is 16.4 per cent. This is the amount of protection which is given to shoes, the manufactured product, as against 10 per cent on hides, the raw material which the farmer produces. On shoes valued at $3.50 a pair, and having cattle hide soles and welting only, the compensatory rate is 1.72 per cent. The difference between that and the amount provided in the bill is 18.28 per cent, the amount of protection granted to that class of shoes.

"The Tariff Commission, in 1922, working out a basis of duty on hides and a compensatory duty on leather, showed the figures I have given.

"The duty, 20 per cent on shoes, is so large compared with the necessary equating compensatory percentage as not to justify its discussion as a compensatory rate. Indeed, considering that shoe prices have advanced by 88.7 per cent and hides by about 20 per cent, or, more pointedly, that since shoe prices are now 39 per cent above normal and the prices of hides belown normal, it would be much more just to ignore the compensatory than to make it an argument for granting a 20 per cent duty."

All this dope on shoes is given herewith because everybody wears them. Shoes are one of the things in the tariff bill in which everyone has a right to get interested. It may be that there will soon be just as much fuss and excitement over shoes as there is about the sugar duty increase before the tariff fight is over.

Farmer Wouldn't Benefit

Some large shoe manufacturers told the Senate Finance Committee that they didn't see any reason why there should be any duty on either hides or shoes. They said hides were a by-product and that the farmer would benefit from the hide duty hardly at all, because the packers bought their animals' hides and all and sold hides for what they can get. Thus, the hides duty would help the packers rather than the stock raisers. It was also argued, of course, that the higher prices the farmer doubtless would have to pay for shoes would much more than offset any increased profits on his hides.

The original argument for a duty on shoes was made by J. Franklin McElwain of Boston, representing the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association. McElwain said that 2,200,000 pairs of shoes were imported in 1928, worth $8,250,000, and that most of them came from Czechoslovakia, where low wages prevailed.

Balanced Program Is Spur's Effort

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, Oct. 5—The Spur country is and has been for the last few years turning to a balanced farm program, building around high quality Jersey cattle, and Spur has made the substantial growth that speaks for the efforts of its citizenship through a continued cooperation that endeavors to reach the most remote community in the trade territory. An opportunity will be afforded any one wishing to know what is done in the Spur country the 10-11-12 of October, as these are the dates of the Northwest Texas Fair, and from the interest that is being taken in making this the best fair thus far held it is evident that the exhibits will be better than the general outlook would warrant. Interesting attractions that have never been shown before will be a part of the big program that the visitors may enjoy.

ISSUES WARNING

Del Curto Says Florida's Fruit Banned In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the state department of agriculture, today warned owners of cold storage warehouses in Texas to beware of circulars said to have been distributed by Florida fruit growers, urging that Florida fruits be accepted in this state after being treated to meet the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine laws.

"No Florida-grown citrus fruit can be accepted in this state under any circumstances," Del Curto said. "Treatment of oranges, lemons or any other fruit in the infested area does not make it available for use in Texas as long as the quarantine is on."

All Florida citrus fruit found in Texas will be seized and destroyed by agents of the department of agriculture, Del Curto explained.

The Hon. Mrs. Bruce recently made the voyage from Dover, England, to Calais, France, and return, in a speed boat in 70 minutes, breaking all previous records.

A GREAT CARD
Of Running
RACES
To Be The Big Feature Of The
ROSWELL COTTON
CARNIVAL
3 GREAT DAYS
October 10, 11, 12th

A total of $1,200 In Awards

Entries received up to 10 P. M. October 9th

Man vs. Horse
100 Mile continuous race
The Fleetest Hopi Indian
—VS—
Albert Teanars favorite horse that defeated the same Indian in the historic race at Pecos, Texas.

TOBE FOSTER, Race Manager
Roswell, N. M.

NEW RECORDS

Show New Achievements and More Things To Gladden Our Hearts Over South Plains Prosperity

As the gong sounded for the end of the 16th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair every exhibitor, every official of the fair, every one who went into the gates of these six big days declared it to be the BEST yet. The turnstiles clicked new attendance records, the exhibits were symbolic of greater achievements and the crowds expressed more direct educational benefit than was ever received before.

It has shown us that our vast outlay of money, spent for equipment and buildings on these great South Plains has been warranted, proven to us that each year adds stability to the country we serve, prompted ps to plan for continued growth and to serve our section BETTER than ever before.

We sincerily thank those attending the Fair for their very gracious compliments on our booth and trust that the very small part we played in making the Exposition a success was felt. Also, permit us to join with all Lubbock and the South Plains in expressions of gratitude for the whole hearted cooperation shown throughout the week by those people who have given their time and money in making the 16th Annual South Plains Fair a SUCCESS.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

Nation's Millions To Hear Broadcast Of World Series

Chains To Give Play-By-Play Data Over 100 Stations

Chief NBC And Columbia Sports Announcers Will Broadcast Games; First-Hand Dope Scheduled

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—More baseball fans are expected to attend the World series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics this year than have ever attended such games before.

Their presence, however, will be by radio, when millions of radio listeners will sit before their radio sets on the days when these two American and National league champions play, and hear two of the best sports announcers in the country tell them what is happening. More than 100 stations ranging from coast to coast will be the means of broadcasting.

Arrangements for installing the proper radio equipment at Wrigley Field in Chicago and Nibe Park in Philadelphia have been made, and engineers of both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are putting the finishing touches to the work.

Behind the screen back of home plate at each of these ball parks, microphones are being set up in the press stands for the use of the two premier sports announcers of the networks. At one microphone will be Graham McNamee, whose voice has been heard at the leading sports events of the country ever since broadcasting of big games came into vogue.

At the other mike will be Ted Husing, leading sports announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting system, who also has made his name known in this particular field.

Will Get Expert Help.

That radio fans listening in on either the NBC or Columbia network will get an accurate description of the game played is certain, for each of these announcers are profound baseball fans and know the game and the players well. Yet, so that no bright or significant feature of the game is missed, each of these men will have at his side one or two additional baseball experts who will prompt them when necessary and help them see the game with greater detail and accuracy.

As a result, radio fans will have a more expert idea of the games being played than most of them would if they were present in person.

Special lines from the microphones at the press stand, through the control panels underneath the stands, will carry the voices of the Columbia and NBC announcers direct to New York, where each system will distribute the signals to its network. This arrangement will work as well for Chicago as for Philadelphia, for it is only through New York that the relaying of distant programs can be effected.

Each of the systems expects to have 60-odd stations broadcasting the baseball descriptions, although the exact number of relay stations will not be known until the last day. At any rate, both systems announce that the World series will go by radio to the entire country and even into Canada. Thus Canada, for the first time, will get a taste of World series baseball.

Besides these two large broadcasting systems, individual stations in Chicago are trying to get into the baseball park to have their own announcers describe the games for their own fans. WGN, for one, is planning to have Quin Ryan, well known in the middle west, as this station's sports announcer, at a special mike in the press stand. At any rate, Quin Ryan will be there and if WGN can't get its own mike installed for direct connection to the main broadcasting station, Ryan is expected to pinch hit for McNamee at the NBC mike at intervals.

Besides WGN, other stations like WENR, WMAQ and WLS are expected to participate in the broadcasting, if not directly, at least through either of the NBC networks or the Columbia system.

In addition, those local stations both in Chicago and Philadelphia that will not be part of the NBC or Columbia system will broadcast reports of the games received in their studios by telegraph. Other stations outside these cities and not connected with the network will do likewise, so that it is expected that at last three-fourths of the broadcasting at the time of the games will be concerned with the World series.

Games Start Early.

The series begins in Chicago on Tuesday, October 8 at 1:30 central standard time. Broadcasting will begin a half hour before, of the time, to continue through to the ends.

The second game of the series will also be in Chicago and at the same time of day. The next two games will be Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 at 1:30 eastern standard time, broadcasting starting at 1.

Should further games be necessary, the series will be resumed in Philadelphia on Monday, October 14, since baseball is not permitted in the Quaker City on Sunday. The final two games of the series of seven, if made necessary, will be played in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17.

Set for Football Broadcasting.

A peculiar coincidence this year that has not happened before, is the clashing of two important football games with the World series schedule on Saturday, October 12. Radio fans who are both football and baseball enthusiasts, however, will not be denied their report of these games.

The Saturday football games are scheduled between the Navy and Notre Dame at Baltimore and between Yale and Georgia at Athens, Ga. A special telegraph wire to the press box in Philadelphia and Chicago will bring bulletin reports of these games to McNamee of the NBC system and he will relay them at intervals to his fans.

If the Saturday baseball game has to be postponed on account of rain, however, the NBC networks will take over the football games direct from their respective fields. NBC announcers have been assigned both to Baltimore and Athens to take care of this eventuality.

Preparations have also been made to describe the remaining halves of these football games direct from Baltimore and Athens, immediately after the world series game end. In this case NBC officials say the Navy-Notre Dame game will go over the WJZ network and the Yale-Georgia game will be broadcast over the WEAF chain.

These two men will take the front of the radio stage during the world series. Graham McNamee, at upper left, will announce the games for NBC system, and Ted Husing, at lower right, will announce them for the Columbia system. Wrigley Field, one of the battle grounds, is shown in the photo above.

WEST TEXAN CHOSEN

Lucille Clendenin Goes To South Texas Organization

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 5 (AP).—Lucile Clendenin, assistant publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was elected publicity manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the southern organization.

Miss Clendenin also will handle the publicity for the third annual convention of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce which has headquarters in Corpus Christi. She assumed her new duties October 1.

The eight iron and steel plants in Poland in which American capital was recently invested produce 39.8 per cent of the total Polish output of pig iron, 50 per cent of the steel ingots, and 56.5 per cent of the iron and steel pipe.

Measurements taken in the center of Edinburgh, Scotland, show that a daily average of 2.01 degrees of ultra-violet rays was received by the city during the last five months.

WANT TO RETIRE

Yaqui Indians Ask To Go Back To Farming

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP).—Yaqui Indian troops who served under the late General Ignacio Mori have requested permission from the War Department to retire from the army and return to the farming activities they followed before enlisting.

The troops are stationed at Orizaba, Vera Cruz. They declare that with the death of their leader a few days ago they no longer wish to remain in the service.

England is worried over statistics proving that it is falling behind in the air, latest figures showing that it had 2,200 miles of air routes while Germany had 18,000, America 16,800 and France 12,500.

Semarang, Netherland East Indies, may install municipal buses to relieve the traffic problem.

BEFORE *The* MIKE

Fans who prefer their football straight, unadulterated by descriptions of surrounding scenery, sunsets and crowds, can thank Freeman Talbot of KOA, Denver, for that station's announced football program this year. What listeners want to know, according to Talbot, is the location of the ball, the number of the down, the score and the names of the players.

* * *

Moore

For the past 5 years Clarence C. Moore has been a part time entertainer at KOA, Denver. But he has finally succumbed to radio's lure and is now devoting his entire time to singing, acting, announcing and building programs there. His bass voice is as well known to radio fans as his hardware and iron company is known in the business world. He is a graduate of the University of Denver, Culver Military Academy and the Case School of Applied Science.

* * *

Show us that cat with nine lives and we'll exhibit Harry Swan, radio actor and manager of radio effects for the Columbia system. Harry "died" 11 times in one week in plays he was featured in.

* * *

Horace Heidt could easily have been as great a success as a member of the American Olympic team as he now is as a band leader of the National Broadcasting company. Before his graduation from a military academy, Horace pitched a one-hit game of baseball, broke a shot-put record, set a new record for the 50-yard swim and boxed afterward—all in one day.

* * *

Kittell

WGY, Schenectady, seems to have a monopoly on announcers who are sons of ministers. Clyde Kittell is the latest, and this son of Rev. Dr. James Shepard Kittle of the Reformed Church of America, gave up what promised to be a brilliant business career to be radio announcer. He tried several positions with business houses in New York, and then his love for music got the best of him. So he took his tenor voice to WGY where he sometimes sings and prepares continuity in addition to announcing.

* * *

Columbia System has lined up two programs featuring speakers which will sink the belief that radio talks are unworthy of air space. One is "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," resumed after an idle interval by Frederick William Wile. The other is "This Week in the World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce and student of world affairs.

* * *

New series on the air:

"The Wisco Program," NBC red network, Wednesday at 10 a. m. eastern time.

"Mystery House," NBC red network, Fridays at 9:30 eastern time.

Every Ready Concert band, WJR, Detroit, Sundays at 8:15 eastern time.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age. Adv.

NEARS COMPLETION

Webb County Highway To Be Opened Up Soon

LAREDO, Oct. 5 (AP).—The $1,130,000 Webb county concreted highway, extending from the city limits of Laredo a distance of over 44 miles eastward to the Webb-Duval counties line, will be completed soon, according to announcement by Contractor Henry B. Zachary.

The highway has been completed to a connection with the Duval county line. The highway will be completed, together with shoulders, and open for traffic on October 20, it has been announced.

The big celebration at Hebbronville marking the completion of the Webb county highway as a link of the gulf-to-border highway, will be held October 29.

The total amount of money now in circulation in Haiti is $2,500,000, the lowest in 10 years.

Times Do Change

Barber Shops Not As Of Old

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Barber shops used to be great institutions of learning. Many a discussion and funny story has been related in them. But modern life has changed this old landmark into an institution of decorum and good behavior. Possibly women have had something to do with it. Proof that barber shops are becoming religious is the fact that David James, barber of Morriston, is to become minister of the Congregational churches at Camrhos and Tretower.

NEW BUSINESS HERE

Employment Agency To Be Opened Here Monday

Under the firm name of the Lubbock Employment Agency Mrs. L. M. Evans of this city, will found the first organization of its kind in the Hub of the Plains she announced yesterday. The concern will begin operations Monday.

Offices will be housed in the Temple Ellis building, she said.

A French commercial aviation mission has been visiting Venezuela and Colombia.

SHOE REPAIRING

Where Price and Quality Go Hand In Hand

Pat's Electric Shoe Shop

1218 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

ARE SAVINGS DAYS—

AND EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT THIS STORE

We wish to announce the opening of our Dollar Balcony, Monday, October 7.

On this balcony you will find many articles that sell for much more than $1.00 (no more, no less), but we are offering this service to acquaint you with the many remarkable values in our store.

Outfitters from Head to Foot—Men, Women and Children.

Watch Our Windows For Specials.

NEW MERCHANDISE! NEW POLICY! NEWLY-REMODELED!

The Boston Store

917 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Doctors Say "It's Wonderful"

how Dr. LeMond's Catarrh medicine cures Catarrh. And it is wonderful that it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to cure Catarrh in all its varied forms. Persons that will use this medicine according to directions will never die of pneumonia, appendicitis, or piles.

All Retail Drug Stores are asked to handle this medicine. If you can't obtain this medicine at your Drug Store, send one dollar to

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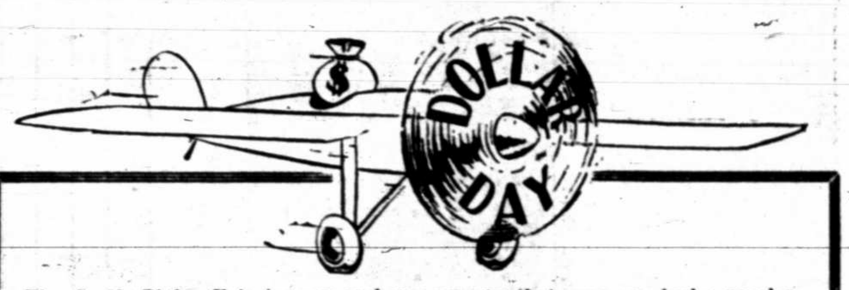

The South Plains Fair is over and we are sure that every one had a wonderful time attending the wonderful programs from day to day.

But Monday is Dollar Day and we are striving to offer to our customers a greater and more complete service of thrift by selling you the best merchandise at the lowest possible cost. Come and see and compare.

$1.00 Ladies' Fancy Rayon Slips. $1.40 Value. Now

2 For $1.00 Ladies' and Misses' Rayon bloomers in all sizes, good quality merchandise and a wonderful value.

$1.00 3 yd. Fasheen prints, good quality, guaranteed fast color.

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$1.00 3 yd. Peter suiting, 36 in., fast color. This is very fine quality goods

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10 PER CENT OFF

On all of our new fall ladies' and children's fur trimmed coats, we are offering the very latest patterns and styles

Men's Clothing Department

Men's Dress Shirts $1.59
Arrow shirts with Arrow collars attached, fast colors, fancy patterns, $2.25 values.

Men's Dress Shirts 98c
These shirts are guaranteed fast colors and guaranteed satisfactory wear.

Ladies' House Shoes .. $1.00
Assorted colors and heavy felt. All sizes.

Men's Sox. 5 prs $1.00
Arrowhead Brand. Fancy colors.

Men's Ties 79c
Regular price $1.00.

Boys' Caps 50c
Fancy patterns, adjustable sizes.

Boys' Peter Piper Shirts $1.00
Guaranteed fast colors, fancy patterns. $1.25 values.

Boys' Part Wool Sweaters 89c
Assorted patterns.

Men's Sox. 7 prs. $1.00
Solid colors.

HARDWARE

Super-X Shotgun Shells. Value $1.25 box, now $1.00
Westclox Alarm Clock. $1.50 value. Now $1.00
4 Oil Wicks, $1.20 value, now $1.00
Dozen half-gallon self sealing fruit jars $1.00
No. 2 Tub and Rub Board $1.00

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Two strikes! and the bases full
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realism.... Phone
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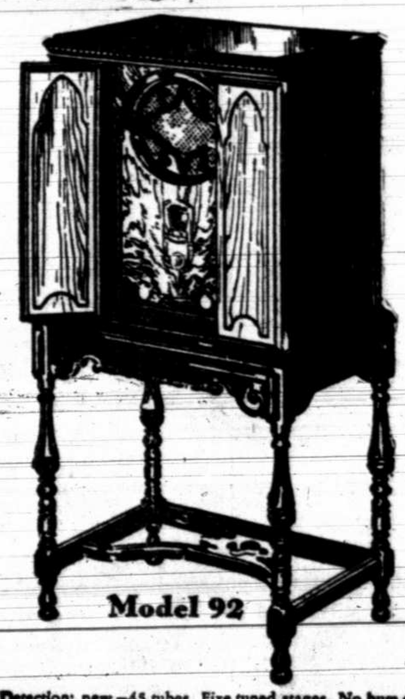
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Even Though You Have A Will You May Bring Troubles To Heirs To Estate

MANY AND varied are the quirks of humanity and the situations which people are called upon the meet.

Codes of inheritance are specific, whether or not one dies leaving a will, and yet some of the most historical law cases in the country have arisen over the distribution of property following the death of an individual.

Briefly stated, one may dispose of his property as he wishes through a properly drawn up will, or the state will dispose of the estate, according to clearly defined laws, provided one dies without a will. It sounds simple enough, and yet there are the historical cases which have occasioned litigations through every court in the land and involved individuals in the far corners of the earth.

Money Saved For Heirs.

Essentially one saves his heirs money through having a will, because otherwise legal advisors are usually necessary in determining the distribution of real and personal property.

A widow, who has been left with minor children and who has no will to determine the division of property accumulated during her married life, will find that she cannot sell property held jointly with these children except through a legal process. And even after these children are of age difficulties often arise because of the agreement that must be reached between mother and sons or daughters concerning the disposal of their properties.

Wills Are Convenient.

A will is a very convenient sort of document to have around, usually, and yet historical law cases arise as often where there is a will as not, according to local attorneys.

There is the famous Duke case which has shared news spotlights with other events during the last few years. The principal in this case left a will upon his death as an old man but in his will he specified that $2,000,000 should be distributed to the heirs of his grandfather.

From every corner of the globe the claims came in to executors of this will from people who said that they were descendants of the now famous Duke. A Lubbock man, even, entered his claims.

Family histories were traced, lineage was investigated for weeks and weeks while some of the claimants dropped from the race and others established their right to inheritance. But it was hard for many people to prove their relationship to this long-dead grandfather as his contemporaries, who might have sworn to kinship, were dead, also.

Some In Texas.

Texas has had its quota of such cases many of which arose from marriages which occurred before Texas became a part of the United States. While under Mexican dominion, marriages were not recognized as legal unless they were performed by a Catholic priest.

Many Protestants were unwilling to be married in this manner and with Protestant witnesses, went through the form of a marriage ceremony. Such marriages, although pronounced as illegal by the Mexican government, were recognized as legal by the United States when Texas came into the union.

Common law wives and children of such unions often present claims in estates and legal battles rage over some interpretation of a code, all because some man or woman dies without having designated the disposal of property through a will, attorneys who have watched the history of such proceedings, state.

Many Angles Seen.

Claims may assume a hundred different angles and have assumed as many forms in Texas, alone. There is an early case of a wealthy bachelor dying in Texas and leaving no will.

When the estate was to be settled, a woman presented claims, saying that she was his common law wife and that several children were born to this union. Soon a man and woman arrived from Mississippi of another name, claiming that they were a son and daughter of this man and that he had fled to Texas after having committed a murder and that he had changed his name at that time.

Laws of Texas are specific and are designed to care for every situation which may arise concerning distribution of property.

Conditions Cited.

In case a person dies leaving no surviving husband or wife, his estate is to pass to his children in equal proportions, to his father and mother if there are no children; to his brothers and sisters and their descendants, in case there is neither father or mother.

"If there be none of the kindred aforesaid, then the inheritance shall be divided into two moieties, one of which shall go to the paternal and the other to the maternal kindred, in the following course, that is to say: To the grandfather and grandmother in equal portions, but, if only one of these be living, then the estate shall be divided into two equal parts, one of which shall go to such survivors, and the other shall go to the descendant or descendants of such deceased grandfather or grandmother. If there be no such descendants, then the whole estate shall be inherited by the surviving grandfather or grandmother. If there be no surviving grandfather or grandmother, then the whole of the estate shall go to their descendants, and so on without end, passing in like manner to the nearest ancestors and their descendants," according to Texas statutes.

Other articles in the law deal with the various situations which are expected to arise: where interstate leaves husband or wife; concerning the source of property; rules as to whole and half blood; in case of corruption of blood, forfeiture of estate, etc.; concerning persons not in being; advancements brought into hotchpotch; per capita; rules as to community estate, and other such situations.

Laws govern, also, the probation of wills and the distribution of properties, and again difficulties may arise which occasion famous legal battles which arouse the interest of a nation.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Sunday Avalanche-Journal, published every Sunday at Lubbock, Texas, for October 1, 1929.

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared L. H. Quinn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: L. H. Quinn, Lubbock, Texas.
Editor, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas.
Managing Editor, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas.
Business Manager, L. H. Quinn, Lubbock, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, association, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Chas. A. Guy and L. H. Quinn, of Lubbock, Texas; Dorrance Roderick of El Paso, Texas; J. L. Nunn, Dr. J. E. Nunn, Wilbur C. Hawk, and Gene Howe of Amarillo, Texas, and Lindsay Nunn, Publishing Company of Amarillo, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

Dunlap Printing Press Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mergenthaler Linotype Company of New Orleans, Louisiana.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 9,731.

(SEAL) L. H. QUINN, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1929.

K. B. CLARK, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1, 1930.

Hardest Material Used In Oakland

Carboloy Used To Provide Tips For Steel Cutting Machinery In Operation Of Oakland Cars

The hardest material ever manufactured commercially by man—a material so hard that it scratches glass like a diamond—now is being used by the Oakland Motor Car company to provide tips for steel cutting machinery in several precision operations on both Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

The material is called carboloy, a tungsten carbide which has none of the properties of steel but which is infinitely harder than the hardest of high-speed steel. Its ingredients are carbon, cobalt and tungsten, the latter being the element from which electric lamp filaments and the contact points of automobile ignition systems are made. While approximating the hardness of a diamond, carboloy is slightly less brittle and therefore does not chip so easily.

Diamonds Too Costly.

Although diamonds the size of a pin-head have been manufactured by subjecting carbon to tremendous heat and tremendous pressure, the cost has proved prohibitive and the artificial diamonds too small to be of commercial value. The manufacture of carbology also is relatively expensive—it costs $1 per gram—but only a very small piece is needed, just enough to provide a carboloy tip weighing six to twelve grams on a base of steel. On precision machining, carboloy has proved so extremely efficient that cutting operations may be held within the limits of two ten-thousandths of an inch.

Experiments in the manufacture of carboloy first were made during the war by German scientists seeking a substitute for their blockaded supply of diamonds used in drawing resistance wire. American scientists recently improved upon the German methods of manufacture and succeeded in producing a material equally hard but less brittle than the German product.

BIG BOND ISSUE UP

Big Spring Citizens Are To Vote On $500,000 Bond

BIG SPRING, Oct. 5 (AP).—Big Spring citizens will vote on a $500,000 city improvement proposal November 12. A favorable vote would provide for issuance of $500,000 worth of bonds for a city hall to cost $125,000, waterworks improvements $100,000, a sewer disposal plant and sewer extensions, paving extensions, $75,000, a central fire station $30,000 and two fire sub stations $20,000.

Pleading that because he was a Seventh Day Adventist and his religious convictions forbade him to work between sunset on Friday and sunset on Saturday, he could not work, a man recently was granted unemployment relief by Weymouth, England, authorities.

De Soto Started On World Jaunt

"Around the world in a De Soto sedan telling the true story of Hollywood." That is the explanation given for the tour that started this week from the R. K. O. studios at Hollywood, California.

The "Emissary of Hollywood," as the driver of this De Soto is called, will tour the United States with New York as his final destination in this country. From that point he will put his car on a boat and continue on to Europe.

De Soto Chosen

The tour will then be continued across Europe, Asia and the return to this country will be made from Japan. The choice of a car to be used was left to the driver and he picked a De Soto Six for the reason that he had made several long tours in this country and Canada in a De Soto and found it entirely suited for his purpose.

SOLDIERS TO PARADE

Five Thousand To March In El Paso Convention

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

EL PASO, Oct. 5.—Five thousand soldiers from Fort Bliss will parade on the streets of El Paso, October 25, during the eleventh annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It will be the greatest parade soldiers have given in any American city since the world war. It will require two hours to pass a given point and the entire army equipment from the Fort will be seen. El Paso streets will be cleared of all vehicular traffic during the parade. The thousands of visitors expected at the convention as well as the 100,000 population of El Paso are expected to assemble on the streets to witness the passing in review of America's stalwart sons—Her Soldiers Boys.

AWARD CONTRACT

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP).—The state board of control today let contracts for construction of a warehouse at the state tuberculosis sanitorium near Carlsbad for a total cost of $18,291. The general construction contract was awarded to F. M. Reeves and Son of San Angelo for $17,762. Plumbing work will be done by the Modern Plumbing and Heating company of San Antonio, whose bid was $278. Electrical work, costing $251, will be done by Crowther Electric Company of San Antonio.

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Federal Income Tax Service
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Phone 774, Box 175

Mexican Schools Much Like Ours

Alfredo Navarro, Mexico City's Contribution To Tech Student Body, Contrasts Life In The Two Republics

By FAY FOOTE

"Schools in Mexico are conducted very similarly to those in the United States," declares Alfredo Navarro, Tech freshman from Mexico City.

When students enroll in the schools of Mexico they usually do all their registering in one room. Classes may be lecture or discussion or a combination of the two and are held for an hour at a time.

Choose Own Subjects

Students choose their own subjects and take practically the same work as is offered in the United States. There is usually about the same number of students in a class as are at Tech.

The chief difference, according to Navarro, is the absence of girls. Of course, he said, girls do go to the universities but they do not take courses leading to professional work. They are more interested in home economics and teaching.

Very few girls are allowed to attend public grammar schools. Most of them are educated in private schools.

He Likes To Dance.

Social life among the students consists mostly of dances and carnivals. Navarro likes to dance very much and has attended several while in Lubbock. He declared that the Spanish students danced in much the same way as American students and that they danced to jazz music. "Jazz music is plenty hot," he said.

Girls must be chaperned to the shows either by their mother or some other older girl friend if they are accompanied by boys. Chaperons are also necessary when girls attend dances with a boy.

When asked if he had a girl in Texas, Navarro laughed and said that he had no girl but that he had lots of friends. "I went with one for three summers, but she is just a friend."

Girls Are Different.

"Girls are different in the United States from those in Mexico, in that they like to be out of doors. Our girls stay at home. A boy must get permission from a girl's parents to call on her. If we stay at home we usually talk about anything we can think of or play bridge. Girls are dressing more and more like the Americans," declared Navafro.

"We don't use as much slang as the American students do either. We have some words that could be translated to mean heck, darn, gosh, or gee, but not many. You see, most of the Spanish students study French instead of English and we don't learn them. Another thing that is practiced over here is the military training. Our boys go to the West Point of Mexico for military training. It is located in San Jacinto, near Mexico City. Our only dealings with anything like that is through drills and and marches."

Football Is Popular.

"American football is very popular there now. I like all kinds of sports and I intend to go out for basketball this winter. I am anxious to play football here too. The University of Mexico has a football coach from Yale and they like it very much."

Navarro was captain of his high school football team and plays in quarterback's position. In basketball he plays center.

Navarro came here from Wesleyan Institute at San Antonio. He is studying to be a chemical engineer. His father operates a "fotograferia;" which in this country corresponds to a business house specializing in the sale and development of photographic films.

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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Dr. R. L. Powers
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Dr. B. J. Roberts
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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Your eye glasses can be becoming as well as beneficial.
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NEW

The new Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—smartly colored, chromium-plated—upholstered and appointed with distinction—with its Chrysler-like swiftness and smoothness—is something new in motoring *luxury* at low cost.

$745 F. O. B. FACTORY

The upholstery is fine broadcloth. Cushions are French-pleated. Rear seat has armrests on both sides. Garnish mouldings in walnut finish frame the windows, and walnut-finish panels, with burl walnut inlay, adorn the doors.

Chromium-plated cowl bands and cowl lights enhance the attractive exterior. Other attractive fittings are in keeping.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Seven body models ranging in price from $655 to $745. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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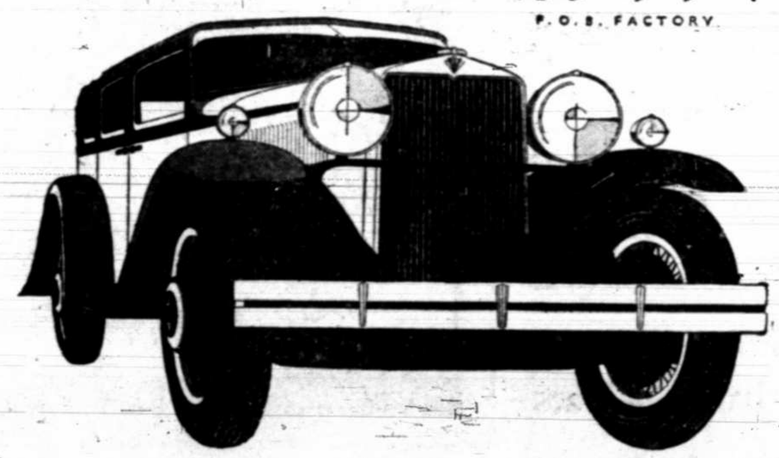
REVOLUTIONARY . . . *in its new and advanced type of beauty, its extreme comfort and roominess, its velvet-smooth performance . . . its speed of 80 miles an hour . . . and in its sensational low price . . .* $1595 F. O. B. FACTORY



Presenting the new 100 h.p. HUPMOBILE · EIGHT

Again Hupmobile has produced an *original* motor car. And in every respect—beauty, comfort, control, performance—it advances all standards by which motor cars have been judged . . . Today, at Hupmobile salesrooms, this new 1930 Hupmobile Eight is on display. See it . . . ride in it . . . drive it . . . as soon as you can do so. By no flight of imagination can you anticipate the thrill that awaits you. *Your Hupmobile dealer invites you.*

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT

80 miles per hour . . . 100 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 50 miles in 16 seconds . . . The first motor car ever designed to present a unit of harmonized beauty. A single style motif is used throughout . . . Dual elimination of vibration by counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper . . . Oil delivered under pressure to 46 points in engine . . . New hydraulic shock absorbers, deep cushions, more width, greater comfort.

BODY TYPES

5 Passenger, 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670 . . . Coupe $1595 . . . Convertible Cabriolet $1670 . . . 7 Passenger Sport Phaeton $1650. Custom equipment for all models at slight extra cost. All prices f. o. b. factory.

West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 BROADWAY PHONE 1191

To be Up-to-Date Means to be Up-to-Chrysler

When anything new is produced, there are always those who create and those who follow.

In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel brakes found some who disastrously supported the two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the Down-Draft carburetor.

Chrysler has never been among those who shun new things—if the new be better than the old.

The public acclaim for Chrysler, instead, has been based on Chrysler's pioneering or ready acceptance of those new creations which have made motoring safer, more comfortable, surer and more economical.

To be always ahead of or abreast of the times, but never to experiment on the public is the real foundation of Chrysler success.

You who prefer the latest, the most advanced, the best, have made Chrysler the most copied car in the world. Because Chrysler has built the kind of cars you up-to-the-minute people want, you have given Chrysler the greatest success in the history of automobile building. We invite your most critical inspection.

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MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT · DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR
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Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" on display at

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LUBBOCK AND PLAINVIEW

TIPPS MOTOR CO. Crosbyton, Texas — GRAVES MOTOR CO. Matador, Texas

Edison's Formula Is Tried Out By Automobile Heads

Famous American Inventor Demonstrates That Common Sense Often Better Than Dense Formulas

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—This story is told of how America's most famous inventor demonstrated that common sense and forethought could be often used in lieu of complicated formulas in both mathematics and physics.

Several years ago a young scientist applied to Thomas A. Edison for a job. To test his ability and resourcefulness, Mr. Edison handed him an irregular shaped container.

"Give me the cubic content," he asked.

Obtains Answer.

Hours later the youth returned with a mass of figures and technical data. He finally obtained the correct answer.

"Why not do it this way," said the inventor, "it's much simpler."

And he filled the odd shaped outcontainer with water, poured it out and measured the contents.

So it was with engineering investigators at Hupmobile when they attempted to discover the cubic content of the 1930 Six Coupe's rear compartment. But their method included a practical attempt to discover how much luggage the compartment would contain.

First an ordinary steamer trunk was loaded into the car. There was still considerable unused room. So another trunk was thrust into the compartment. With a surplus still available two small bags were added. The investigators then discovered that room still remained for several packages about the luggage. The men finally came to the conclusion that the capacity of the rear compartment largely depended on the ingenuity of the packer.

This large rear compartment is one of the outstanding features of the Coupe in the 19390 Hupmobile Six series, the list price of which is $995 f. o. b. Cleveland.

Hydraulic Brakes Are Demonstrated

Pour water into a glove and twist the top of the glove until the water exerts a positive and equal force in every finger.

This simple experiment demonstrates a famous scientific law—that pressure exerted upon any portion of a fluid enclosed in a vessel is transmitted equally in all directions.

Lay of Physics

In this unchangeable law of physics lies the secret of smoothness, equality and certainty of the hydraulic braking action in all Dodge Brothers motor cars, trucks, buses and motor coaches.

In this braking system, liquid is enclosed in a master cylinder acted upon by a piston connected to the brake pedal. When the pedal is depressed by the slightest touch, the fluid is forced equally in all directions to the individual cylinders operating the brake shoes on each of the four whiles. As pressure is increased on the brake pedal, it is correspondingly increased on the brakes of each wheel. When the pressure is withdrawn, the braking force is immediately released and the fluid returns to the master cylinder.

Dull times in Japan have so decreased the sale of automobiles this season that many dealers may fail.

Hardly A Well Day In 10 Years

Amarillo Man Says Wife Feels Fine After Taking Two Bottles Of Orgatone

"My wife has been ill for about ten years with stomach and liver trouble," said G. H. Griffin of 2301 B. W. Sixth, Amarillo, Texas, while talking with the Orgatone representative.

"Doctors told us that she had a dead liver, she always felt tired, sluggish and worn out and didn't have any energy or feel like doing anything. She would have bloating spells which would affect her heart. What little food she did eat soured on her stomach and made her miserable for hours afterward. She had a bad case of constipation and suffered from headaches. She was always tired and felt like she had done a big day's work when she didn't do much of anything.

"We saw Orgatone advertised so highly and heard so many people talking about it we decided that it was the medicine for her and it has proven so in her case. Her stomach and liver trouble is a thing of the past now, and she isn't bothered with those awful sinking spells. She has more strength and energy than she has had in several years. She feels better during the day and now is able to do part of her work and is getting stronger every day. We both think Orgatone is wonderful and it has proven so in my wife's case and I am glad to recommend it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Lubbock at Bowens Drug Store. Adv.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden shoes sailed right along and Scouty thought, my, but they're strong. I'm mighty glad I have them. They are almost like a boat. They're holding me erect real nice, although I almost toppled twice. 'Tis well that they are wooden. That's the reason why they float.

All of a sudden came a puff of wind and then the stream grew choppy and it almost spoiled the trip. Poor Scouty had to balance well. He figured he could never tell just when a wave might slap him and then make him take a dip.

Thought he, I'd rather keep real dry. The sun is sinking from the sky and if I'm soaked there'll be no way to quickly dry my clothes. If I can just stay on my feet I'll get real pleasure from this treat. I wonder, will I find the bunch? I hope so, goodness knows.

Then, far away, he heard a shout, "Hey, Scouty, be a real good scout and come back here and join us. We are waiting patiently. We all have dropped down from the sky and you will find us bye and bye." "Gee, that's the bunch," wee Scouty cried. "They're calling out to me."

He then said, "Shoes, please pick up speed 'cause that's the very thing I need to take me to the Tinymites. They're not so far from here." This was a very happy hunch, 'cause in an hour he found the bunch. As soon as he walked up on shore, the rest began to cheer.

"Hey, Clowny, I have brought your shoe, I told you that is what I'd do," said Scouty. "I will tell you how I got it. How and when!" And, as he told each Tinymite, wee Clowny put his shoe on tight and shouted, "I will never lose this wooden shoe again."

(The Tinymites take another ride in the next story.)

How Is She Hittin'?

Pertinent Facts About Automobiles By Israel Klein, Science Editor For NEA Service

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Out of the gallon or two of lubricating oil we put into the crankcase of our motor, there is not much more than a thimbleful that is really working at one time. This thimbleful consists of the thin film that lines the cylinder walls, keeping the pistons sailing smoothly up and down, and that prevents the journals from wearing against the bearings.

Yet this tiny amount must be viscous enough to remain intact during the lubricating process, but must not be so heavy or thick as to cause a drag upon the moving parts.

Oil is one of the most important adjuncts to the efficient operation of our automobiles, yet how many of us know what kind or grade of oil is best for each of our cars?

* * *

It takes a highly efficient oil to be able to withstand the high explosion temperature in the cylinders of our motors. This temperature rises to about 2800 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to melt platinum, and only a good viscous oil can keep from breaking its film and cause scoring of cylinders and leakage of gases under this continuous battery.

Prof. A. M. Low, the great English physicist, tells us that oil must not be very stiff when cold, in order to enable the moving parts of the engine to operate without hindrance; neither should it be watery when hot. It must not readily combine with the gasoline that happens to leak past the piston rings, nor must it form a watery sludge with any of the condensed steam from the burnt gases that leak into the crankcase.

"Even the best polished cylinders are composed of a number of small lumps and dents when viewed through the microscope," he says, "and these must be filled up and 'excused' by the oil."

* * *

That points to the necessity of having good oil at all times in the crankcase. Every manufacturer knows exactly what kind and grade of oil is best for his motor. His advice, included in the instruction book, should be followed religiously if we want to keep the engine running properly.

Even the same type of motor may require a different oil for its lubrication than that recommended for it by the manufacturer, due to its age or other conditions. The dealer or service man who has worked on it can tell what this should be, and his advice should be respected.

The choice of oil for the motor should not be left to the man who merely supplies fuel and oil.

The advice of the service man or dealer on the subject of oil should be sought at least twice annually, once before the warm spell and once about this time of the year. The automobile especially if it has been run much may require a heavier oil during the summer than in winter and only the service man who knows the motor can tell just what grade and kind of oil it needs.

Usually a lighter grade of oil is needed for winter because cold tends to stiffen it. Stiff oil means that the pistons scrape along the raw sides of the cylinders during the first explosions of the motor without benefit of the necessary film to afford smooth operation and prevent scoring of the walls. It also means hard starting sometimes so hard that it is difficult for the electric started to turn over the motor.

Too light an oil on the other hand, even in cold weather, means liability of broken films of lubricant along the cylinder walls when the motor has heated up and when this film is needed most for lubrication. The importance therefore is obvious of knowing exactly what grade of oil is best for your own motor at every season of the year.

Plymouth Deluxe Sedan Announced

A new DeLuxe sedan with an unusually roomy body and with many new features of style, comfort and luxury is being announced this week by the Plymouth Motor Corporation. This new sedan increases the number of body styles available in the Plymouth line to seven and it is priced at the remarkably low figure of $745 f. o. b. Detroit.

"In building this new DeLuxe sedan we are presenting something new in motoring luxury," said A. van Der Zee, Plymouth general sales manager. "In exterior and interior style and finish and in new features of quality and luxury, it establishes new standards for a car of low price. The same Silver Dome engine and other mechanical features that have proved the Plymouth to be a remarkable car in performance are to be found in this new body type."

"MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME--"

Characteristic of Oldsmobile ownership everywhere is a certain spirit of neighborliness about motor cars—an expressed desire to share a good thing with others. This active owner loyalty is probably the most conclusive proof that could be found of the long, faithful service that Oldsmobile cars give their owners.

Thousands of messages, evidence of the universal high regard which Oldsmobile owners have for their cars, have been received at Olds Motor Works. Here are a few, telling why these owners bought their cars and why they are increasingly happy in their ownership.

"Oldsmobile's all-around high-class performance is the best in its price field. I think it's the most car for the money. I notice that all the owners I meet speak highly of its easy riding, smoothness, speed . . . and the semi-conservative styling of its bodies."—Marysville, Ohio.

"I became interested when you came out with your new car a year ago, and have since asked all owners I happened to meet for their opinion of Oldsmobile. I found that with not one exception all would buy Oldsmobiles again. That was enough for me. I tried the car, found that it rode easily, handled easily on the road or in traffic, and had plenty of speed. In addition, it was also mighty good-looking and priced right. I'll buy another one when I get ready for a new car."—Minneapolis, Minn.

"Oldsmobile owners boosted the product to me. Their low gas and oil consumption, and the fact that Oldsmobile is a General Motors product, sold me very strongly on the car."—Milwaukee, Wis.

These friendly notes, selected at random from the many, are typical of owner opinion the country over. Ask your own neighbor—just as one friend to another—what he thinks of his Oldsmobile. And he'll tell you in his own way the same story of fine performance and dependable service that is causing thousands of buyers to select Oldsmobile.

The VIKING
—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At these for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is an outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile 6's, the fine car of low price.

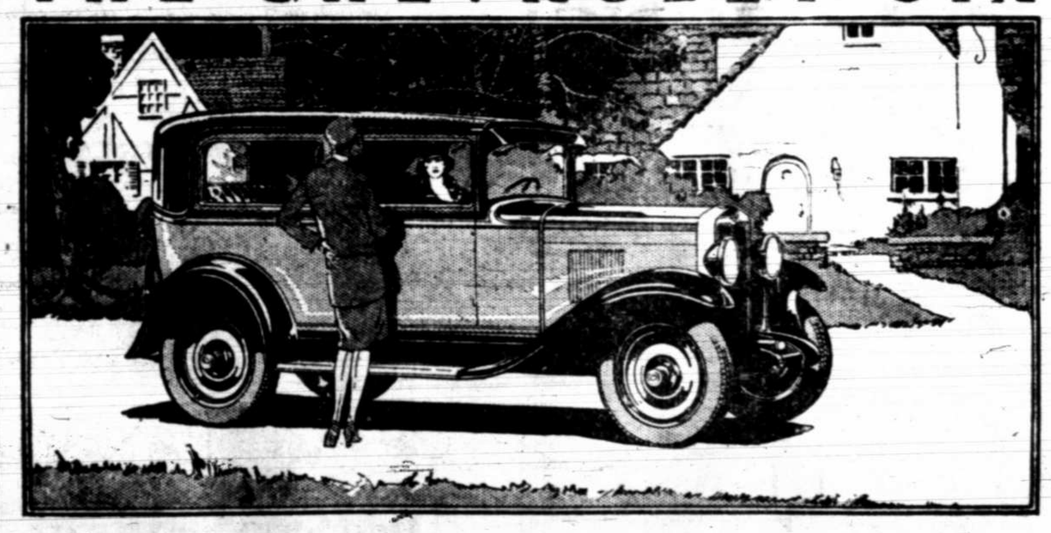
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
PHONE 1888 1105 MAIN
Slaton Oldsmobile Company
SLATON, TEXAS

THE CHEVROLET SIX



for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

In Design - - -
In Materials - -
In Workmanship

Built to the Highest Standards! - - -

Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Materials are selected from the world's finest markets and, taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the car's production and assembly!

The result is exactly what you'd expect—*quality in design, in material and in workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!*

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sport Coupe, $645; The Sedan, $675; The Imperial Sedan, $695. All prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
13th & Ave. J. CROW-HARRAL MOTOR CO. ABERNATHY, TEXAS Phone 1234

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Special Fall Showing

OF THE
NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT LINE

ENTIRE WEEK OF
OCTOBER 5TH
. . . . OCTOBER 12TH

All this week, Willys-Knight dealers throughout the country are holding a Special Autumn Showing of the popular "70-B" and the distinctively beautiful new Great Six. You are most cordially invited to attend this significant exhibit.

Never before has there been so large, beautiful and powerful a Knight-engined car—at such a low price—as the new style "70-B." And the luxurious Great Six marks the achievement of higher ideals in modern motor car design and performance.

GREAT SIX SEDAN
$1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

"70-B" COACH
$1045

Coupe DeLuxe $1245; Sedan DeLuxe $1265; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED IN WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

South Plains Motor Company
BROADWAY AT AVENUE M PHONE 1511

Unique Public School Teaches Auto Repair Training

Cleveland Dealers Back Free Courses In Mechanic Work

Long-Felt Need In Motor Industry Being Supplied Through School; 3-Year Course Is Taught

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5—A public school for automobile mechanics, the building and instructors for which are furnished by the board of education and much of the equipment by automobile manufacturers and dealers of Cleveland, is supplying a long felt want in automotive circles here—good auto mechanics.

At the Cleveland trade school here an extensive apprentice course in automotive mechanics is given over a period of three years. Tuition is free. The last two years of the course the students work in service stations in the city for a set wage and spend part of their time in school.

"The day of the haphazard automobile mechanic is passed," says J. A. Roenigk, related subjects instructor of the auto mechanics department of the school. "Here in our school we take in applicants and weed out the best so that after three years of combined theoretical and practical work, we turn out a mechanic with a knowledge of every kind of car and its component parts, whereas a like number of years spent at any one dealer's station would acquaint him with only one make of car."

Dealers Back Training

The school works in co-operation with the Cleveland Automobile manufacturers and Dealers association. The latter outfit is the outlet for the finished product the school turns out.

The dealers have expressed their satisfaction with results obtained here and their preference for school trained boys over those taken in direct from the streets with no knowledge of mechanics or automotive principles," Roenigk says.

The school has been operating for three years. Owing to the careful selection of applicants made by M. D. Jones, principal of the school, the enrollment is held down. In the three years represented by the three classes now attending school here, there are 86 pupils, 54 of which are in the first year, 18 in the second and 14 in the third. In addition the school trains special classes sent there by automotive manufacturers and dealers.

To enter the trade the applicant must not be under 15 years of age and the average age runs about 17. He must have completed eight or more years of school and pass examinations for mechanical ability, general intelligence and physical fitness.

His first year is spent entirely at the school. In a shop fully equipped with the latest machinery, he works on regular customers' cars, under the supervision of competent instructors. He punches a time card when he enters the shop and punches another when he starts a job. His time is tabulated just as it is done in a regular shop.

Work done on cars covers every angle of automotive mechanics. The only cost to owners is for replaced parts and a little additional cost for overhead encountered in keeping up the department.

In a machine shop the applicants are taught to grind valves, shape tools and do other mechanical duties. In a large room several motors are mounted on blocks and are periodically dismantled and put together by the students. In another room is a large blackboard, several desks, a library and a complete chassis. Here the theoretical side of auto mechanics is taught the student. His time is divided between this room and the shop, and between these two divisions he picks up in addition to mechanics some English, hygiene, economics, science, civics and mathematics.

After his first year, the apprentice seeks a dealer who will sign his apprenticeship papers and, then, continues his school work.

During the second year of his apprenticeship, the applicant is put on a sliding wage scale, working two weeks in an outside ship and studying two weeks in school. During this period his wages start at 25 cents an hour and increase to 34 cents an hour at the end of the second year.

Pay Raised Before Graduation

The third year finds the apprentice working all of his time in an outside shop with the exception of hours weekly spent in the school. His pay during this period increases from 37 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour. At the end of his three years course, he receives a diploma from the school.

"By the time he is graduated," says Roenigk, "the student has become a good general mechanic, capable of making repairs and adjustments on engines, magnetos, starting and lighting systems and carburetors. He is able to take down, overhaul and repair all parts of any standard chassis, including transmissions, rear axle, front axle and power plants. He can bore and grind cylinders, fit pistons, adjust bearings, grind, reseat and set valves. He also understands the various instruments he has to apply, apply to his work and numerous other things that can be only absorbed in a school."

While systems similar to this are being operated in several other cities, the Cleveland plan is thought to be unique in the field. Other trades, such as building, foundry and pattern work, machine shop, plumbing, carpentry and electrical work are taught here.

Registration of automobiles in Singapore, British Malaya, is growing rapidly.

Theory of auto mechanics is taught in classroom of the Cleveland Trade School, upper view, while actual practice is taken up in the shop, lower photo. The man in charge of this training is J. A. Roenigk, at lower left.

Buick Touring Is To Circle Globe

With a magnificent record of more than 400,000 miles to its credit, and with its body covered with names of cities located all the way from the Atlantic Coast to California and Mexico, the 1922 Buick touring car owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Call of Hollywood, is on its way around the globe.

In its travels this Buick has visited practically every state in the Union; has carried its proud owners through many provinces of Canada, and even has traversed miles upon miles of uncertain roadways in the various republics of South America.

World War Vets

Both Mr. and Mrs. Call are veterans of the World War. The former was a member of the 93rd Machine Gun Company, Sixth Machine Gun Battalion of the Marine Corps. His wife, then Marcia Pierre, was an entertainer in encampments both here and abroad. While fighting in France Mr. Call fell victim to shell shock and gas, and spent many months in government hospitals. Some seven years ago physicians advised him that he must live the remainder of his life in the open, so the Calls purchased their 1922 Buick touring car and have been traveling the open roads since, earning their way from place to place selling pamphlets called "The Soldiers' Joke Book."

To raise funds to defray the extraordinary expenses incurred in connection with the International Exposition, Barcelona, Spain, is levying surtaxes on practically every line of business in the city.

ON AUTO ROW

SALES PICK UP

Auto sales in Lubbock during the latter part of September picked up to the extent that the records for the entire month came up above all predictions. Several local dealers have predicted a decided pick-up in activities along auto row before the next week has passed.

USED CARS ACTIVE

Especially active were the used car sales in September. Although a check was not available from all motor car concerns in Lubbock, two concerns delivered 67 used cars during the month in addition to their regular sale of new machines.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

The management of Cap Rock Motor company, local De Soto distributors, reports a much improved business condition during the past week. Five new De Sotos were delivered in addition to flock of used machines. A check-up on used car sales during the month of September credits Cap Rock with selling 22 second hand machines.

NEW CARS DELIVERED

New cars were delivered to the following: F. W. Martin of Lubbock, a De Soto coach; E. B. Sanders of Lubbock, a De Soto sedan; H. B. Elkins of Hale Center, a De Soto sedan; L. W. Pope of Lubbock, a De Soto sedan; Leonard Curry of Lubbock, a De Soto coach.

ESTABLISH BRANCH

The local De Soto concern has recently established a sub-station at Levelland. Hockley county capital. D. E. Lewis is manager of the branch office which will be known as the Cap Rock Motor company of Levelland. The agency is located in the Leverton building in Levelland.

De Soto officials here plan to install a service department at Levelland agency within a short space of time.

TWO MODELS CATCHING

Two striking jobs on auto row catch the eye of the passer-by. One is on display at Kuykendall Chevrolet company and the other at the West Texas Motor company.

A nobby sport roadster is the job under question at G. P. Kuykendall's place of business. Convertable top, collapsible windshield, wire wheels and all the features of the 1929 sport models are embodied in this snappy Chevrolet job.

One of the prize models of the season is on display at the West Texas show rooms. Heralded as the fastest car ever built by Hupmobile, the new 100 horse power Eight has all the earmarks of a first class job in appearance and performance. The DeLuxe Sedan on display here has the blue-black color scheme, and all the fixing, characteristic of the new automobile era. The beauty and roominess of the interior is only one of the cars splendid features. As a road car, it is equipped with shock eliminators, the movement of which is restricted to a small arc which absorbs the shock of the road before it is transmitted to the steering gear. And last, but not least, the new Eight is in the medium price range.

WALKER LEADS CORPS

J. R. Walker, manager of the used car department of Gough Motor company, led his corps of used car salesmen during the month of September with nine sales. The local Studebaker house delivered a total of 35 second hand machines during the month in addition to 8 new cars.

G. E. Gough, manager of the local Studebaker agency is highly optimistic over the immediate outlook for business conditions in Lubbock.

"We are expecting the next two months to be the busiest of the entire year and from all indications the records that have been set in previous months will be badly beaten."

A NON-STOP RECORD OF SUCCESS

De Soto Six—in its first year—set a record-breaking pace in sales. No other car of any make, of any price, ever climbed so high in so short a time. Today, De Soto Six easily sustains this pace. Because no other car in the field of low-priced Sixes has ever compared with all De Soto Six offers, and all it does. Power with pliant smoothness; speed without strain; restful riding and easy handling; Chrysler Motors engineering throughout—and refreshing style. If you want to find the answer to De Soto's spectacular sales record, its continued sweep to greater success—see—get in—and drive the De Soto Six. *There'll be no longer any questions.*

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

CAPROCK MOTOR CO.
1115 Main St. SWAN MOTOR CO. Plainview, Texas Phone 836

COMFORT
assured by typical Dodge features

No matter what your demands in motoring comfort, the Dodge Brothers Six will fulfill them completely. Staunch and stable body construction with an unusually low gravity center—extra-long springs with hydraulic shock absorbers—abundantly roomy interiors luxuriously equipped and fitted—all these to assure easy, restful travel even over rough roads. Besides, every Dodge Six owner enjoys the mental comfort of a car that is typically Dodge in its thorough, lasting dependability.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX
NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Royalty Motor Company
1015 13th Street Phone 444

Service—Once and For All

Firestone

IT IS unnecessary to go to three or four places for service. Let us service your car right here—quickly, efficiently, economically.

¶ Make our Service Station your headquarters. It is convenient—our employees courteous and trained to do their work efficiently. When you drive away, you can rest assured that no oil fittings were overlooked on your grease job, that all of your tires have the right pressure, that your tire repairs have been made properly—that whatever you wanted has been done right! You will notice that the little things have been cared for—your windshield—the lenses of your headlights cleaned—your radiator cap is on straight.

¶ Step in today—let us show you the advantages of One Stop Service.

Beacon Master Service Inc.
HAROLD S. GELIN, Mgr.
13th and Ave. L Lubbock, Texas Phone 2000

BATTERIES - BRAKE SERVICE - GAS - OIL - GREASE

Airport And Zoning Action Expected In Near Future

Fathers Of City Working Quietly On Big Projects

ark Plan Will Be Blended Into Zoning Campaign, Is Word Of Mayor; Airport Bonds Undisposed

HOUGH progress seems at this time to be very slow on the part of the City commission and Board of City Development as regards to a city planning and zoning program for Lubbock, officials indicated this week that definite steps will be taken in the near future.

The Board of City Development has at this time a committee working exclusively on this one project and through their recommendations city planners from various sections of the United States will probably meet in Lubbock to present plans for the program here. One of the first projects to be undertaken by these experts, who have studied the problems of city planning in many cities of the country, will be to educate the public further along the line of needs for a city plan.

Work At Parks

The city administration already is carrying out a constructive plan of parks which will dovetail with any city plan that may be adopted.

"We can not go too fast on the proposition," stated Mayor Harley A. Woods. "City planning and zoning is too big a problem and one which requires a great amount of study to jump into without a careful consideration of the needs and the best possible results to be obtained."

Three park sites have been purchased within the last four months augmenting the system of three already owned and operated. Improvements on these sites are being studied and, though proper improvements will require a great deal of time and money, the city hopes to make of them places of recreation for its people, pleasure sites that will be a credit to the section.

At this time a staff of engineers is at work mapping out storm sewer layouts for a city several times the size of Lubbock. Last reports from the engineers yesterday said that the engineering data is about 50 per cent complete. Aside from the storm sewer plans the city is working constantly on water supply. Only recently a new well was brought in, one pumping approximately 400 gallons per minute. This is to be followed immediately by other tests.

The City of Dallas has just released a booklet containing its revised building code. Lubbock within the near future will adopt a revised building code and officials indicated that this city probably will work along the same lines as Dallas. Years are required for the complete mapping of a satisfactory code and Dallas has been at work for two years. The code contains all of the new features of modern city requirements.

"It seems now a problem of mapping out restricted areas," said Mr. Woods, "and specifying just where mercantile, residential and industrial sections may be located."

City officials point out that the main cause of delay in the constructive program at the municipal airport is awaiting the disposition of the $35,000 improvement bonds voted some time ago.

The gathering of data is under way while some minor improvements are being made. The field has been grubbed, is being cleared and levelled. When the city is ready to go further into the program it has been indicated that the federal government will be asked to send representatives from the department of commerce and the war department to furnish the latest data which will govern the city's steps.

Over Million New Chevrolets Sold

Total Of 1,200,000 Placed Since First Of Year As New Production Record Looms In Sight

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The Chevrolet Motor company announced here today that more than 1,200,000 of the new six cylinder Chevrolet cars have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This achievement accomplished in little over nine months, is three times the best showing of any other manufacturer of six cylinder cars in a calendar year and tops Chevrolet's record total for the entire year of 1928.

To Set Record

It is now certain that six cylinder production will set a world record this year, surpassing for the first time in the history of the industry the output of four cylinder cars. This leadership of the sixes will come about chiefly because of Chevrolet's record showing this year.

Chevrolet factory officials declare that the dominating reason back of the leadership of the six is the public preference for the advantages which this type of construction affords. They point out too that the influence of great volume production, which has enabled the industry to get six sylinder prices down to the lowest on record and has made it possible for Chevrolet through maximum volume to offer six cylinder performance at a price that formerly bought only a four.

With a new yearly record already assured, Chevrolet factories are continuing on the biggest fall production program ever undertaken by the company. Nine assembly plants and seven large manufacturing plants are facing the busiest final quarter that Chevrolet has ever known.

The heavy Fall factory program was made necessary, it was explained, to bring production up to the level of the demand and make possible quicker deliveries to owners.

Driving Thrill In New Chrysler Cars

The popularity of any automobile can never rise above the opinion of the man or woman behind it's steering wheel.

In the final analysis, the motoring public's opinion is molded by the way a motor car acts. Whether in the congested streets of the city or on the traffic lanes of the open highway, performance, after all, is the acid test of merit.

So, in the quarter of a century of automobile building, attention of the engineering laboratories has been focused on the question of how to make the car easier to drive. After exhaustive tests and wide research by the leading engineering brains of the country, elimination of mental and physical strain comes now to the driver through innovations introduced after a long and tedious process of evolution. Driving, today, is a pleasure rather than the task it was for many years.

"To Walk Or Not"—It's A Problem!

Tech Studes Worry When Professors Are Late For Class But Don't Know Just How To Act

"TO WALK or not to walk" is the question most seriously discussed when a Tech professor is late to his class. With some students the question is easily settled, with others it is never satisfactorily closed.

The custom of "walking a class" if a professor is over 10 minutes late is supposed to have originated at University of Texas. The professors at Tech do not approve of it as a rule. One professor announced that he had had just one experience wih classes "walking." The class walked in the middle of the term right after mid-term examinations. From the day of "the walk" to the close of the term the students were given a daily quiz on the lesson. Still, the professor declared that there was no connection between the two incidents.

"Cutting" Frowned On.

Other professors think that the students should "walk" if they are exceptionally late. This settles the question but deliberate cutting is an entirely different manner. The school catalogue says that students are supposed to be diligent in reporting to classes. For each 12 absences in any or all classes the student is required to complete an extra hour for graduation. Some students never see this until it is too late. Others are prepared and send in excuses to their dean. If these excuses are reasonable, cuts are counted only half. Reasonable excuses are usually illness, athletic trips, illness or death in the student's family, cotton picking, or extremely bad cases of home-sickness when some member of the family who has been away a long time returns.

Perhaps the most unique excuse ever offered was that the student was not at class because the cows had to be driven home.

One Makes Own Rule.

The head of one department always tells his students that they can cut class if they choose but just to "watch out" for examination day. He gives a set of questions on the final exam with several extra ones attached. Students who have been absent pay for their fun by answering these questions.

While some people are interested in why students attend Tech classes. The subject of "Why I came to Tech" was assigned in a freshman English class. One student answered it by asserting that he attended Tech to find out what kind of an animal a sophomore was.

Olds-Viking Make Production Mark

Shipment Record High For First Nine Months This Year; Plant Expansion Is Announced By Company

New high production and shipment records for the first nine months of this year and a further plant expansion is announced by officials of the Oldsmobile-Viking factories. From January 1 to September 30, this year, there have been 96,483 automobiles shipped from the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, an increase of more than 25 per cent over shipments during the same period last year, the report states.

The latest construction program consists of additions to the Oldsmobile Six motor plant and to the engineering laboratories. These two additions will increase the plant floor area by 35,550 square feet.

Two Stories High

The addition to the motor plant will be two stories high, 141 feet wide and 75 feed long. This additional space of 21,150 square feet will substantially increase the productive capacity of the plant.

The engineering laboratory addition will be 60 feet in length and 90 feet wide. It will be two stories and the second floor will be extended back 40 feet over the present building.

In addition to these two building projects a new parts and service building containing 169,300 square feet of floor area and an addition of 90,000 square feet of floor space to the sheet metal department are just being completed, and a new four-story administration building is rapidly nearing completion. The building expansion at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories has been carried on practically continuously for more than two years and in that time approximately 1,250,000 square feet of new floor space has been constructed.

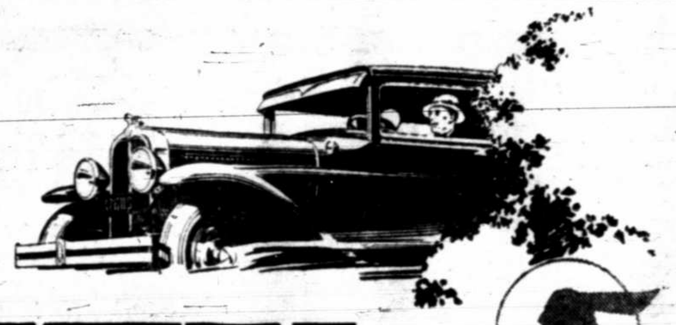
Men Best Dreamers

Alienist Points Out Reasons

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Men are more inclined to dream than the female of the species, according to Bernard Hollander, London alienist. The average woman sleeps longer and more peacefully than the male, he says. This is because women are less troubled by business and worldly affairs.

India's used-car problem has become serious.

SAVE MONEY



From the day you buy it, ownership of a Pontiac Big Six is an experience in economy. Not many of the thousands who have purchased this great car selected it simply because it is so inexpensive to own. Most of them bought it because they were attracted by its big car performance, its big car style, its big car safety and riding ease. But it is a fact, nevertheless, that with a Pontiac Big Six you actually save money. You save—

When you buy

The Pontiac Big Six costs less to buy—not because it is the lowest-priced car you can get—but because it is the lowest-priced car ever produced which offers so many advantages. Try to find in another car such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, the cross-flow radiator—the only basic development made in cooling systems during the past decade—and Pontiac's remarkably efficient, non-squeak, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes—and you will find that the car which offers them costs hundreds of dollars more than Pontiac to buy.

When you drive

You save in operation and maintenance with a Pontiac Big Six. During 1928, a large public utilities company operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes. According to its accurately recorded figures, its Pontiac Sixes cost one cent less per mile than any other low-priced six. If you drive the average of 10,000 miles annually, this represents a saving of $100 each year. And today's Pontiac is even more economical than its predecessors because of several important improvements in design.

When you trade it in

You save with a Pontiac when you are ready for a new car. From the very beginning, Pontiac has been an unqualified success. And with each succeeding year its reputation for quality, dependability and long life has grown. As a result the demand for used Pontiacs has always exceeded the available supply. And that means that you save on your Pontiac Six even on the day when you trade it in.

A car which combines such amazing economy with all of Pontiac's additional desirable qualities must command your first attention when you are in the market for any car costing less than $1000. Come in to see and drive the Pontiac Big Six. And bring your present car for our appraisal. You will be surprised at the ease with which you can own a Pontiac Big Six and enjoy its many advantages.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

(243) PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR Co., 1311 Main St. Phone 2033

Associate Dealers
GRUBEN MOTOR CO., Spur, Texas
JACKSON-MEDLIN MOTOR CO. Ralls
CHISHOLM-GROSS MOTOR CO. Brownfield
BRIDGES-SISCO MOTOR CO. Tahoka
SANDERS-ATTAWAY MOTOR CO. Lamesa

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Texas

registers 60% increase

in EIGHTS!

As proof of the tremendous growth in public preference for eight-cylinder cars, registration figures in this state for the first seven months of 1929 tell their own story. Eights above $1000 showed an increase of 60 per cent while Sixes in the same price field decreased 20 per cent.

The tendency is the same the nation over. In 43 states,* Eights above $1000 increased 94 per cent. Sixes declined 18 per cent.

Nobody can doubt the evidence. We are passing into an eight-cylinder era. Already, all of the finest American cars are Eights. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes are Eights.

Spurred on by an Eight-minded public, Studebaker set out two years ago to build a high-quality Eight that could be sold at moderate six-cylinder cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

Before investing in your new car, drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator. Bear in mind that Studebaker's 77 years of manufacturing integrity stand back of every one of these cars. And remember, too, that your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!

** 5 states do not compile registrations by engine types.*

Studebaker *Eights*

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Gough Motor Company

"Studebaker Fine Cars"

1108-10 MAIN ST. PHONE 463

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 9:15 Central Standard Time. Station WEAF and NBC network.

Dollar Days

FORMER LOCATION BARRIER BROS.

Dollar Days

PURSES

Shell and covered metal rim in Fall's latest shades, colors of brown, navy, black, and cocoa.

$1

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

ELECTRIC IRONS

8 Pound nickel plated Royal Iron. 550 Watts, 110-120 Volts. A real value

Connection 25c extra.

$1

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

LUNCHEON SET

$1

With four napkins, all linen and beautifully trimmed. You must see these values to appreciate them.

SMOKING STAND

Hollow stem with removable ash receptacle in base. Several colors to choose from. Match and cigarette holder attached.

$1.00

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

MONDAY OCT. 7

Marks the first and Greater Dollar Day At Lubbock's New Department Store See Our Windows!

BRIDGE LAMP

Hexagon shape, iron filigree base, antique gold finish. Complete with silk cord, socket, 2-piece plug and cone-shape parchment shade, 55 inches high. $3.50 value

$1.00

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

LUNCH CLOTHS

Full size, guaranteed Sun-Proof. Hand Printed. Every piece a work of art.

$1

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASE

$1

SET TO MATCH

To Matcr Set 90x99 solid color Sheets and Pillow Cases to match. Green and Gold only. A wonderful Value!

WINDOW CURTAINS

$1

5-piece Scrim Curtains—colored borders with ruffles. A wonderful buy for only

10 BATH TOWELS

$1

All white with colored borders. Extra large

Limit, 10 to Customer

GINGHAM

7 Yards of guaranteed fast color, Zephy Gingham . . . all colors to select from

$1

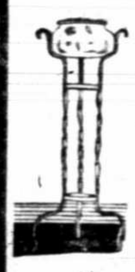
OUTING

$1

7 Yards of Heavy Fleeced, 36-in. wide Outing. All colors. . . A Wonderful Saving!

7 YD.

AQUARIUMS



Metal Stand with clear glass bowl. A very decorative piece—each

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

$1

RUGS

Beautifully woven design of corded thread, size 22x44 each

$1

LAP ROBES

48x72

Jungle patterns. Laprobes suitable for cars and throw-overs for cool mornings—each

$1

MEN'S UNIONS

Heavy ribbed—in randon, blue and white. Buy now for later.

Suit—

$1

MEN'S

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Levine's Famous 50c Seller

3 Pair For

$1

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Two styles—one with tall base and shade to match, beautiful in color and design. Colors in blue, rose and orange, tinted with gold. The other a figure in green and bronze, with fan-shaped shade. One to customer.

$1

PORCH DRESSES

In many different styles and colors. For this day only

2 for

$1

MEN'S DRESS CAPS

$1

All wool, assorted patterns to select from each

FLOOR PILLOWS

Over-stuffed with pure cotton.

Round, with top and sides of many colored velvets. Bottom of solid color oil cloth that protects them from the floor.

Each.

One to a Customer!

$1

COMPLETE ELECTRIC STOVE

With cord and socket. 550 Watts, 110 Volts. One-element Stoves. Very handy for light, quick cooking, and only,

One to a Customer!

$1

Children's Sweaters

One big table of these at a time they are most needed.

Each—

$1

MONDAY OCT. 7 ONE DAY ONLY

Dollar DAY

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

MONDAY OCT. 7 ONE DAY ONLY

Dollar DAY